

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with highs in the upper 30s.
TOMORROW: Continued mild with highs in the lower 40s.

15th Year—172

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, January 2, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Proposed For Moon Lake Village Property

Park District Negotiating For Use Of Golf Course

Negotiations concerning possible acquisition or leaving of the proposed golf course on Moon Lake Village property are in progress between the Hoffman Estates Park District and Robin Construction Co.

Robin, developer of Moon Lake Village, and the park district are meeting in executive session, Park District Commissioner Fred Weaver said last week. The Robin property is 427 acres east of Barrington Road, between Golf and Higgins roads.

"I can't tell you anything about the negotiations, the content of the negotiations should be kept highly confidential. We are discussing leasing or buying the golf course," Weaver added.

Executive sessions closed to the public are allowed under the Illinois Open Meeting Law if land acquisitions are being discussed by governmental bodies.

If the district operates the golf course Weaver said construction plans should be reviewed by park district engineers. He was particularly concerned about the large retention lake, partly located on the golf course.

THE LAKE is designed as retention for the complex. Weaver said the district is experiencing the problem of soil erosion with all the waterways in the village.

Because the incline of shore banks is too steep, rapid water coming down the banks into the stream or lake below causes the shoreline to erode, Weaver said.

"We want the degree of incline to be in a three-to-one ratio, three feet horizontal for every one foot vertical. This ratio is the standard figure of developers, but we've found on later inspections that's not the case."

He pointed to the east bank of Highpoint Lake as an example of what a steep bank can mean in terms of soil erosion in future years. "Fixing the incline is going to be an added cost to the taxpayer. The lake should be constructed properly to begin with," Weaver added.

Weaver originally had mentioned his concern over the lake at the Hoffman Estates, Plan Commission meeting Wednesday. At that time, it was suggested the park district engineers recommendations on project plans to Village Engineer John Hossack.

Ten Candidates In Race

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg voters will have ten candidates to choose from April 3 when they elect one park commissioner to the Hoffman Estates Park Board and two to the Schaumburg Park Board. At the close of filing Dec. 30, the following Hoffman Estates Park Board candidates had filed.

They are George Rush, Marilyn Lidecker, John Rausch, George Leonard, and Richard Walther.

Rush, past president of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, currently is associate treasurer of the Community Basketball League. He lives at 275 Kent Ct. Mrs. Lidecker resides at 211 Hassell Rd.

Rausch is active in boy scouts and other youth activities and is a member of the Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee. Walther lives at 405 Dixon Ct. and Leonard at 111 Harrison Ln.

Rush, Lidecker, Rausch and Leonard in addition to filing petitions are candidates for the one six year term, are seeking appointment to a vacant seat on the board.

They were interviewed last week by members of the Hoffman Estates Park Board. If an appointment is announced before the April 3 election the appointee still faces election April 3.

In Schaumburg Park Commissioner candidates are, from Schaumburg, incumbents Doug McLemore, 201 Wilmshaw Ln., and Patrick Irwin, 324 Ramble Ln. Others are David Johnson, 334 Hazel Dr., and Thomas Conaway, 635 Williams Ct., both of Schaumburg and Joseph Roberts, 7968 Northway Dr., Hanover Park.

Young Diabetics Walk Tightrope Of Good Control

—See Suburban Living



Civic Party Sets Thursday Meet

The Civic Party, an independent political organization in Hoffman Estates, will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4, at the Hildale restaurant, 1655 Ardwick Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, according to William Brilliant, acting party chairman. The meeting will give all citizens the opportunity to participate in local government, he said.

They will be able to "elect a mayor, three trustees, and a village clerk who are responsible to all citizens of the village, not a particular organization or political party," he added.

Anyone interested in being interviewed for a place on the Civic Party slate is also invited to send a resume, including educational background, nature of employment, civic associations, and statement of why they wish to run to Ed Sturkey, 423 Glen Ln., by Jan. 8.

Interviews will be held that week, time and place to be arranged with those submitting resumes.

"We would like the public to meet those people involved in this independent political organization and to express themselves on anything concerning the village and the April 1973 elections," Brilliant said.

No New Leads In Haller Death

Police are continuing their investigation into the death last week of Arthur Haller, 58, of 1431 W. Kingston Ln., Schaumburg.

He was found beaten near his pickup truck on the Eisenhower Expressway near First Avenue in Maywood on Dec. 22 and died last Wednesday at Loyola Hospital, Maywood.

Preliminary reports had said Haller apparently had been struck with lead piping he was carrying in his truck, but Mrs. Haller said Friday her husband was not carrying the piping.

Mrs. Haller also said her husband was not returning from a Christmas party as preliminary reports had indicated but was coming home early because it was his birthday.

State police said Friday they have no leads in the case and are still looking for witnesses who might have information concerning the incident.

Unconfirmed early reports had said Haller was seen talking to two men in a black and yellow Maverick prior to the incident, but state police had no other information on this Friday.



Jail And The Young Man

by STEVE BROWN

A young man forces a door to an attractive Schaumburg home, ransacks the place and sets a fire which does \$40,000 damage to cover his tracks.

The young man is arrested for this crime, tried and convicted for the burglary. He is sent to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet and is paroled just before Christmas after serving about a year for the crime.

What then does this young man expect in the future, and what can be expected of him?

The bulk of the evidence points to the likelihood that he will know more about crime than anything else. He has received some education. He has been part of an improving prison system, but it is not known what the outcome will be, although a job and a residence approved by penal authorities were a condition for his release.

Despite concerted efforts by the Illinois Department of Corrections under the leadership of Peter Bensinger, who recently resigned, the state penal system still utilizes many antiquated facilities, some more than 100-years-old to house inmates. The state penal farm is more like 60 years old.

PRISON REFORM groups like the John Howard Association have praised the efforts and improvements, but still report that the state has a long way to go before they are satisfied. In addition to the facilities, most prison staffs and

those involved in the probation and parole service are badly overworked, according to JHA reports.

The young man may have been your neighbor. He is not a gang member from Chicago's ghettos, although he spent some time growing up there, but a youth who by the time he was old enough to be tried as an adult had already committed a string of very adult burglaries.

His background is much like that described in the latest edition of the Illinois Blue Book, a directory to state services and agencies, which states the average inmate comes from a broken home, is a high school drop-out, a probation violator and has a lengthy record of delinquency.

The young man in question you can call him Jim, Pete, Bill, Juan or Reginald, fits the formula like a soiled glove.

He comes from a home where the father burned his hands and pulled his teeth in punishment, where the simple necessities of life were luxuries and where cruelty replaced companionship and kindness.

ALONE IN the world, he turned to burglary for pocket money and a sense of accomplishment. This life style ended in three quick felony arrests in three months and an arson charge.

For an offense prior to the arson incident, the court put the youth on probation, because of his age and because it was his first offense. The probation was conditioned on a commitment to enroll in

(Continued on page 12)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Baseball great Roberto Clemente and four other persons were killed late New Year's Eve when the DC7 cargo plane the Pittsburgh Pirate II chartered for a mercy flight to quake-ravaged Nicaragua crashed into the Atlantic.

President Nixon, spending much of the holiday weekend alone, had company New Year's morning — Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins, Nixon's favorite Super Bowl-bound football team.

A delegation including folk singer Joan Baez and war crimes prosecutor Telford Taylor said after returning from Hanoi that it was a city of "suffering and death" but with a population unbroken

by American bombing.

Two men assassinated gangland style — one with his eyes gouged out — were identified by New York police detectives through fingerprints. Their bodies were found in a vacant lot in the Bronx.

A mob of New Year's revelers battled police for three hours early yesterday along a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. resort beach. More than 70 persons were injured and 44 arrested.

Sports

COTTON BOWL
Texas 17, Alabama 13
Rose Bowl
USC 42, Ohio State 17

The World

Gunmen in Belfast fired a rocket at short range into the Springfield Road police station and a girl typist and police sergeant escaped death by inches. Just across the Irish border, a young engaged Catholic couple was found shot to death on a lonely road.

U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators will hold technical level talks today in the first contact between the two sides since Dec. 23 when Hanoi negotiators walked out to protest the heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the common market, making it a nine-nation community with a population greater than that of Russia or the United States and a total annual trade unmatched by any bloc of nations.

Israeli troops patrolling the front line with Syria reported finding and disarming two anti-vehicle mines.

The War

American plane pilots were under order to resume bombing missions in South Vietnam after a New Year's lull, but military sources said a bombing halt may continue indefinitely over all of North Vietnam.

The State

A slender Chicago woman police trainee shot and killed a man who was once accused of being a "Friday night rapist." Ann Leybourne, 25, said the man abducted and threatened to kill her. He pointed a gun at her and forced her into his car. He drove her to a parking lot on West Chicago Avenue where he parked and reached for her. But he had neglected to search her purse, and she drew a .38 caliber revolver and shot Robert Ellis, 36.

Collinsville Attorney Dakin Williams became the first Illinois political candidate of the new year when he announced at a New Year's Eve party he would seek the Senate seat occupied by Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	32	27
Boston	25	23
Denver	34	11
Detroit	25	30
Houston	26	47
Kansas City	24	16
Los Angeles	62	53
Miami Beach	79	73
Minneapolis	24	4
New Orleans	55	52
New York	33	51
Phoenix	55	37
Pittsburgh	27	34
St. Louis	36	22
San Francisco	59	52
Seattle	42	33
Tampa	61	64
Washington	53	55

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Fred Nelson

Fred Nelson, 79, of 449 Mors Ave., Wheeling, formerly of Chicago, died yesterday morning in Town Hall Estates Nursing Home, Wauconda. A retired machinist for Quality Hardware Machine Corp. in Chicago, with 30 years of service, Mr. Nelson was born Feb. 15, 1893, in Sweden.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Anton P. Weber Jr. of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his son, Richard and daughter-in-law, Helen Nelson of Wheeling; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Patricia Nelson of Bensenville, and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Annie C. on Nov. 5, 1972, and a son, Arne in 1969.

Frieda Brunow

Mrs. Frieda Brunow, 87, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for 17 years. She was born June 21, 1885, in Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will be officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Erich, and three children, survivors include one grandson; three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Ella Wichmann of Germany.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Willi Fiedler

Funeral services for Willi Fiedler, 69, of 2016 Winter Green Ave., Mount Prospect, will be held Saturday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Fiedler was a retired manager for a manufacturing company. He was born May 6, 1903, in Germany.

Surviving are a son, Horst of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; four brothers, Frank Graf of California, Edward Fiedler of Mississippi, Henry Fiedler of California, and Ernest Fiedler of Norridge, and a sister, Mrs. Minna Malsch of Germany. He was preceded in death by his wife, Irma.

Belle C. Bretsnyder

Belle C. Bretsnyder, 80, nee Lentz, of 1530 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, formerly of Palatine, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born Aug. 31, 1892, in Milwaukee, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights, for the last three years.

Funeral services will be held at 12 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Kurt Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Grandhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Preceded in death by her husband, John W., and a son, William R., survivors include a son, Jack A. of Lombard; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie (formerly Best) Meyer of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Marcia D. Arbuckle

Marcia Diane Arbuckle, 8, of 345 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, died Sunday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago, after a lingering illness. She was born Feb. 19, 1964, in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Des Plaines Church of Christ, 530 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines. The Rev. William D. McClellan will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her parents, Willis and Della Arbuckle; brothers, Dana Michael and Lowell Leslie; sister, Karen, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fish.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Research Foundation, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Obituaries

John B. Rossi

John B. Rossi, 48, of 7130 Mulberry St., Hanover Park, an electrical engineer for Barrett Electronics of Northbrook, and a veteran of the Korean Conflict, died Thursday in Veterans Administration Research Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. He was born Feb. 25, 1932, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass was said Saturday morning in St. Peter Damian Catholic Church, Bartlett. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Donna, nee Lenahan; sons, Mark, John and Anthony; daughters, Beth and Susanne, all at home; mother, Mrs. Ebo Rossi of Elk Grove Village; brothers, Donald of Long Grove, Richard of Norridge and James of Hanover Park, and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Robert) Franck and Mrs. Jean (Philip) Maucieri, both of Addison.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter, 159 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Bartlett, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Lennart K. Lanner

Lennart K. Lanner, 48, of 904 Ironwood Pl., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Feb. 12, 1924, in Sweden, and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for the last eight years. He was employed as a general manager for Import Sales.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Grace Lutheran Church, 1010 E. Euclid Ave., Prospect Heights. The Rev. Kenneth Granquist will be officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Ulla; daughter, Ann Cederblad of Mount Prospect, a son, Lennart K. II, also of Mount Prospect; parents, Tage and Rosina Lanner of Sweden; brother, Karl and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Ahlstrom, both of Sweden.

Contributions may be made to Grace Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements. There will be no visitation.

Lucy M. Baumgarten

Mrs. Lucy M. Baumgarten, 77, of 217 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for 21 years, she was born Dec. 16, 1895, in Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Emil F.; two daughters, Mrs. Vina Lexow of Oak Forest and Mrs. Louise (Frank) Incaperra of Palatine, and seven grandchildren.

The body will lie in state Thursday in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will be officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Contributions may be made to St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

O. Louis Carlino

Visitation for O. Louis Carlino, 66, of 1238 N. Illinois Ave., Arlington Heights, is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Carlino, a retired accountant, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 13, 1906, in New York, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 11 years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Lydia, nee Bacchiotti; daughters, Mrs. Jeanette (James) Letarte of Mundelein, Mrs. Joan (Michael) McDonnell of Morton Grove and Mrs. Carol (Gene) Pettit of Maryland; nine grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Frances (Philip) Nuccio of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mary Blane

Mrs. Mary Blane, 71, nee Bentley, of 3908 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, died Saturday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born Dec. 5, 1899, in Peoria, Ill., and was a member of the Albany Park Chapter, No. 769, O.E.S.

Visitation is today from noon until 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. James L. Kragness will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Richard Y., and a son, John F., survivors include two sons, Richard G. of Rolling Meadows and Jack L.; daughters, Mrs. Gladys (Herman) Scharm and Mrs. Vera (William) Willis; 21 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; brother, George Bentley of Colona, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Faye Berger of Peoria Heights, Ill.

James L. Russell

James Leland Russell, 62, of 224 McCain Ct., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Garry Scheuer Jr. of Congregational United Church of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Russell was employed as a brick layer for International Harvester Co.; veteran of World War II; member of the Des Plaines Elks Club and Bensenville V.F.W. Post. He was born Sept. 7, 1910, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Avery, nee Dunn, and a stepson, John Parker of Streamwood.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Nellie Patterson

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Patterson, 83, nee Schatz, of 610 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, will be held today in Ford and Son Funeral Home, 118 S. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. Burial will be in Cape County Memorial Park Cemetery, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Patterson, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was born July 13, 1889, in Illinois. She had been a resident of Mount Prospect for the last three years.

Preceded in death by her husband, Claude and a son, Allen O., survivors include a son, Hoyt of Pontiac, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth L. (David) Shean of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild: two sisters, Mrs. Edith Shipman of Scott City, Mo., and Mrs. Irene Baker of Gideon, Mo., and two brothers, Matthew and John Schatz, both of Pontiac, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

John E. Coughlan

Funeral Mass for John E. Coughlan, 46, of 524 S. Rammer, Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Coughlan, a resident of Arlington Heights for 14 years, died Friday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. An employee in sales for an industrial chemical firm, he was born Aug. 28, 1926, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Lois M., nee Keller; sons, John, Dan, Tom and Billy; daughters, Julie and Mary, all at home; mother, Mrs. Gertrude (Dr. Donald) Coughlan of Chicago; sister, Mrs. Marianna Bower of Oak Lawn; and four brothers, Donald of Evergreen Park, Robert of Wilmette, Merrill and James, both of Chicago.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

John D. McQuaid

Funeral services for John D. McQuaid, 86, a resident of 1501 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, for the last seven years, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. McQuaid, who died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, was a retired employee of the maintenance department for Lutheran Home Finding in Chicago. He was born Feb. 8, 1886, in Canada.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mary, nee Bruhn, and a son, William H., survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn (Herman) Langguth of Arlington Heights, four grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, or St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Charles W. Langmann Willis G. Norman

Charles W. Langmann, 55, a resident of 1706 W. Winchester Ln., Schaumburg for 14 years, died suddenly Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 8, 1917, in Chicago, and was employed as a driver for Railway Express, with 33 years of service.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates. The Rev. E. D. Paape will be officiating. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Sylvia, nee Boretzsky, and two daughters, Sherry Ann and LaVerne Charlotte, both at home. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Alma, nee Sauer, Langmann.

George F. Feuerschwenger

George F. Feuerschwenger, 59, of Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival early Saturday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He was employed as a tool and die maker for Buhrke Industries Inc. in Arlington Heights, with 15 years of service. Mr. Feuerschwenger was born July 18, 1913, in Chicago, and was a member of River Grove Lodge, No. 378, L.O.O.M.

Visitation is today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in Acacia Park Mausoleum, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Tofner; daughters, Mrs. Gayle (Donald T.) Albano of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Georgene (Bill) Moore of Chicago; son, Raymond, at home; three grandchildren, and a brother, George of Chicago. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Georgette.

Robert J. Boucher

Funeral services for Robert J. Boucher, 59, of 163 Chariot Ct., Wheeling, who died Friday in Bethesda Hospital, Chicago, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Surviving are his widow, Hughla; daughter, Mrs. Darleen (William) Zrelak of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Clarence (William) Phillips of Warrington, Ill.; four grandchildren; two brothers, Alvin of Michigan and Woodrow of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Glenn Mae (William) Lennox of Berwyn.

Mr. Boucher was employed as a production manager for a plastic firm. He was born Oct. 22, 1913, in Michigan.

Insurance to go



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Pat Gerlach



Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey recently was selected as vice president of the Northwest Municipal Conference. This is the first time a Hoffman Estates official has held office with the group. The village first joined the conference in 1969. If Downey is reelected in April, he is in line for the presidency of the conference in 1974.

FOR A SECOND time since its establishment last May, the Schaumburg municipal recycling center has been enlarged to accept more green tinted glass. Located behind Weathersfield Fire Station, Schaumburg Road, the center is maintained 24 hours daily to accept glass.

Material should be prepared for deposit at the center by rinsing and removal of metal rims but labels need not be stripped. The center is sponsored by the village Clean Environment Committee.

A TREE grows in Schaumburg Road Plaza thanks to Jim Teufel, developer of the shopping center. Several weeks ago Teufel personally supervised the planting of a 15-foot tree in the lobby of the center's professional building.

WATCH FOR the near future opening of an Evans House Restaurant in Schaumburg.

STREAMWOOD appears to exhibit a reasonable attitude toward the study on municipally owned general aviation airport in Schaumburg.

As the result of a meeting between several Streamwood officials, Schaumburg Trustee Denis Ledgerwood and Ray LeBeau, airport committee chairman, that community will probably send representatives to future airport committee meetings as observers.

Though recent reports indicated that Streamwood suddenly became aware of the airport discussion, that community has for several years been on the mailing list of Schaumburg Airport, the now privately owned landing facility within the village limits.

"Experience is a good teacher but she charges plenty," observed the Poet of Payson Street in toasting the brand new 1973.

March Of Dimes Drive Opens

Mayor Frederick Downey will kick off the January March of Dimes campaign in Hoffman Estates by proclaiming Saturday Hoffman Estates-March of Dimes-Teen Tag Day.

The proclamation will be made at the village board meeting tonight. The mayor also will receive a certificate of appreciation from the March of Dimes for the \$2,700 raised in last year's teen campaign.

Saturday the volunteers will canvass for the March of Dimes at major intersections and in shopping areas in Hoffman Estates. Free pizza and soft drinks donated by area merchants will be served to the workers after Saturday's drive.

Teen volunteers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the meeting hall, St. Hubert's Church, to finalize plans for Saturday's activities. Approximately 80 to 160 young people are expected to be on hand Friday to view a special movie about a boy with artificial arms, Richard Poniatowski, campaign sponsor, said.

THE EFFECTS of drug abuse, venereal disease, and pollution on birth defects will also be discussed.

"As future parents, young people have the most at stake in the battle against birth defects," Poniatowski said. "It is important that funds be raised for research, medical service, and education in the field of birth defects."

The March of Dimes has been fighting birth defects since 1938, after it was successful in the fight against polio. Over a quarter of a million babies are born each year in the United States alone with some kind of birth defect, Poniatowski said.

"Prenatal care, genetic counseling, intensive care for high-risk newborns, rubella immunization programs, and research into the basic causes of birth disorders are some of the massive efforts undertaken by the March of Dimes in their fight to eliminate birth defects," he added.

Judge Consolidation Will Save \$9,000

Taxpayers can expect to save \$9,000 in the cost of election judges in the April 3 election, Kay Wojcik, Schaumburg Township clerk, said Tuesday night.

"Using the same judges for park districts, library and township elections April 3 will save taxpayers \$9,000," she said.

Mrs. Wojcik told the board of auditors Wednesday 200 election judges for the township's 40 precincts will be paid \$45 apiece.

This is a \$15 raise from the \$30 a day they previously were paid. However, the cost will be split three ways, with park districts, library and township each paying a third of the cost.

Previously the park districts used separate judges, she added. Judges will now be paid \$15 more but will do twice the work, she said. The election costs for judges will be \$9,000.

Parks Offer Skiing Lessons

Schaumburg Park District is offering ski lessons for adults, children and families as part of its winter program.

Registration for the five-week sessions are being accepted now at the Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Adult lesson fee is \$32.50 for the lift, slope and equipment rental. Without equipment rental the fee is \$25. Adult lessons will be given at Holiday Park near Fox Lake.

Skiers must provide their own transportation. Adult lessons will be held on Friday evenings beginning Jan. 10.

A special Ladies Day is scheduled for Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Holiday Park.

Children's lessons are planned for those eight years old and up. They will be held Saturdays at the Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett beginning Jan. 13.

Correction

The hearing date for a proposed condominium-shopping center complex in western Inverness is Jan. 25, not Jan. 24 as reported earlier.

The Inverness plan commissioners continued a Dec. 21 hearing when Atty. George Downs detailed plans for a 120-acre project southwest of Elia and Freeman roads.

In the meantime, Downs is meeting with the Inverness planning team from Barton-Aschman Associates who drew up a master plan for the village. The plan still is being considered by village trustees.

The Jan. 5 hearing is set for the Inverness fieldhouse on Highland Avenue at 8:15 p.m.

\$53,384 Revenue Share Deposited By Township

The Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors Wednesday approved a deposit of a \$53,384 federal revenue-sharing check in the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates but gave no indication it was in a hurry to spend the money.

Schaumburg Township Library officials asked to be considered for a share of the money.

Township officials noted that the money, half the amount the township expects to get for the year, must be spent or earmarked for an expenditure within 34 months.

Auditor John Jensen chaired the township board in the absence of Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein.

Jensen said the township will consult Atty. Norman Samuelson before making any decisions on sharing the funds with others and assured the library its application would be considered.

TOWNSHIP Assessor Scott MacEachron suggested members of the township board submit lists of possible ways to

share the money before the next township meeting.

Twp. Clerk Kathleen Wojcik said it would not be necessary. "Laubenstein is researching the matter," she said.

Samuelson told Jensen the act governing ways federal funds may be spent is vague and mostly tells how the money cannot be spent.

"Decide how you will use the money and then I'll find out if the use violates the guidelines," he suggested.

When the library application for funds was presented, Mrs. Wojcik said she was concerned with how the money would be used.

Librarian Michael Madden said the library, with its current expansion, faces increased operational costs it is barely meeting.

He said books are needed and that any amount of money the township would choose to share with the library would be used to purchase books.

Condominium Plans Get Panel's OK

Although questions were raised about landscaping, engineering approval was recommended Wednesday for the I. Simon and Sons condominium project, located on Grand Canyon Parkway between Higgins and Bode roads.

Ed Pitera, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission member, said he thought landscaping plans were to be brought in simultaneously with the engineering plans.

Bob Neumann of I. Simon said he was unaware of the commitment, but promised to submit landscaping plans within

30 days. He also said the retention pond and the new street parallel with Grand Canyon will be among the first things constructed at the project site.

The development will contain approximately 220 townhouse units.

Donations to the fire district, park district, and school district were also acknowledged by Neumann.

Engineering for the Earl Larson project, an office park adjacent to the I. Simon development, was also recommended for approval. The Metropolitan Sanitary

District permit previously had been approved by the village.

Lord Park is the name the developer has designated for the office park. Both the I. Simon and the Larson project will be brought before the village board Jan. 8.

In other business, commission chairman Richard Regan said the draft of a bill requiring state certification of building officials and inspectors is ready for review by the legislative bureau.

Building Comr. Dan Murphy, who also is initiating action on the bill, said it was hoped the homebuilders' lobby would support the measure. A similar bill submitted previously died in committee, he added.

Plan Unit Urges Moon Lake OK

Engineering and plan approval for the next phase of Moon Lake Village was recommended Wednesday by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission. This section, termed Phase B West, will contain 168 condominium units in 39 buildings.

The plan commission voiced its approval after the developer, Robin Construction Co., made a number of revisions in parking provisions, sidewalk installations, streets, and water retention.

Originally, two apartment buildings were part of this phase. Each building was to contain 91 units. At the request of Robin, the apartment buildings were withdrawn from consideration at this time.

A representative of the developer said the two buildings would be presented again as rental units when market conditions warrant their construction.

Plan Commission chairman Richard Regan commented that Robin's original plans called for 6000 rental units. Because of poor marketability of apartments, present plans call for some condominium units and a golf course, he said.

Robin has agreed to enter into contract with the village, allowing the police to ticket cars parking in fire lanes and unauthorized areas. However, Deputy Fire

Chief Ed Kalasa said this new state law was not being enforced, creating potential fire protection problems.

Kalasa said he intends to suggest at the next village board meeting that the law be properly enforced.

Banks Announce Proposed Merger

Proposed merger of the one-year-old First Savings and Loan Association of Schaumburg with Damen Savings and Loan Association of Chicago was announced last week.

Members of the Schaumburg association have been notified of a special meeting held Friday in the organization's temporary headquarters, 400 W. Higgins Rd.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider for approval and vote on the planned merger, according to David J. Carlson, president.

Carlson said the board of directors of First Savings and Loan Association of Schaumburg have adopted a plan of merger which has been approved by John J. Lanigan, Illinois commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations. The plan was available for inspection in the Schaumburg office prior to Friday's meeting.

APPROVAL OF THE plan by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D.C., also was expected before the meeting, Carlson said.

The proposed merger means both offices will operate in their present locations and all accounts will continue to be insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and all members will have the added convenience of using either location to make deposits or withdrawals, Carlson said.

The merger will result in a "progressive association which will provide a wide range of service to all its members," he said. First Savings and Loan Association of Schaumburg was organized out of the former McKinley Park Savings and Loan Association last January.

Airport Committee To Meet Wednesday

The January meeting of Schaumburg Airport Feasibility Study Committee will be held Wednesday in the Great Hall conference room at 8 p.m.

Members are expected to discuss a comprehensive environmental impact study proposed by the Federal Aviation Administration compared with the normally required environmental statement.

Airport committee meetings are open to the public.

Cub Scouts Receive Pinewood Derby Kits

Cub scouts in Pack 297 received pinewood derby kits during the December meeting at MacArthur School. The kits will build the kits for racing during the upcoming derby.

Awards were presented to the following boys: Tim Marting, a one-year service star; Kevin Murphy and Mark Hollingsworth, Bear awards, and Jeff Burt, Bear award and gold arrow. Webelos Andrew Foort and David Farr received citizen awards; Mark Sullivan, citizen and showman awards; Ed Bogucki, sportsman award; Garry Hall, athlete, citizen and sportsman awards, and Bob Lovatt, athlete and citizen awards.

Collect Canned Goods For Distribution

Cub scouts who attended the annual Pack 193 Christmas party recently brought canned goods for distribution to needy families during the holiday season.

During the December meeting the following cubs received awards: Donald Dinkelman, wolf; Brian Hagan, bear; Roger Hobel was inducted into Webelos and received his engineering and sportsman badge; Martin Grubb and Phil Grajek were given badges for engineering and Vern Case received engineering and sportsman awards.

New Zoning Map To Be Published

A new zoning map, incorporating all changes in zoning made in Hoffman Estates in 1972, will be published by the village.

The map was approved by the board last week. Prepared by village personnel, it will comply with state law requiring zoning maps be updated every year a village changes zoning on any land within its borders.

Also approved was attendance at a pavement construction training seminar by Village Engineer Joe Atkinson Jan. 9-11 in Springfield. Atkinson's expenses were approved up to \$150.

The board confirmed Mayor Frederick Downey's appointment of Trustee Bruce Lind as village representative on the board to direct operation of the old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer reported meetings are in progress with Elgin City Planner Jim Spore to plan bike and pedestrian paths from the Illinois Prairie Path in Elgin through Hoffman Estates and Streamwood.

Also participating in the meetings are representatives of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission and the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

Trustee Diane Jensen reported the village's newspaper recycling bin was operational at the new municipal building site, and a glass recycling bin was to have been placed there Wednesday.

Community Calendar

- Tuesday, Jan. 2**
- Schaumburg Plan Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Aesthetics committee, 7:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Village Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Booster Club, Very Interested Parents, Schaumburg High School, room 240, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Boys' Club, Boy's Club Barn, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's, 1 p.m., Dil. 54 offices' 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

- Wednesday, Jan. 3**
- Airport study committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, needlework and art, Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Executive Committee, Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Y-Office, lower level, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
 - Schaumburg Township Public Library Board, 8 p.m., 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
 - Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
 - Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 8080 (Raymond Hartmann Post) 8 p.m., home of George Pottinger, 328 N. Smith St., Palatine.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg 50c Per Week

Zones - Issues 63 139 269
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$23.00
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas Nancy Conger Pat Gerlach Marilyn Heiser Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everhart Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

Today On TV

Morning

- 6:45 2 Thought for the Day
6:50 2 News
6:55 2 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunday Sermon
6:05 2 Station Exchange
6:10 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:15 2 Top O the Morning
6:20 2 Red Hot
6:25 2 It's Worth Knowing About Us
6:30 2 Town and Farm
6:35 2 Perspectives
6:40 2 Ray Dayner and Friends
6:45 2 Today in Chicago
6:50 2 East Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 2 Today
7:10 2 Kennedy & Company
7:15 2 Sesame Street
7:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:25 2 Garfield Goose
7:30 2 Carrousel
7:35 2 Movie, "Information"
7:40 2 Evening "Shine Sesselman"
7:45 2 Bumper Room
7:50 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55 2 The Joker's Wild
8:00 2 A Place
8:05 2 New 20/20
8:10 2 Sesame Street
8:15 2 Morning Commodity Call
8:20 2 Stock Market Review
8:25 2 The New Price Is Right
8:30 2 Presentation
8:35 2 The Roy Leonard Show
8:40 2 Newsweek
8:45 2 Gambit
8:50 2 Sale of the Century
8:55 2 The Patty Duke Show
9:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:05 2 Personal Financial Planning
9:10 2 Love of Life
9:15 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:20 2 Howl
9:25 2 The Steve Griffin Show
9:30 2 Peter and the Wolf
9:35 2 with Puppets
9:40 2 Ask an Expert
9:45 2 Where the Heart Is
9:50 2 Jeopardy
9:55 2 Password
10:00 2 Word Mangle
10:05 2 Business News
10:10 2 TV College—Social Science 101
10:15 2 News
10:20 2 CBS News
10:25 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:35 2 NBC News
10:40 2 Split Second
10:45 2 NEWS OF THE World
10:50 2 To Be Announced
10:55 2 American Stock Exchange
11:00 2 Fashion is Sewing
11:05 2 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 2 Noon Report
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Ben's Circus
12:20 2 TV College—Psychology 201
12:25 2 Business News
12:30 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:35 2 Prince Planet
12:40 2 Ask an Expert
12:45 2 As the World Turns
12:50 2 Three on a Match
12:55 2 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 2 The Adams Family
1:05 2 Leaky Dave
1:10 2 TV College—Business 117
1:15 2 Gene Inger Report
1:20 2 Odd Hour News
1:25 2 The Guiding Light
1:30 2 Days of Our Lives
1:35 2 The Newlywed Game
1:40 2 Nanny and the Professor
1:45 2 The Market Basket
1:50 2 Mr. Konkey's Ferry: Christmas 1778
1:55 2 Garner Ted Armstrong
2:00 2 Movie, "The Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack
2:05 2 Animals and Such
2:10 2 The Edge of Night
2:15 2 The Doctors
2:20 2 The Dating Game
2:25 2 Huzar
2:30 2 Apart from the Crowd
2:35 2 Ask an Expert
2:40 2 The Galloping Gourmet
2:45 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
2:50 2 Another World
2:55 2 General Hospital
3:00 2 I Love Lucy
3:05 2 Martin Armstrong in Great Britain
3:10 2 Business News
3:15 2 Joanne Carson's VIP's
3:20 2 The Secret Room
3:25 2 Return to Peyton Place
3:30 2 One Life to Live
3:35 2 What's My Line
3:40 2 Lilies, Yarn and You
3:45 2 News
3:50 2 My Favorite Martian
3:55 2 Human Relations and Motivation
4:00 2 Community Final
4:05 2 Market Final
4:10 2 Odd Hour News
4:15 2 Family Affair
4:20 2 Somerset
4:25 2 Love American Style
4:30 2 Bent the Clock
4:35 2 Consumer Consultation
4:40 2 Hazards
4:45 2 Felix the Cat
4:50 2 Prince Planet
4:55 2 Movie, "Springfield"
5:00 2 Rite, "Gary Cooper"
5:05 2 Watch Your Child
5:10 2 Movie, "Hey There, He's Yogi Berra" Cartoon
5:15 2 Glitter's Island
5:20 2 Sesame Street
5:25 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:30 2 Deputy Dawg
5:35 2 The Mike Douglas Show
5:40 2 Hogan's Heroes
5:45 2 Speed Haver
5:50 2 Mondo Hapano
5:55 2 The Flintstones
6:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:05 2 Soul Train
6:10 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
6:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:20 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:25 2 Sesame Street
6:30 2 Jeff's Collie
6:35 2 Twelve O'Clock High
6:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:45 2 CBS News
6:50 2 All News
6:55 2 I Dream of Jeannie
7:00 2 A Black's View of the News
7:05 2 The Rifleman
7:10 2 Information—20
7:15 2 Odd Hour News

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 2 The Electric Company
6:25 2 News
6:30 2 That Girl
6:35 2 Rick Taylor Sports
6:40 2 The Black Experience
6:45 2 Race Track News
6:50 2 I've Got a Secret
6:55 2 Police Surgeon

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 3 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Movie, "Great Flamarion," Dan Duryea
7:00 2 Mauds
5 Bonanza
7 Temperatures Rising
9 Special with Shelly Berman
12 The Electric Company
26 Mr. Nice
33 Green Acres
7:05 20 TV College—Physical Science 101-111
7:30 2 Hawaii Five-O
7 Movie, "Firehouse"
11 Behind the Headlines
26 Impassioned Muscles
32 Mayberry R.F.D.
7:55 20 TV College—Education 277
44 Odd Hour News
8:00 5 The Bold Ones
9 The Ponderosa
11 Behind the Lines
26 Gallo Franco Show
32 Thriller, "Masquerade," Tom Poston
44 The Big Story
8:30 2 Movie, "The Five Hundred Pound Jerk," James Franciscus
11 Black Journal
8:45 20 TV College—Reading 125
8:50 44 Paul Harvey Comments
8:55 44 Odd Hour News
9:00 5 First Tuesday
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
9 Perry Mason
11 The Adventurer
26 La Mentira
32 Of Lands and Seas
44 Western Star Theatre
9:25 41 Warner Saunders' Opinion
9:30 26 Naches Nationa
44 Country Place
9:55 32 News/Sports Wrap
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 La Boudine—Opera
26 Information—26
32 The Honeymooners
44 Bob Luce Wrestling
10:30 2 Movie, "No Steps to Jonah," Wayne Newton
5 The Tonight Show
7 "The George Carlin Show"
9 Movie
26 Un Varano Para Recordar
32 Movie, "Sabre Jet"
Robert Stack
11:00 41 Movie, "Great Flamarion," Dan Duryea
11:30 11 Lilies, Yoga and You
12:00 5 News
7 Kennedy at Night
12:05 5 Not for Women Only
12:10 5 News
12:30 2 News
32 What's Happening
12:35 5 The Phil Donahue Show
12:45 2 Movie, "Nephtune's Daughter," Esther Williams
9 Movie, "Love and Larceny," Vittorio Gassman
32 Action Hour
1:00 7 Reflections
1:05 5 Everyman
1:35 5 News
1:50 32 News
2:40 2 Meditation
2:45 5 News
2:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Today's TV Highlights

Movie of the Week, "Firehouse" stars Vincent Edwards, Andrew Duggan and Richard Roundtree. A conflict erupts when a black recruit and an angry white veteran clash during a wave of suspected arson in a ghetto area. 7:30 p.m., Channel 7.

The Bold Ones, Ida Lupino, Susan Howard and Michael Constantine guest star. A young woman doctor must decide whether to devote her life to research on a lonely island or pursue a more normal career at Craig Institute. 8 p.m., Channel 5.

CBS Movie, "The 500-Pound Jerk." Comedy drama stars Hope Lange, James Franciscus and Alex Karras. Filmed at the site of the 1972 Olympics in Munich, the film focuses on ex-professional football star Karras as a Tennessee hillbilly weightlifter whose prospects of winning a gold medal for the U.S. Olympic team are jeopardized when he falls in love with a Russian gymnast. 8:30 p.m., Channel 2.

George Carlin Show. Ninety-minute late-night variety-talk show special, starring comedian Carlin with his guests Shelley Winters, Jimmy Breslin, singer Alice Stuart and composer-singer Kenny Rankin. 10:30 p.m., Channel 7.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



The announcement that Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview, will carry the banner of "Independent" Democrats in the battle for speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives has added new angles to a situation already as many-faceted as a kaleidoscope image.

Before the overt bid by some Chicago and suburban Democrats who will sit in the 78th General Assembly, the focus of the dispute over who will head the House centered on the avowal of Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, that they would block the reelection of Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Evanston.

Their declared intention raised the question of whether Democratic Minority Leader Clyde L. Chouteau of Anna could attract one or two Republican votes to overcome the 80-80 GOP voting advantage and get himself elected as a minority speaker.

That speculation was based on the nearly universal assumption that Chouteau would have the backing of all 88 of the Democratic members.

BUT 14 DEMOCRATS — they include Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, Dan Pierce of Highland Park, Aaron Jaffe of Skokie and Richard Muggallan of Palatine — have declared that they will not support Chouteau or anybody else who declines to adopt the program for reform of House rules which Katz put forth.

Assuming that Chouteau will not stand still for dictation of reforms by a group of renegades, that would mean that he could hope for no more than 4 Democratic votes for speaker and would have no chance of upsetting the Republican majority.

Ironically, that may be of no concern to Chouteau. Katz' rebellious announcement followed within a few days reports that the deal — denied by both of them — had already been consummated by Blair and Chouteau: Chouteau would simply order, three of his Democratic cronies to be ill, lost in the wilds of Canada, or otherwise indisposed when the House convenes to elect a speaker.

That would reduce the number of voters to 174, giving Blair the necessary majority of 87 committed votes on the first ballot.

THE RATIONALE behind that theory is that Chouteau has enjoyed an amiable working agreement with Blair, an arrangement which has not only enabled him to obtain legislative concessions, but also left him in firm control of his own side of the aisle.

Very little could be achieved by Republicans in the 77th General Assembly without the cooperation of Blair. Even less could be achieved by Democrats without Chouteau securing the cooperation of Blair.

A lack of activity on the part of Chouteau lends credence to the theory that he is ready to acquiesce in the reelection of Blair.

Newly elected Democrats report they have received no overtures whatever from Chouteau, a consummate politician, for their backing for the speakership. The politicking between Blair and Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, his principal challenger for the leadership, on the other hand, has been intense. It seems unreasonable to suppose that if Chouteau has hopes of whisking the speakership away from the Republicans that he would simply be sitting on his hands, waiting for it to be thrust upon him.

AN OVERT BID for the speakership would make one thing certain, that Chouteau would have to come to terms with Katz and his supporters to gain their support. If he does not need their support, he can ignore their demands, not to mention isolating them even further from the inner circles of the party.

It was suggested recently that the bid by Katz' group could result in the ousting of Pierce, one of their number, from his post as Democratic whip. Katz acknowledged that, but observed that Pierce's duties under Chouteau have been largely nominal, and they have little to lose.

Legislative Raises Likely

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State elected officials and judges are likely to get pay raises as a New Year's gift, according to legislative leaders.

The General Assembly will be back in the Capitol for a special session today trying to give those officials pay hikes — something the lawmakers were unable to do in their December session.

"I think we can put it together" in the special session, Sen. William Harris of Pontiac, Senate Republican leader for the next General Assembly, said Thursday.

"Raises for state officers and the judiciary were pretty much agreed upon before and will be passed this time," Senate Democratic Leader Cecil Partee of Chicago said.

"I assume that we would not be going into the special session if the votes were not there," Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, told a news conference.

THE OPTIMISM WAS in contrast to confusion and bickering which eventually doomed a pay raise measure as the Legislature adjourned Dec. 17.

At least two things, the leaders said, will be different in the special session.

First, there will be separate bills for pay boosts for elected officials and judges and a third to raise the allowed ex-

Contributions to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center fund campaign passed the \$3,000 mark Friday as additional donations continued to arrive daily.

Scores of small gifts, many in the form of single dollar or few dollar donations, came from Herald readers as well as several large contributions.

The fund total now stands at \$3,057 and raised hopes that it might reach \$4,000 before the campaign ends this week.

Among contributions received Friday was \$500 from an Arlington Heights man who wished to remain anonymous as well as gifts of \$100 from Parker-Hannifin Corp. in Des Plaines and \$50 from Industrial Electronics Service Co., Schaumburg.

THE HERALD is asking its readers to help the family counseling agency maintain its local services to Northwest suburbs by contributing \$1 or more to the special emergency fund.

Thus far, more than 500 readers have responded to the appeal.

The Center is an agency of The Salvation Army Family Service Division and offers guidance to individuals and families who face serious problems and who

need the help of professional counselors.

It receives its clients by referrals from local ministers, school counselors, law enforcement offices and social workers as well as through individual contact. The center never turns anyone away and seeks from each person or family at least a token payment for its services.

Through its headquarters in Des Plaines and outpost offices elsewhere in Northwest suburbs, the agency provides service to families in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships as well as Des Plaines.

FUNDING IS OFFERED through The Salvation Army and collections of the United Fund campaign. As with most social agencies, however, the center traditionally operates at a deficit and must depend upon the communities it serves to ensure its continued success.

This year alone, the center will have helped more than 1,000 suburbanites to cope with drug abuse, alcoholism, crushed marriages, teenage delinquency, unwed parenthood, crises of old age, and other personal and family problems.

Proceeds of the current fund appeal will be used to help defray an estimated deficit of \$15,000 for 1972.

Contributions may be sent to The Herald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in the list of names published by The Herald during the fund campaign.

Recent contributors include:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Psota, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Wold, Carl F. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Wodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Busch, Mary F. Duenn, A. Franklin Pilchard, Mrs. Robert J. Ivan and one anonymous donor.

BUFFALO GROVE — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Messina.

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ROLLING MEADOWS — Ann Allen Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver.

SCHAUMBURG — Industrial Electronics Service Co.

Won't You Help?

Won't you help? The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this holiday time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

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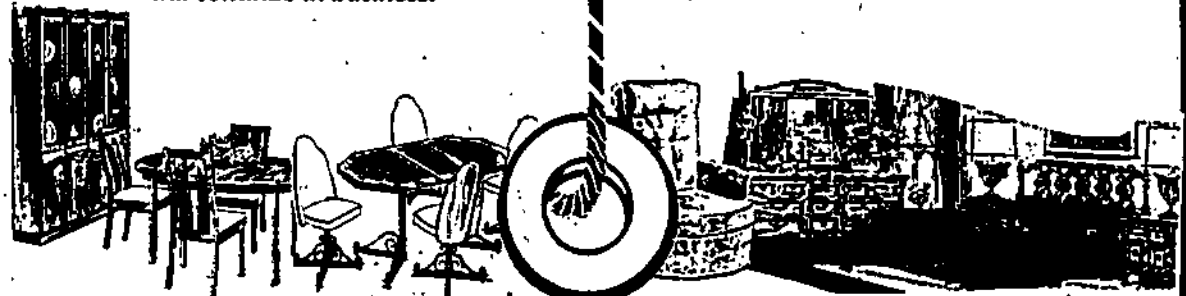
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Bobby's Shoe Shopping Center
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1041 W. Cermak Rd.
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Judge's Ruling Could Bar Powers Of Local Home Rule

'Judge Overlooks Important Clause'

by KURT BAER

Two attorneys who served on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's constitutional implementation committee say they disagree with Judge Ackerman's decision and hope that full home rule powers will be restored on appeal.

Municipal attorney Jack Siegal and Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, also an attorney, both said that Judge Ackerman apparently had overlooked an important clause in the constitution's transition schedule.

Section 9 of that schedule states that all laws in force at the time the new constitution was adopted will remain in force until they either expire or are altered or repealed in a manner prescribed in the constitution.

"IT WOULD SEEM to me that adoption of an ordinance inconsistent with the statutes would in effect have pre-emptive power over the existing law," Siegal said, referring to the City of Springfield's attempt to lower the retirement age for its firemen from 65 to 63.

"The transition schedule says, in effect, that all laws will remain as they are until some affirmative action is taken by a home rule power," Siegal said.

Woods, who served as a delegate to the 1970 constitutional convention, said he



Jack Siegal



John Woods

thought Judge Ackerman had "misapprehended the intention of the new constitution — a judicial error which I hope will be corrected."

IN ADDITION to the transition schedule, Woods cited another section of the constitution that gives exclusive authority in a given area to the state only when specifically ordered by the Legislature.

Article 7, Sections 11 and 1, state that unless the Legislature assigns exclusive power to the state, other home rule units and the state can hold that power concurrently.

"The constitution calls for a clear

enunciation of the state's exclusivity by the Legislature. Without this there is no reason to limit the power of local home rule units," Woods said.

Siegal said he anticipates that the Illinois Supreme Court will hear an appeal on Judge Ackerman's decision because "of the importance of the case."

"If the decision should be upheld it will be a body blow to home rule," Woods said. "The decision appears to be diametrically opposed to the intention of the (convention's) local government committee and the intent of the whole convention," he said.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Local governments could lose many of the home rule powers they thought they were given by the 1970 Illinois Constitution as a result of a decision handed down last week.

Seventh Circuit Court Judge J. Waldo Ackerman ruled home rule powers may be exercised only on subjects never touched in state legislation — a much narrower interpretation than that of many home rule units.

The specific case before Ackerman involved the question of whether the city of Springfield could lower the mandatory retirement age for firemen from 65 to 60. Plaintiffs cited an old provision of the Illinois municipal code — state law — that local governments may not set the mandatory retirement age for firemen lower than 63.

The city argued that, under home rule provisions of the new constitution, the city council is empowered to change that regulation.

Ackerman, however, cited another sec-

tion of the constitution stating that home rule powers may be exercised and performed "concurrently" with the state "to the extent that the General Assembly by law does not specifically limit the concurrent exercise or specifically declare the state's exercise to be exclusive."

IN OTHER WORDS, the home rule unit can exercise its powers independently only if the state has not already acted on the topic in question.

The question then became, Ackerman said, whether that constitutional provision applied to state laws in effect before the new constitution was adopted. If it

does apply to such laws, the range of home rule powers would be only those areas where the state has not already acted.

Ackerman ruled that the previously passed laws do restrict the freedom of use of home rule powers and struck down the new Springfield statute.

"It is my opinion," the judge said, "that the statutes in effect upon the adoption of the constitution of 1970 remain in effect and an ordinance in conflict therewith based on home rule power which attempts to lower the retirement age of firemen cannot be sustained."

Sanitary District Chief Resigns

Ben Sosewicz resigned as general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) last week to take a higher paying job in private industry.

MSD board members voted to accept Sosewicz's resignation, then announced plans to begin board interviews of applicants immediately to find a successor.

MSD Pres. John Egan said the board would consider executives already employed by the sanitary district, but he said no decision would be made on an appointment until after candidates are interviewed.

Sosewicz, 45, has been with the Sanitary District for 15 years and served as general superintendent for the last three years. He assumed the superintendent's job after the board fired Vinton Bacon.

Egan said Sosewicz "plans to enter the private field of engineering." MSD officials said Sosewicz would be employed by a national firm and would be stationed in Chicago, but did not disclose the name of the firm. Sosewicz said the firm would announce his appointment in two weeks.

Sosewicz was paid \$45,000 a year as general superintendent.

Suburb Construction Outpaces Flood Control

Communities in the Upper Des Plaines River Basin have allowed construction to outpace flood retention facilities — a problem that will cost \$187,450 to correct, the chief engineer of the Metropolitan Sanitary District said recently.

While allowing developments that resulted in 449 acres of paved-over land, the communities did not provide adequate retention to hold the water that was absorbed by the vacant land before development, according to a report to the MSD board.

The Upper Des Plaines River Basin communities (Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling) had a deficiency of 35.9 acre feet of needed retention for construction between Jan. 1 and Nov. 13, the MSD report indicates.

Only one other area in the MSD boundaries had a higher deficiency, the central drainage basin with a deficiency of 48.7 acre feet.

(An acre-foot is a measure of volume equal to the amount of water that could be held in a basin one acre in area and one foot deep.)

THE STATISTICS on retention deficiencies are part of a report to the MSD

Board from Chief District Engineer Forrest C. Neill.

Overall, there is a 35,068-acre-foot deficiency in retention in the metropolitan area which will cost nearly \$193 million to correct, the report indicated.

Yet only 44 acre feet in deficiencies were added to that total this year, with the majority of the deficiency accumulated prior to 1969.

The MSD keeps tabs on the retention deficiencies as part of its process in issuing sewer permits. While local communities must now provide retention according to an MSD ordinance, development of land in small parcels and other loopholes in the law allow some deficiencies to result even if the MSD ordinance is met.

Other drainage basins in the Northwest suburban area had lesser deficiencies than the upper Des Plaines River Basin or no deficiency at all.

The Poplar Creek Basin, which includes Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Streamwood, had no additional deficiency even though 95.4 impervious acres were created by construction between January 1 and Nov. 3.

THE UPPER DuPAGE River Basin

which includes Bartlett, Hanover Park and Schaumburg had a 3.3-acre-foot deficiency, with a total of 92.5 acres made impervious from January to November.

The Upper Salt Creek Basin had no deficiency even though construction led to 276.4 new impervious acres in the basin. Communities in the Upper Salt Creek Basin include Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg, South Holland, Barrington Woods and Stickney. The Ferndale Heights Utilities Co. also handled some permits in the upper Salt Creek Basin.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, lettuce wedge, peach-cottage cheese. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, apple pie, chocolate brownies and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce with white or rye bread and butter or hot dog on a bun; buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade Germantown cookie, apple pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Ham and cheese or hamburger on a bun; tri-taters, mixed vegetables, juice, soup of the day and milk.

Dist. 15: Beef ravioli in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, chilled peach half, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato chips, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, vegetable soup, baked beans, pudding and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fish square, mixed vegetables, tartar sauce, buttered bread, peaches, cookies and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 90's Willow Grove School: Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with mixed vegetables, bread, butter, tossed salad, cinnamon apple sauce, cookies, juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Rice hot dish, buttered vegetables, chilled mixed fruit, wheat muffins, butter and milk.

Dist. 90's Kildeer Countryside School: Tuna-noodle casserole, fruit cocktail, banana bread, peanut butter bar and milk.

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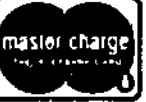
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This is the way an Iron Mountain (Mich.) lady, former resident of this area, expresses her experiences with us. "Words can't begin to describe how beautiful the bank is (we forgive her for calling us a bank!) ... As long as I've been banking, I've always been treated royal and I expect to keep banking at Arlington Heights Federal for quite some time."

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MONTHLY INCOME

If you wish or need income on a monthly basis, we are prepared to mail you the earned interest month by month on deposits of \$5,000 or more in our various certificate programs. Of course, if allowed to remain in the account, the interest is compounded daily so that a 5 1/4 per cent certificate has an effective annual interest rate of 5.39 per cent, a 5 1/2 per cent certificate has an effective 5.92 annual rate, and a 6 per cent certificate has an effective 6.18 per cent annual rate.



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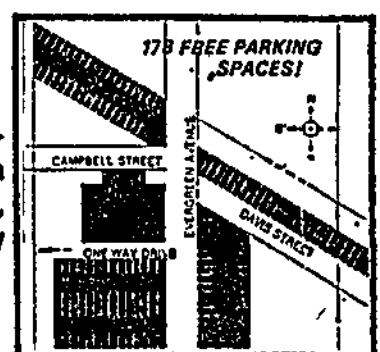
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Milk Prices Jump Again To Welcome The New Year

by LEA TONKIN

The boost in retail milk prices this week for many Chicago metropolitan area consumers may be matched by another price hike next month, according to an area milk distributor.

John W. Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors, said this week's price increase of 5-6 cents a gallon reflects rising costs of doing business.

Prices have failed to keep pace with costs due to the heavy competition in the Chicago area, said Loss, adding that other companies generally follow once a price increase is announced.

ANOTHER MILK price hike in the Chicago area probably will follow in February, according to Loss, as the federal price to farmers is established. The most recent milk price increase amounted to 4 cents a gallon, in October, 1972.

This means that retail milk prices of \$1.01 to \$1.09 a gallon could rise to the \$1.20 a gallon range within the next month. Home delivery prices may vary considerably, according to Loss, whose organization delivers milk to 39,000 households in the Chicago metropolitan area. The firm purchases milk supplies from Borden, Inc.

Stiff competition for retail milk sales is causing "depressed market conditions"

in the Chicago metropolitan area, Loss said of the price levels. Cut-rate gas stations, and some food store chains sell milk at a loss in order to draw added customers. This drains the home delivery market, Loss said.

Milk prices in the Chicago metropolitan area are lower than in many other areas as a result, he continued. Loss said the Sealtest dairy operation recently pulled out of the Chicago market for this reason.

"In the last five to six years, probably two-thirds of the dairies and distributors in this area have sold out or gone into bankruptcy," Loss said. His own firm sells pantyhose, candy and "anything

you can name" through its delivery personnel in order to bolster sales.

LLOYD MEYER, president of the Meyer Brothers Dairy Inc., Arlington Heights, said his firm has a "wait-and-see" attitude toward the current price increase trend. He said the firm has absorbed added business costs that it has not passed on to customers, however. "Our volume of customers is fine," Meyer said, "But there's no profit in it." The dairy serves more than 1,800 home delivery customers in the Northwest suburbs.

The market for cheese and other dairy products is so strong that a boost in milk prices for home consumption (Class I) is a real possibility in February, according

to Dick Emery, administrative assistant in the Chicago office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). His office determines the price dairy farmers will receive for Class I milk based on the price level for Class II milk (used in the manufacture of cheese and other products).

The February price for Class I milk will be announced this week, said Emery, based on the December price for Class II milk. "There's talk of an increase of 5 to 7 cents a gallon," he said, "but we won't know for sure 'til Jan. 5."

The Chicago regional marketing area served through the USDA office in Chicago includes northern Illinois and ap-

proximately 80 per cent of Wisconsin. Emery said he had no information on the warning by National Milk Producers Federation president Patrick B. Healy that the recent cancellation of a conservation subsidy program may boomerang into higher milk prices.

The White announcement of the termination of Rural Environmental Assistance Program angered several farm blocs, including the milk producers. Loss of the REAP subsidies would force heavy costs of complying with pollution control regulations on dairy farmers, said Healy. This in turn would drive some farmers out of business and cause milk prices to rise.

Seminar Slated For Area Police

Policemen from Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg are being invited to attend a special seminar conducted by the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

The seminar, dealing with "stop-and-frisk" laws, with arrests, searches and seizures without a warrant and with preparation of a search warrant, will be conducted by James Reiley, an assistant State's Attorney assigned to the trial section of the criminal division.

The seminar will be held in the circuit court courtroom at the Des Plaines City Hall from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Jan. 4.

Similar seminars are being conducted in other suburban court districts for all 123 suburban police departments in Cook County, the Cook County Sheriff's police and the Illinois State police.

Hersey Newspaper Wins NSP Award

"The Correspondent," Hersey High School's student newspaper, has been presented the All-American award for the eighth consecutive semester. The award ranks the paper among the top 100 high school newspapers in the United States.

The Correspondent was cited as outstanding in the areas of writing, layout and photography. All papers are judged by members of the National Scholastic Press Association, according to Robert Wilford, Hersey newspaper advisor.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

There is nothing sensational about today's hand, but it does show some quiet but elegant dummy play.

South starts with eight top tricks and can produce the ninth by a successful finesse in a red suit. You will note that both finesses are off but this didn't really bother South.

He won the second spade and cashed

NORTH
♠ 753
♥ 1082
♦ K87
♣ QJ95

WEST
♠ KQJ98
♥ KJ7
♦ Q93
♣ 102

EAST
♠ 64
♥ 9654
♦ 10652
♣ 643

SOUTH (D)
♠ A102
♥ AQ3
♦ AJ4
♣ AK87

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K

three club tricks while making sure to leave dummy with the high club.

Then he threw West in with a spade and let West cash the rest of his spades. South discarded a heart and diamond from his own hand and two hearts from dummy.

West had to lead a red card and it didn't matter which one. The endplay gave South his ninth trick.

What was elegant about the play? It was that South did not cash the last club.

If he had, West would probably unguard the queen of diamonds but South would not know this and if South then threw West in, the last spade lead would leave South with just four cards. That would not be enough for the end-play, since South would only be able to hold two diamonds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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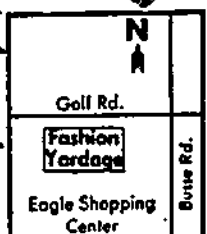
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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Padlock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President;
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
ALEX SEITU, Secretary; ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

Herald Editorials

New TV Control Needs Scrutiny

Taking sides in the current controversy regarding Pres. Richard Nixon's latest attempt to strengthen government control over broadcast programming, unfortunately, is another choice between two evils.

As in other similar situations, however, that choice is not difficult to make in that one evil is far more wicked than the other.

In this case, the threat of tighter government controls on broadcast programming — and especially news content — greatly overshadows the misfortune of existing bias and imbalance.

That threat was renewed last week when the President's communications advisor, Dr. Clay T. Whitehead, said legislation has been prepared that would make local stations responsible for the objectivity of network news shows. In plain talk, it represents a threat to local broadcasters that they may be held responsible for the fairness of the network news programs they carry.

While we always will remain steadfast in our support for the public's right to know and freedom of the press, we recognize an innate, cardinal difference between the print and broadcast media.

That essential distinction lies in the fact that anyone can publish a newspaper or magazine and thereby create an outlet for editorial opinion. The broadcast medium, on the other hand, is not accessible in this day. There exist only so many frequencies available for commercial broadcasting, and those have long been allocated. Additionally, it is incontestable that the air waves belong to the public and not those who use them. Therefore, those holding the privilege of an allocation have the undeniable moral and legal responsibility to operate in the public interest.

We also recognize the existence of imbalance and bias, at times, in the content of news programming, especially within those shows originating at the network level.

Freedom of the press is, at best, fragile legal protection for broadcasters. We feel, however, their freedom of speech extends until it infringes on the rights of others. Whatever imbalance exists, it infringes in no way on the rights of

the President or his administration and only indirectly on the rights of the viewer, who has other sources and the Fairness Doctrine to ensure "balance."

This proposal, however, apparently would "sell out" portions of the same doctrine, ironically, in the name of fairness.

In carrot-and-stick fashion, the proposed legislation also would free licensees of the present requirement to allot percentages of air time for public service programming. It provides additional incentive for station managers to acquiesce to the proposal by extending the licensing period to five years from the present three and by assuring them of almost automatic renewal if they keep their "balance" records clean.

The end result is a mild form of blackmail. The Administration apparently is willing to give away certain favors to local broadcasters if they will cooperate by censoring controversial news and reports uncomplimentary to the Nixon Administration.

The proposed legislation represents a furtherance of the Nixon administration's apparent determination to block the free flow of information to the public.

The press — both print and broadcast — performs a crucial service to the existence of the country's freedoms — that of monitoring the political power in place — and is certain to offend, at times, those who support the incumbent President. Despite whatever inconvenience or embarrassment that may cause for any public official who works for the people, the federal government should have no power to punish broadcasters simply because they have offended the Administration.

Neither Pres. Nixon, nor his advisors nor the FCC can be established as the national arbiters of the truth nor can they properly determine what is biased and what is fair.

Broadcasters should take the opportunity to reflect on their objectivity and make the necessary improvements. Those improvements, however, should result from constructive criticism and not from governmental coercion or decree.

Timely Quotes

In plain English, profits — the whole system of profit — is a scorekeeping device for society. Profits tell the society what goods and services to produce more of, the ones to produce less of. . . . Soviet Russia had to reinvent profits as soon as it allowed any consumer choice.

—Dr. Carl Madden, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Most people come to my pub to get away from their children.

—Bob Turner of the Chestnut Tree pub, London, on an official recommendation that children be admitted to public bars in England.

We cannot make settlement which

brings peace to North Vietnam and maintains the war in South Vietnam.

—Henry Kissinger, on the impasse at the peace negotiations in Paris.

They tell me I feel fine.

—President Nixon after checkup at U.S. Naval Hospital.

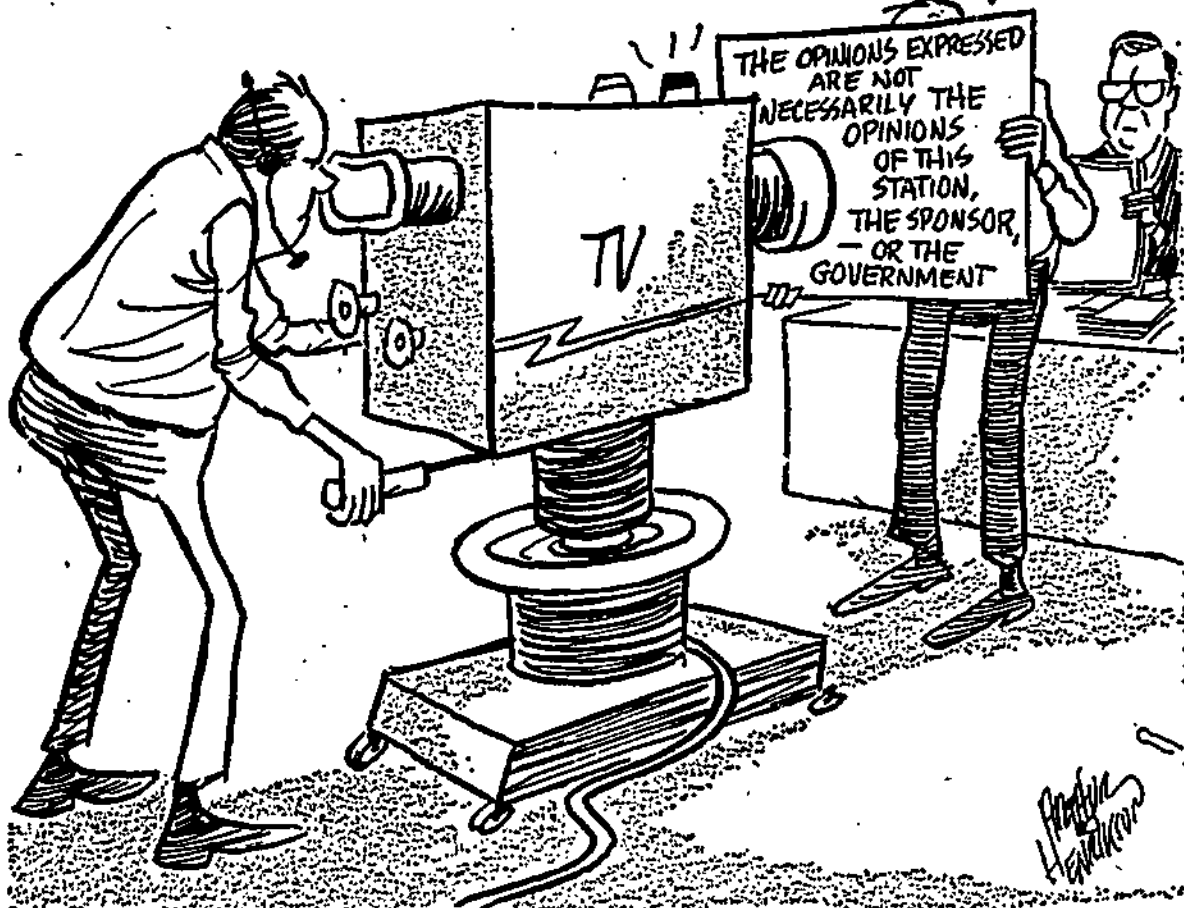
I think it's a Stone Age tactic that will not bring Hanoi to heel but will only steel their determination and make it harder to proceed to a negotiated peace.

—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., on resumption of North Vietnam bombing.

Improper, lurid, profane, objectionable and vulgar language.

—Zsa Zsa in suit over dialogue of film in which she agreed to appear.

Thank Goodness



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Local 'Snob' Blasted

At Christmastime, when hearts are merry, we got a visit from the Phantom Fairy.

I thought Scrooge was a fairytale until we got a sign taped on our gas light out front Dec. 23. It read:

"If you can't afford the few pennies it costs to burn your gas lamp, why in hell did you move to this neighborhood?"

Our answer to that little note is: You must have been a very busy little person typing up all those little notes and then going out in the cold weather to tape the notes on people's gas lights.

We had the gas light fixed five times in 1972, only to have it broken within a week's time.

Now if you think you have made us mad or even embarrassed us, well, you're wrong. I was in contact with another neighbor who also received your little note on their gas light, and like us they just laughed. The reason I won't use your name is because like the other neighbor, we don't want our other neighbors knowing there is a snob like you living among us human beings. We don't bother you any, so why in heaven's name make a nut of yourself by pestering other people. If you had any real nerve, why didn't you come to the door like a civilized person and we would have been happy to explain why it doesn't work.

To the coward: Remember to live and let live. Also, we were the fourth or fifth

family to move here on this street. So if you don't like the way other people live and because people don't conform to your way of life, then why don't you move? Surprisingly enough, this new part of the subdivision has got the name of "Snob Hill" from people only because of people like you. Don't forget you are here by the Grace of God like everyone else. Look into yourself for your own faults before you decide to pester others.

One more thing. What with all the problems of the world, such as drug abuse, alcoholism, pollution, why do you

concentrate your energy's on someone's gas light? Why don't you use whatever goodness in you on some of these problems? Maybe then you can find some inner satisfaction and maybe, just maybe, you could sleep better without worrying about our's, as well as our neighbor's, gas light.

We sincerely hope you had a merry Christmas and we hope you have a worry-free New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Elsenman
Wheeling

Conflict Question Raised

I'm writing regarding Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Winter's latest statement regarding trustee Randy Rathjen's conflict of interest. Chief Winter doesn't believe there is a conflict and wants someone to explain to him where the conflict lies. He compared it to a "situation of a trustee

owning a gas station in the village." He asked if that would mean no one could patronize the station because he was making a profit.

To use Winter's gas station situation, individual patronage by village residents would be decided by the individual — not because a board decided everyone should use the gas station. However, the decision as to whether the village would use that gas station for the purchase of gas for fire engines, patrol cars, government cars or repair work on village vehicles, would all be decided via bids. The open bidding would enable every gas station owner to submit its individual bid (for specific services rendered) to the village board, for consideration. The lowest and/or best service bid would get the contract. Obviously Chief Winter is ill informed regarding general village business procedure.

Since many real estate offices are located in Buffalo Grove, they too should have been contacted and requested to locate available land for the fire department. The village board and fire department could then jointly and intelligently decide what course of action to follow.

Jill Klein
Buffalo Grove

Stop The Bombing!

Please STOP the bombing and killing of people, NOW MORE THAN EVER!!

William E. Bolash
Arlington Heights

Mentally Retarded Home Supported

At the spring program-planning meeting of the National Council of Catholic Laity (formed by a recent merger of the National Council of Catholic Women and the National Council of Catholic Men), it was suggested that the highest priority be given to the encouragement of homes for the mentally retarded in residential neighborhoods.

The commendable decision of the parish leaders at Our Lady of the Wayside to house mentally retarded from the Clearbrook Center is in line with this recommendation, and with the growing ac-

ceptance of the mildly retarded in communities across the country.

Margery Frisbie
National Commission
Chairman
National Council of Catholic
Laity
Arlington Heights

Gun Laws Hit

I just read an article in the newspaper about a man who abducted a 17-year-old girl and threatened to "cut her up and sell her pieces to Hollywood movie stars."

This man has been accused and/or convicted for 20 crimes since 1934. Including assault, numerous sex crimes and robberies.

My first question is, what is this man doing on the streets in the first place? And my second question is, where did he get a handgun? No police force in the country would issue him the permit to buy one, so he must have gotten it from an illegal source, right? So why do we need more gun laws, it is obvious that psychopathic killers like him don't register their guns, or else he wouldn't have had it in the first place, and it is obvious that courts aren't doing their jobs, or else he'd still be behind bars, where he belongs.

So go ahead, oh mighty staff of the Herald, tell me we need more gun laws, to restrict the rights of law abiding citizens. What we really need is to put away the criminals, they're the ones who

break the law anyway, right? Why don't you come to your senses, and realize these are some of the most stupid, idiotic laws made, topped only by prohibition?

It's a good thing Miss Ferche found a way out of her peril, or else it would have been another senseless killing by a maniac with an illegal handgun.

Gary Crowe
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Dorothy Meyer

A Tail Of Two Cats

All my life I've been upset by the kind of people who say, "Boy! Am I ever glad the holidays are over." What's so awful about exchanging greetings and gifts with those you love, and being optimistic about a bright and happy new year?

But.

This year the tree came down earlier than usual. I sang a lampshade, somebody mixed my New Year's Eve martini with ginger ale and boy! am I ever glad the holidays are over.

So's the cat.

The cat is why the tree came down earlier than usual — like December 23, five minutes after we put it up and LB (the cat) thought he ought to make like the Christmas angel at the top. It came down again December 24, 25 and 26 and, finally, yesterday. LB didn't go near it between the 26th and yesterday because he apparently didn't like the excitement when the lampshade started smoking so he hid out for awhile.

LB, by the way, is in no way related to Stupid, the family pet I used to mention with such affection. Stupid went to that great kitty litter box in the sky several months ago and after a decent period of mourning we got this little badword we're stuck with now.

Little Badword isn't what we really call him but it will have to do because what we really call him isn't fit for print. He attacks anything that moves, especially typewriter keys, and he loves water but only when I'm brushing my teeth. It's nice that he has the freshest mouth in town from licking so much toothpaste off his tail, but I'm afraid a furry smile.

Where Stupid was afraid of heights and remained content down on the floor where I figure cats belong when they're not on the bed, LB hates floors and is



Dorothy Meyer

usually airborne. The other day he was on the bird feeder eating sunflower seeds and I think he thinks that eating birdseed will help him learn to fly.

Stupid was also a nice quiet cat who never said anything unless spoken to. LB never shuts up. He even talks to himself. When we're all in the kitchen, he's in the living room mumbering about the lousy reception on Channel 7 and if we join him to watch television he flies into the kitchen to sit in the sink, look out the window and mutter about the crummy weather.

In the spirit of the season we've always Christmas-decorated our cats along with the rest of the house and of course nice, placid Stupid tolerated a ribbon around his neck. Not LB. One of the times the tree came down this year was because he was fighting the ribbon which caused him to notice his tail. Which was moving, so he chased it. Right into the tree.

That's when the lampshade got singed. There was a candle burning nearby and by the time we got cat, ribbon, tree and candle untangled, the lampshade was smoking.

If I wanted to stretch a point I could even blame the cat for my New Year's Eve martini with ginger ale in it. It was made by a helpful neighbor who hates cats and LB was on top of the refrigerator, glaring at him.

There's nothing worse than spending the holidays with a cat mumbering, "Bah, Humbug!" from the top of the refrigerator.

Except a martini made with ginger ale.

Word A Day



ambulatory
(am'bu-la-to-ri) ADJ.
PERTAINING TO A WALKER OR WALKING; ABLE TO WALK ABOUT; AS, AN AMBULATORY PATIENT

Prepared by H. J. S. 1-2

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you work in a modern high-rise office building the most important person around is not the boss but the switchboard operator. Your life — and the boss's — could depend on how well trained she is.

That's the opinion of Inspector Richard H. Coleman of the Los Angeles Fire Department and a number of fire and safety experts in other cities interviewed by Patrick Blanton, western region loss prevention manager for CNA, a Chicago group of insurance and finance companies.

The blunt truth, Blanton found, is that 95 per cent of all high-rise office buildings do not have properly trained emergency brigades to deal with fires and bomb scares. Nor do most companies having one or more floors in a high-rise office building.

With or without a trained emergency brigade, what happens when fire breaks out or there is an explosion or serious gas leak? It probably will depend on how quickly the switchboard operator responds and spreads the alarm.

CNA's Blanton found there are other safety problems in high-rise office buildings. Take the lack of trained emergency brigades. Landlords and major tenants fail to create them for a variety of reasons:

- Ignorance of the problem.
- Penny-wise shortsightedness.
- Timid fear tenants will be alarmed and move out if the subject is talked about.
- Naïve belief the city fire department will do the whole job and insurance cov-

erage is all that's necessary.

Capt. Mel Leydecker of the Los Angeles Fire Department said the fire department answering an alarm in less than five minutes still may find panic and chaos if the building or company staff doesn't act properly in those five minutes.

Blanton cited a fire drill held in a New York skyscraper in which it took two hours to evacuate the building.

OUT OF Interviews with various officials, Blanton distilled the following advice to landlords and tenants in high-rise office buildings:

—Organize an emergency brigade and don't forget the switchboard operator is the key to its successful operation.

—Think in terms of explosions, bomb scares and gas leaks as well as fires.

—If the building has an emergency plan every tenant should be required to keep the plan and the emergency telephone numbers posted.

—Instruct everyone in the building to stay out of elevators in case of an emergency. An elevator is a death trap.

—One or more stairways in the building should be designated the "safe" stairways and people who must be evacuated should be directed to them. Other stairways would be used by firemen in fighting the fire and as a chimney for ventilating it.

—People in the offices should not try to get out of the building unless told to do so by the firemen.

And one final bit of advice: If you're fond of dining in rooftop restaurants, always find out where the "safe" stairway is.

Business Beat

Forecast Good For 1973 —If Vietnam War Ends

by STEVEN ELLIS

NEW YORK — If the derailed peace train can only be hoisted back on the tracks, all the signals point to a thumping big business year in 1973. Economic mythology says wars make for boom years, but the cold, hard facts make it clear peace is the real money-maker and the four faces on Wall Street after the Henry Kissinger announcement proved that.

All the economists and the econometric models agree that '73 looks to be on the order of a 6 per cent growth in the gross national product (GNP), with price increases ranging from 3 to 4 per cent. In his forecast, Sam I. Nakagawa, economist for Kidder, Peabody & Co., said the estimates might "well be too low."

The bit surge has been coming from the consumers, whose spending accounts for about two-thirds of the GNP. Personal incomes went soaring in the last quarter of '72 and present estimates put the annual gain in real average earnings at around 4.5 per cent. Norman Robertson, the Mellon Bank's economist, has predicted that retail sales may go up as much as 11 per cent during '73.

All one can do at this point is to urge the repair crews to double-time work on that peace train.

YOU CAN EXPECT to almost see orange juice squirting at you from your TV sets the next few months. It's a big promotional gamble by the 8,500 growers in the California-Arizona cooperative, Sunkist Growers.

They hope to win back to real oranges all the lubbers of the concentrated variety. The real orange business is in the doldrums and that's why the Sunkist crowd is sinking almost all of its \$8.9-million promotional budget on the TV campaign. Duck!

CHICAGO AREA NOTES: McGraw-Edison, the Elgin-based electrical firm, has signed an agreement to acquire Modern Maid, Inc. The Chattanooga company makes built-in kitchen appliances and will receive \$41.9-million of McGraw-Edison common stock in the deal. . . . The J. L. Clark Manufacturing Co., the Rockford container maker, probably will report a 15 per cent gain in earnings for the fiscal year, which ended in November. . . . And Illinois Tool Works shareholders are to vote Jan. 19 on a proposed two-for-one split of the common.

Some 33,000 people who bought tetracycline some few years ago and then followed advice and filed properly documented claims have just received checks totaling \$7-million as the pay-off to a price-fixing suit against the makers. Another 7,000 are to get checks in the spring. All this is the result of new legal machinery that allows consumers to sue for damages stemming from anti-trust violations. The biggest cut (over and above these sums) goes to 43 states and 18 cities. They will share in a multi-million-dollar pot that will go into special health projects.

Outlook Hinges On Rate Of Inflation

'73 Greeted With Cautious Optimism

by LEA TONKIN

Great expectations, punctuated by nagging doubts on the thorny problems of inflation and a controlled economy, characterize the business outlook for 1973. It's a continuation of the feelings shared by business leaders and consumers as 1972 began.

But this time around, anticipations are even higher for profits, sales, employment and wage rates, and investment in new plants and equipment. If inflationary pressures can be held down for another year, the Chicago metropolitan area as well as the rest of the nation is in for a "stimulating" year, reports DeVer Sholes, director of research and statistics for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry (CACI).

THIS CAUTIOUS optimism is reflected in the results of CACI's recent business outlook survey. Manufacturing firms in the Chicago metropolitan area anticipating profit boosts in the coming year totaled 78 per cent of those surveyed, while 73 per cent of the service firms predict higher profits.

"This is a very high anticipation rate that has not been equaled at any time in the past several years among these types of firms," said Sholes in his report presented in the December issue of Commerce magazine.

In the 1972 outlook survey, profit increases were anticipated by 66 per cent of manufacturers and 65 per cent of service industries. Decreases in profits for 1973 are expected by only 16 per cent of the firms, the lowest percentage recorded in several years.

Sales in 1973 are expected to top 1972 levels by 82 per cent of all firms, exactly the same as a year earlier. But the 6 per cent of Chicago area companies projecting slower sales compares favorably with the 9 per cent rate in last year's survey.

COMMENTING ON these statistics, Sholes said, "The implications will not

only gladden the hearts of sales manager but will also spill over to the job market, prices, wage rates, investment, etc. Sales are the basic ingredient for the business outlook for any future period."

Inflation is a stickler in the 1973 forecasts, however. Sholes said the majority of survey respondents anticipate higher prices for goods and materials they purchase at the retail level. As inflation is the reason for current wage and price controls, this will affect the strength of possible Phase III regulations.

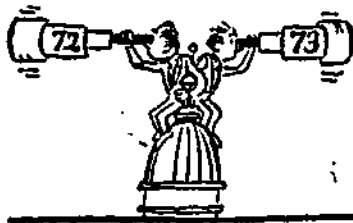
Economist Harold C. Warner Jr. of the Northern Trust Co., Chicago, believes that President Nixon will ask Congress for renewed authority to place direct controls on wages and prices in the spring, but will probably allow controls to fit the needs of the emerging economy.

Even though important decisions on monetary and fiscal policy remain to be decided for 1973, Warner predicts a year of well balanced and above average growth in the economy. This includes a 6 per cent rise in the Gross National Product (GNP), a rise in prices in the neighborhood of 3.5 per cent and a drop in the unemployment rate under 5 per cent.

This means back-to-back years of improvement in the business outlook, Warner says. He cited the strong gains in economic growth over the past year, inflation slashed to 3 per cent, and gains in income and employment.

Despite the continuing indications of a rebounding economy and a rosy outlook for 1973, Warner suggested, the recession is still too fresh in the minds of decision-makers to allow careless optimism. Plant and equipment outlays by business will rise 12 to 15 per cent in 1973, a gain over 1972 levels but definitely not a spending boom.

THE FUTURE of the Economic Stabilization program after next April is another consideration for Chicago area companies, said industrial economist Brendan Quirin in the Commerce outlook



issue. Profit margin limits are being reached by some companies and price competition problems are created under the Phase II controls.

Nevertheless, Quirin sees industrial production moving up 6 per cent on a national scale and 7 to 8 per cent ahead in the Chicago area for 1973.

Consumer confidence boosted retail sales in 1972, setting the stage for another brisk sales year ahead, Quirin continued. Leisure good and travel-associated spending should move up in 1973. Record auto sales in 1972 may not be topped in the next year, but Quirin expects buyers to move up in size and price ranges.

Warren Pursell of Mount Prospect, executive director of the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations, seconds the outlook for hefty increases in consumer spending. He ties it in with a theory on consumer confidence.

"WHEN PEOPLE are pessimistic and fearful of the future, they save more money," he said. "When they're optimistic, they spend more." Noting that Chicago area savers as in the rest of the United States have been "saving like mad" for the past two years, Pursell said this will moderate in 1973 during a gradual return of consumer confidence.

In the Northwest Suburban area where the income level is often above average, consumers satisfy their needs for food and clothing and other necessities faster than in other areas. The remaining portion of their income, or optional income, has been funneled into savings accounts during the bleak recession period, but now will start to shift into spending for entertainment, travel and other purposes, according to Pursell.

Even if the consumer savings rate drops off 50 per cent, it will be high enough to allow financing for new housing, predicts the financial expert. Chicago area mortgage rates continue at lower levels than most of the United States, Pursell said.

The Northwest Suburbs are still one of the best markets for single-family homes in the Chicago metropolitan area, Pursell continued. Condominiums have been growing in popularity, but apartment vacancy rates in some areas have risen over the past year due to overbuilding.

The valuation of new construction in the United States is expected to total \$88.5 billion in 1973, almost unchanged from record 1972 levels, according to A. Victor Abnee Jr. in a Commerce magazine forecast. Non-residential construction increases will compensate for declines in residential building, said Abnee.

executive vice president of the Gypsum Association.

ABNEE SAID THE six-county Chicago metropolitan area again led the nation in the residential construction market for 1972. Cook County is the most active sub-market, followed by DuPage, Kane, Lake, Will and McHenry counties.

Condominium and apartment construction are becoming increasingly important in the local housing picture, Abnee said. He predicts a 10 per cent drop in residential housing starts for 1973, with the volatile multi-family sector showing an even larger decline. Condominium and apartment complexes slated for construction in Schaumburg and Mount Prospect and a new convention center near O'Hare Airport are among the larger area construction projects planned in 1973.

The outlook for employment is also improving, says John M. Coulter, director of manpower for CACI. He notes that the Chicago area did not rebound from the 1970-71 recession until September, 1972. As a consequence, the increase in area jobs was below 20,000.

"Next year will be the eye-opener," predicts Coulter. "Both the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Planning Association have pegged Chicago for annual employment increases of 64,000 to 67,000 jobs during the 1970s. Chicago will set record job totals in 1973, above the previous 1969 level of 3,472,000. The (metropolitan) area will add 100,000 jobs next year." He predicts a national unemployment rate dropping from 5.1 per cent to 4.9 per cent in the coming year.

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, seconding the enthusiastic outlook for profits, sales and employment over the coming year, favors a relaxing of the Phase II economic controls as a boost for the economy. The third and final phase of controls most beneficial to continued expansion would permit voluntary compliance with inflation-cutting goals, the group said.

Bankers Association Tells Of Free Credit

Americans obtained almost \$2.1 billion in credit, free of charge, with their bank cards during the first three quarters of 1972.

The American Bankers Association reports nearly one third of the nation's 50 million bank card holders incurred no finance charges during this period by paying their tabs within 25 days of the billing date.

Total bank card credit extended to consumers for the first three quarters totaled almost \$7 billion, ABA statistics indicate. Retail purchases accounted for \$6.4 billion of the total and cash advances \$816 million.

During the period more than 350 million sales slips were processed and more than 6 million cash advances made. The average retail sale was \$18.58.

\$1.15

REG. \$1.75



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2-Day Probe Unlocks Mystery Of Race Date Meeting

(During the second day of a two-day probe into the workings of the Illinois Racing Board, obvious discrepancies in the testimonies of members of the board became apparent. Center of the discussions last Friday was whether a four-man faction of the board had met privately to agree on racing dates for Illinois tracks. Herald reporter Dave Mahisman gives this account of the Friday hearings as the revelations of "secret meetings" began to unfold.)

by DAVE MAHISMAN

Friday's hearings started out looking as if they were going to be a lot like Thursday's sessions. But then something happened.

As the Illinois Legislative Investigative Commission entered its second day of hearings on the Illinois Racing Board's awarding of a controversial 1973 thoroughbred racing schedule, everybody settled into their chairs for what looked like another day of inconclusive testimony.

Racing Comr. Joseph Lamendella was first on the stand. He had voted against awarding racing dates to associations headed by William S. Miller, who has been indicted with former Gov. Otto Kerner in a race track scandal involving charges of bribery. So had former racing board Chairman Alexander MacArthur, who had testified on Thursday, and Comr. Gerald Fitzgerald.

Lamendella said he had no knowledge of an alleged secret meeting of the four commissioners — Edward Long, Robert Elson, Walter Rhodes and Bernard Carey (not the state's attorney) — who voted for the schedule over MacArthur's objections. Long, Elson and Rhodes already had been in the stand Thursday to say there hadn't been any secret meetings.

LANIENDELLA said he thought there was general agreement Nov. 23 not to award dates to Miller. Four days later, Nov. 28, he, MacArthur and Fitzgerald were proven wrong in that assumption.

The investigating commission and the audience had heard all that the day before. And Thursday had been an awfully long day. It looked like more of the same.

But then Bernard Carey took the stand, and after a few preliminary questions, all hell broke loose.

Yes, he'd met with Long and Elson Nov. 27 — the day before the dates were awarded — at the University Club in Chicago. Yes, Long had shown him a new schedule of dates, the schedule finally

awarded. Yes, Long had tried to talk him into voting with him, Carey said.

Television cameras were whirring. Pens flew over notebooks. This was the break Rep. Joseph Cevcik, co-chairman of the commission, and Charles Siragusa, executive director of the commission, had been hoping for.

CAREY WAS cool. He didn't look like a worried man. He answered his questions without the song and dance Elson had done the day before. He was straight.

Carey told the commission that Long had telephoned him the morning of Nov. 27 to meet him that evening at the University Club. He didn't say that Elson would be there, Carey said.

Carey said that although Long had tried to persuade him to vote for Long's dates, he (Carey) had promised nothing. The next day he voted for Long's dates simply because they seemed the best proposal, Carey said.

"But Mr. Long testified under oath yesterday that there were no meetings," Siragusa said to Carey.

"Maybe he didn't remember, but I do," Carey replied.

And Carey said he didn't find it unusual for Long to call him for a meeting just before the schedule was to be awarded.

AS CAREY talked, an investigator or two for the investigating commission had already left the hearing room. They were doing some more quick research at the University Club. And they called Elson in Chicago and Long in Springfield, telling the two they'd better hurry back to the hearings.

Cevcik called a half-hour recess to wait for Elson's reappearance.

Tension was rising in the room.

Little groups stood around the room while waiting for Elson. There was only one topic of conversation. How would Elson and Long react under more questioning?

The murmuring stopped briefly after half an hour. Elson had walked into the room.

The neophyte commissioner — he had been appointed to the board only two weeks before the Nov. 14 hearings on the racing schedule — dropped his hat and coat on the press table. He grinned nervously. A reporter filled him in on what Carey had said earlier. It had been a real bombshell.

ELSON WALKED to the front of the room to talk to Sen. Daniel Dougherty, a member of the commission, and Roger Nauert, chief counsel for the commis-

sion. Then he walked around shaking everybody's hands. He was glad to see everybody there, he said.

"Senator, before this ends, I won't have a chance. I want to thank you for the courteous treatment I have received," Elson said to Cevcik. Cevcik smiled, knowing Elson would be on a hotter seat than he had been the day before.

Elson sat down. It was a fresh stage and joked with broadcast newsmen. These were his people, for Elson has been a sports broadcaster for more than 30 years.

"When am I going to be on TV?" Elson joked. "All I see is MacArthur and Long."

"You'll be on tonight. We guarantee it," a response shot back from somewhere behind the bright lights and cameras.

Cevcik and the rest of the commission sat down. The levity stopped. Nobody wanted to be in Elson's shoes now.

Cevcik began slowly, giving Elson a chance to tell the whole story. But Elson said he was foggy on dates. Yes, he might have met with Long and Carey, but he wasn't sure when.

THEN ELSON remembered. He had driven Long to the University Club, because Long didn't have a car. But later Elson contradicted himself, saying he met Long at the club, because that's where Long was staying.

He didn't remember if it was Rhodes or Carey who had shown up later. But whoever it had been, Elson said he was

surprised to see him.

Elson said he considered the meeting "strictly social." He didn't remember Long showing his racing schedule to Carey, though he might have done so while Elson made a phone call or went after some hors d'oeuvres.

"There's nothing controversial about this schedule," Elson insisted. "I don't know what all this fuss is about."

But Siragusa pressed for answers. The heat was on.

Elson said he had never known Long before Elson joined the Racing Board. He ran around with Long after that only because Long was alone in Chicago, Elson said.

"There are lots of people who are lonely in Chicago," Siragusa shot back. "I don't think you would take them to dinner or drive them around."

"It seems funny to me, Mr. Elson, that Mr. Long would visit with the three men who voted with him before the meeting on Nov. 28," Cevcik mused aloud. Long had met with Rhodes the next day for breakfast at the Bismarck Hotel. Elson also was at that meeting.

"I came close to voting another way," was all Elson could think of to say. He was released.

AFTER LUNCH, the commission heard from a few of the other people scheduled to testify Friday. Some interest was aroused when questioning turned to Fitzgerald's interest in a computer company that indirectly does business with race tracks.

Fitzgerald told the commission of his interest in American Data Centers Inc., which provides computer service for most Illinois Race tracks, except Arlington Park. Palatine National Bank, of which Fitzgerald is president, owns Suburban Computer Service, which rents computer time to American Data.

But testimony showed that Fitzgerald had no gains through the setup. Indeed, he had divested himself of financial interest he had once held in American Data.

"Are you happy that your tenure (on the racing board) is about over?" Cevcik asked Fitzgerald.

"Delirious," came the reply.

FITZGERALD WAS released, and the waiting for Long began again. Television lights and cameras focused on the hearing room door.

"You'd think the Pope was coming," somebody quipped.

At 3:30 p.m., Long walked in. He smiled and took his seat.

Cevcik told Long of Carey's testimony. Everybody was sitting on the edge of their chairs. Would he plead the Fifth Amendment? Would he stick to his old story? Would he confess to any wrongdoing?

"Bob Elson called me last evening to remind me that we had a few drinks at the University Club," Long, dressed in a sharp Western suit, began. "If I had remembered that yesterday, I would have said so."

Cevcik began to tighten the screws. He

and Siragusa began alternately firing questions and making comments on Long's credibility.

Long said he didn't remember if he had brought his wife with him or not. He didn't remember if he had flown to Chicago on Sunday or Monday. He didn't remember much of anything about Nov. 27.

"Mr. Long, you have a very convenient memory," Siragusa said.

LONG DENIED "any recollection" of talking to Carey about racing dates.

"Mr. Long, I think you're on the hot spot and don't know how to get out of it," Siragusa shot from the hip.

Long started his story again, hesitating as he talked. Again, he said he didn't remember much of anything about the meeting at the University Club.

"I am submitting to you that you met to solicit votes (for your schedule)," Siragusa tried again.

Long just said he is sorry Siragusa feels that way.

Cevcik gave up for the time being. He recessed the hearings until further notice.

But Cevcik assured the press he will return after a special session of the General Assembly ends. He said the transcripts of testimony would be scrutinized, and any discrepancies in testimony turned over to the state's attorney.

"And we'll get to the bottom of this if we have to call in all four of them (the commissioners in Long's faction) and give each one of them a microphone."

Jail And The Young Man: Does It Help Him Any?

(Continued from page 1)

out-patient mental health treatment. But before the treatment could begin, the youth was in front of a judge again. This time charged with both burglary and arson.

The court was less kind the next time around. But he was only convicted on the burglary charge and violation of probation. Police said the judge dropped the arson charge because of the young man's age. He still was sentenced to one to two years in prison.

HIE WAS sent to the state prison farm at Vandalia, by way of Joliet and the Cook County Jail. His parole has now been granted. Again, the mental health treatment has been made a condition for his release.

The victim of the burglary-arson incident explains that he did not fully recover his losses. He added that it was only a few months ago that the repairs on his home were completed and he and his family were able to move back in.

Since the victim works out of his home, he lost much during that time. Though he is not a vindictive man, the victim seems to feel he has suffered more than the youth who went to prison.

There is not much light shed either on the state of mind of the young man who committed the crime. There is little contained in the public record that will tell whether or not he will return to society as an improved person or a hardened felon now wiser in the ways of crime. The record cannot reach into the corners of the mind and detect penitence and remorse or bitterness and revenge.

James Wentworth, warden at the state prison farm, said there was not enough time to provide the young man with any trade course, although he received his high school diploma.

"HIE HAS been a good inmate," Wentworth said, adding there was no record of misconduct during his stay at the penal farm, located about 250 miles south of Chicago.

Wentworth said the institution has made many efforts in the past few years to improve the educational opportunities for its inmates.

Instructors from nearby Lakeland College in Mattoon teach a variety of high school and college courses in the prison, Wentworth said.

"We had to use makeshift classroom facilities," said Wentworth, a 20-year employe in the Illinois penal system. Because the average stay at Vandalia is only about eight months it is frequently difficult to get inmates any extensive training, he added.

"I think we are on the right road with this type of program," the warden said, "but I wonder why the state has not done more." The educational programs seem to be working to help prison officials deal

with individual personality problems, he added.

With only about \$4,000 a year to spend on each inmate, Wentworth said it is hard to provide more than the basic needs for each inmate. The current budget allows him to spend only about \$10 each day for 750 inmates there.

The Department of Correction, under Bensinger has freely admitted that the state's penal system is not perfect. He has been working on ways to improve the training for inmates.

DESPITE THE improvements, like upgrading the educational programs, prison reform groups like the John Howard Association still are critical of the state penal farm, where the Schaumburg Township youth was sent.

Late last summer, the facility began to accept felons. More than 100 are kept there now. The institution had formerly been exclusively limited to those who committed misdemeanors. An association spokesman said recently this is a step backward for the institution.

A 1970 study by the JHA found conditions at Vandalia woefully lacking. A spokesman for the group said the living conditions have improved slightly, but the addition of the felons creates different problems.

With a high school diploma and his good prison record it is difficult to determine what the future will hold for the young Schaumburg area man. There is no sure way to predict what place he will carve for himself in society.

Presently the recidivism rates, the number of paroled inmates who commit new crimes and are convicted again, run anywhere between 20 and 60 per cent, depending on the institution. At Vandalia, the rate is about 20 per cent. Very simply this means the local youth has a one in five chance of returning to prison.

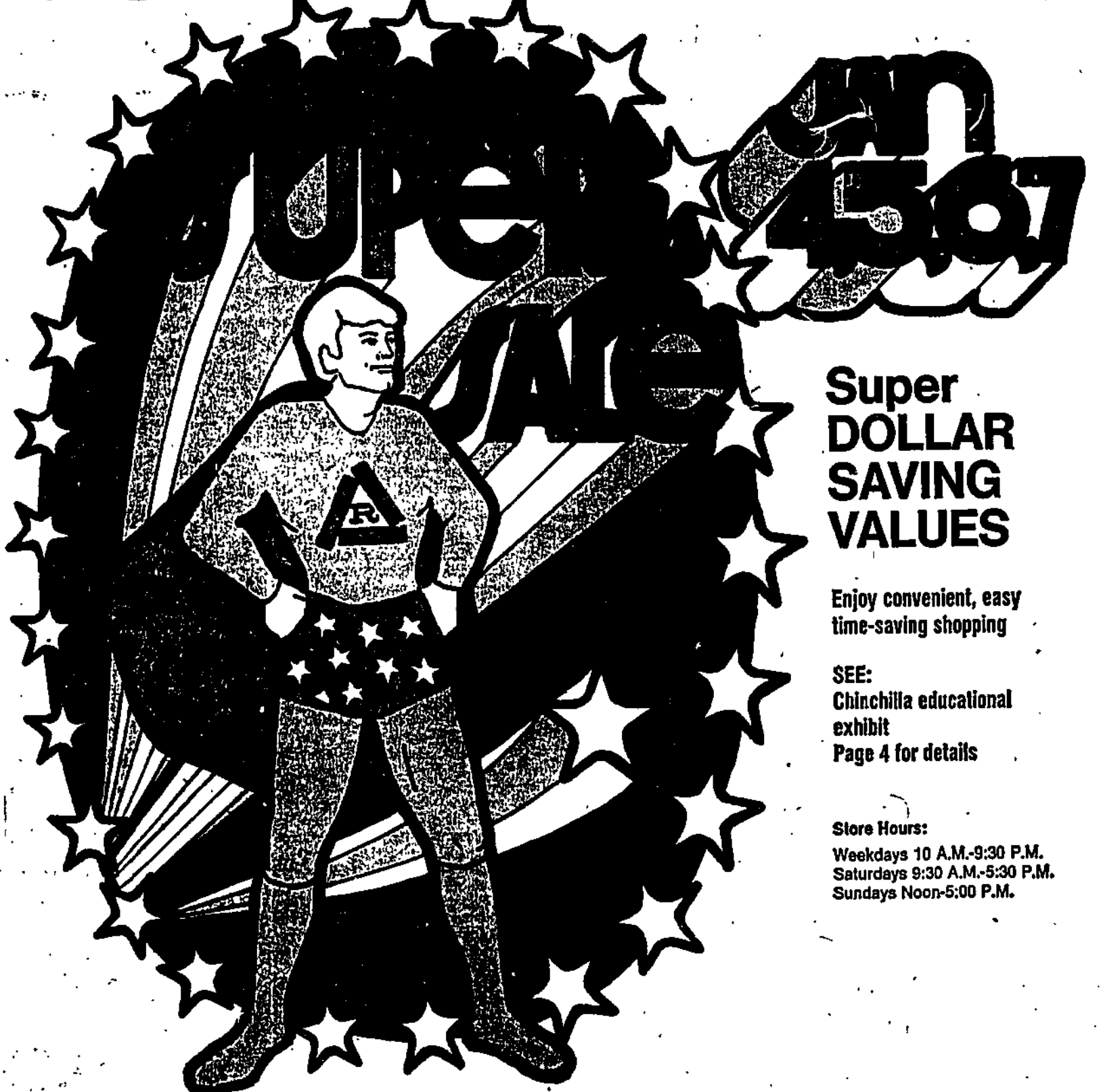
BENSINGER HAS often said the department must work closely with the families of inmates while trying to change the lifestyle of the offender. This type of program has not been fully implemented. Very few people have been involved. The young man from this area and his family was not one of them. As in other situations, funds seem to be a major difficulty here.

From almost all points of view in this matter, the need is to overcome a longstanding concept that maintains prisons are the garbage cans of society and nothing more.

The offender is locked in a cell, kept off the streets for some period of time exposed to a limited self-improvement program, and then returned to society with little reason for him to change.

While some people administering the penal programs have dropped this line of thinking, it has not been proven that the taxpayers have.

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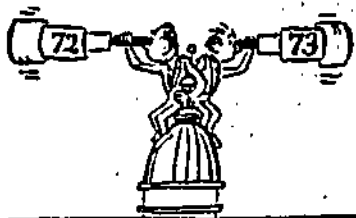
Editors Rate The News

China, Russia Visits Tops

President Nixon's trips to Peking in February and Moscow in May were voted the top headline stories of 1972 by U.S. newspaper editors.

UPI annually polls its newspaper subscribers on what they consider to be the Top Ten stories of the year, both in headline value and significance.

The most significant story of 1972—



9. The U.S. economy.
10. Apollos 16 and 17 moon flights.

SIGNIFICANCE

1. Vietnam War, troop withdrawals, truce negotiations.
2. Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.
3. Nixon landslide winner over McGovern.
4. The U.S. economy.
5. Wallace wounded, paralyzed.
6. Middle East tensions, including terrorist attack at Olympics.
7. East and West Germany reach rapprochement.
8. Apollos 16 and 17 moon flights.
9. Commercial airline hijackings.
10. Common Market enlarged to nine nations.

In Europe

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The Top Ten headline stories of 1972 selected by European newspaper editors:

1. Arab terrorist attack at Munich Olympics.
2. Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.
3. Vietnam War, troop withdrawals, truce talks.
4. Common Market enlarged to nine nations.
5. (Tie) Nixon landslide winner over Sen. McGovern.
6. (Tie) East and West Germany reach rapprochement.
7. Japanese gunmen kill 22 at Tel Aviv airport.
8. Commercial airline hijackings.
9. China and Japan agree to diplomatic relations.
10. Gov. George Wallace wounded, paralyzed.

No. 2 in the headlines — was the Vietnam War, including U.S. troop withdrawals and truce negotiations. The President's mission to China and the U.S.S.R. to promote more amicable relations was rated the second most significant story.

Nixon's reelection over the challenge of Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic party nominee, was voted the third top story of the year in headline value as well as significance.

The death of former President Truman and the earthquake that destroyed Managua, Nicaragua, occurred after the balloting was completed.

The Top Ten lists:

HEADLINE VALUE

1. President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.
2. Vietnam War, troop withdrawals, truce negotiations.
3. Nixon landslide winner over Sen. McGovern.
4. Arab terrorist attack at Munich Olympics.
5. Gov. George Wallace wounded, paralyzed.
6. Commercial airline hijackings.
7. More than 200 killed in floods at Rapid City, S.D.
8. Howard Hughes - Clifford Irving hoax.

In Latin America

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The Top Ten stories of 1972, selected by newspaper editors in Latin America:

1. The return of former Argentine President Peron.
 2. Military campaign against Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay.
 3. Chilean crises, controversy with ITT, strikes.
 4. Fall of Velasco Ibarra in Ecuador.
 5. Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela negotiate Andean Pact.
 6. The Brazilian economy.
 7. Lopez Arellano takes over in Honduras.
 8. Terrorist activity in Argentina.
 9. Chilean President Allende's speech at U.N.
 10. Talks involving Cuba and U.S. on aerial hijacks.
- (Poll was completed before earthquake in Nicaragua.)

In Asia

HONG KONG (UPI) — Newspaper editors throughout Asia selected these as the Top Ten headline stories of 1972:

1. Vietnam War, troop withdrawals, truce talks.
2. Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.
3. China and Japan agree to diplomatic relations.
4. Nixon landslide winner over Sen. McGovern.
5. North and South Korea to discuss reunification.
6. East and West Germany reach rapprochement.
7. Martial law in Philippines, attempt on Marcos' wife.
8. Arab terrorist attack at Munich Olympics.
9. Japanese gunmen kill 22 at Tel Aviv airport.
10. Continuing Mideast tensions.

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'72: An Off Year For The Machine

by ROGER CAPETTINI

As mayor of Chicago, but primarily as chairman of the Cook County Democratic organization, Richard J. Daley is fond of saying, "Good government is good politics."

If the two ideas truly are synonymous, simple logic holds, then, that, "Bad government is bad politics."

Assuming the old master is correct, 1972 was a bad political year for the county Democratic organization, as "Daley Democrats" were accused time and again of causing, encouraging and fostering bad government in the county.

It would be difficult to name the one year in recent history that overshadowed the rest as far as corruption and bad government are concerned. Nevertheless, 1972 has to be ranked among the leaders.

THE FIRST breath of scandal breezed through the county offices even as many of the county's more than 14,000 employees returned to their jobs following the 1971 holiday season.

The year of scandal began early in January as the Better Government Association (BGA), and the Chicago Tribune published an 11-part series outlining what it called millions of dollars of waste in the county government.

The Tribune Task Force launched its attack with a salvo aimed at the Cook County Rabies Control Department and its director, Dr. Robert P. Litt. The substance of the charges was not new — too many workers being paid too much money for too little work. It appeared to be still another in the long string of county employees "double-dipping," or being paid inflated, full-time salaries while they were working somewhere else.

Although county officials defended the actions of the department and the employees, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne responded sometime later by slashing the department's budget, reducing the number of patronage workers.

THE VERY NEXT day the accusing finger was pointed at the thousands of dollars spent on remodeling and renovating dozens of offices in the County Building. According to the reports, county officials lavishly spent taxpayers' money to buy velvet chairs, plush carpeting, walnut cabinets and desks, carved furniture and artificial plants.

Simultaneously, charges were being made of waste in the county's traffic safety commission. Again, the charges were those of payroll cheating and, again, Dunne slashed 18 jobs from the office after conducting his own investigation.

But before the county board president could catch his breath, the scandal turned to the patronage army which maintains the County Building and other county offices.

Window washers, carpenters, elevator operators, janitors and other county blue-collar laborers — 1,600 in all — allegedly were costing the taxpayers \$2.5 million a year more than they should have been paid.

DAY BY DAY new charges and accusations were hurled, faster than Dunne or any other official could react, at waste in the county hospital and loafing in the highway department.

In the space of two weeks, the BGA detailed at least \$14.2 million in alleged waste, padded payrolls and mismanagement. In the meantime Dunne had ordered a personal investigation into the charges, eventually engineering the hiring of a private management consultant firm, which still is publishing periodic reports on its findings.

Some believe Dunne's actions indicated he was tired and frustrated of learning of the waste and was making a sincere effort to clean up the shop. Others, more cynical, said commissioning the consulting firm simply was the easiest way to get the issue out of the public limelight while making the appearance of being concerned.

While the first of many 1972 upbraids in the County Building may not have shaken the foundation of the structure, it did have its casualties. In addition to those pared from the county payroll as the allegations were being made, Thomas Cots, county highway superintendent, resigned his post, citing ill health.

THE NEXT outcropping of scandal in the county government occurred in February in the office of Public Defender Gerald W. Getty, who had held the post for 22 years.

The trouble started when it was learned Getty was the alleged victim of a \$50,000 extortion plot involving a woman who had been employed in the office. Before it was over it snowballed into charges of nepotism, extravagance, conflict of interest and moonlighting. Chief Judge John Boyle of the Circuit Court, which appoints the public defender, began an investigation of the office and, eventually, Getty was fired.

The "scandal-a-month-club" continued its successive string when the biggest bomb of the year was dropped in March. County taxpayers, according to the charges, were losing almost \$300,000 a year in potential earnings because some \$30 million in county funds had been deposited in non-interest bearing accounts.

If that wasn't bad enough, the banks holding the county loot all were connected with politically influential people.

THE NAMES of those affiliated with the banks in question read like a directory of city and county bigwigs — George Dunne; his son, George Jr.; County Commissioners Charles Book and John Stroger; Harry Semrow; Ald. Tom Keane; and State Sen. Bernard Neistein, to name a few. This time, however, the accused included a Republican, County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines.

While those individuals were the primary targets of the accusations of political corruption at the expense of the taxpayers, the finger of guilt also pointed at other county officials, connected to the situation to varying degrees. The entire county board was criticized for naming the specific banks as county depositories, in view of the political connections, while Circuit Court Clerk Matthew Danaher and Treas. Bernard Korzen were attacked for selecting the banks for depositing county monies.

The talk of bad government turned to the county clerk's office in May when charges were leveled against C.R. Hodgman, who worked for County Clerk Edward Barrett as comptroller. Hodgman was accused of conflicting interests involving leases and remodeling of county public aid offices. Following the example of Cots, Hodgman resigned May 15, stating his poor health prevented him from fulfilling his role.

But if Hodgman was too sick to work in May, he must have experienced a remarkable recovery, for in September it was disclosed he was still working in the office, this time as a \$200-a-day consultant.

JAMES P. Gaughan, Hodgman's assistant previously, had hired his former boss back the day after he retired in May. It was charged, at a significantly higher pay level.

Dunne and Barrett both reacted this time. First, Barrett fired Hodgman "for ever," and Dunne countered by stripping the clerk's office of the power over the comptroller. In the move, Gaughan successively was fired, replaced by Thomas Beck, then won a court ruling reestablishing him as comptroller.

And as though Barrett's hand were not full as that controversy was raging, a federal grand jury, Sept. 28, indicted him for allegedly accepting bribes totaling \$180,000 from the county's voting machine supplier. Barrett, county clerk since 1955, was charged with bribery, tax evasion and mail fraud. His case is pending in the court of U.S. District Judge Richard Austin.

There were other troubles in county government during the year, far too numerous to detail but including the ongoing prosecution of State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan. Through the year, Democrats at city and state levels were also being raked over the coals. Forty indictments were returned in connection with vote fraud in the city. Democratic-appointed deputy county assessors and Chicago policemen were indicted. The annual charges of underassessments for friends and politically influential landowners continued to blight P. J. Cullerton's office.

Many of the charges made during the year still are under investigation. Others are pending in the courts. Some were proved to be correct, others were and remain highly questionable and doubtful.

WHATEVER THE case with each accusation or scandal, however, taken together they add up to an indictment of the Democratic machine in Cook County. Coupled with the indictment of Federal Judge Otto Kerner, who served as the machine's governor for two terms, the blow to the party's reputation has been felt throughout the state.

The ultimate effects of that indictment may not be evidenced immediately. Compounded, however, with a growing cynicism of politics in general and an increasing level of frustration on the part of taxpayers, whose money is being used to finance all the alleged corruption, it is certain the end result to the party will be more than minimal.

The Democratic machine in the county and in Chicago may not be ready to crumble just yet, but there have been indications the events of the last year may be omens of things to come.

The Democrats have been shouting, "Politics," with every new charge and, at least as far as the timing goes they may be correct. But with the significant defeat of Hanrahan by Bernard Carey for the powerful state's attorney's office, it can be assumed the scandals will not subside in the absence of an election year.

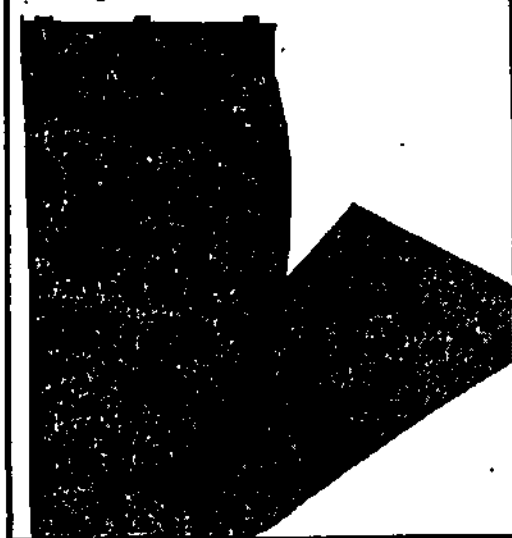
If bad government means bad politics, the Democratic machine in Cook County is in desperate need of a major overhaul lest it be relegated to the political junkyard.

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After-ski boot in black or brown. Broken sizes.

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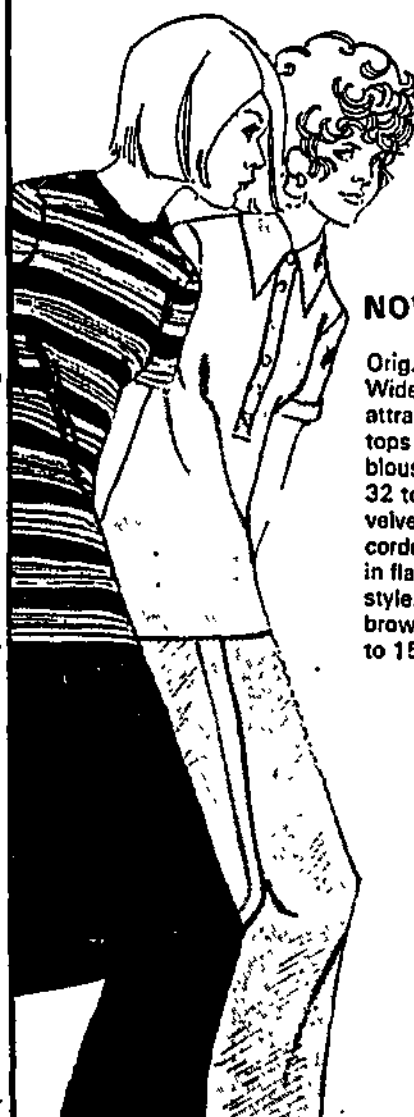
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You'll find quilted nylon ski styles, fluffy acrylic pile and cut corduroys. Many with hoods to keep them snug. 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

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Polyester and cotton blends. Pretty styles for dress and play. 3-14.

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Their favorite tops and jeans. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Easy-care fabrics in bright colors. Sizes 2 to 4.

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Orig. \$32 to \$38.50
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Orig. \$2 each.....NOW 1²²

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Orig. \$6 and \$7.....NOW 4⁸⁸

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Easy-care fabrics in black and assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 38.

Orig. \$4.....NOW 2⁸⁸

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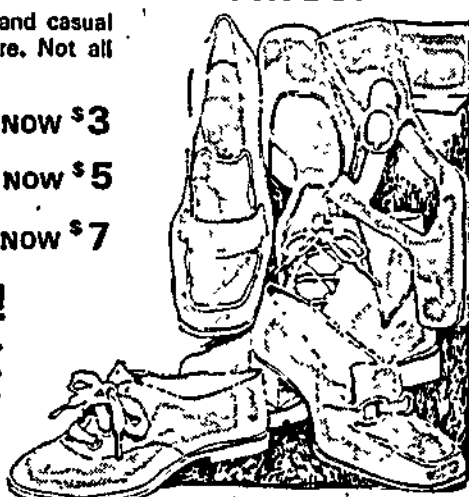
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Smart tailored and casual styles in soft, leather-look vinyls and brushed leather. Novelty trims and closures. Choice of colors.

NOW 4⁸⁸ and 7⁸⁸



IN HONOR of former President Harry S. Truman, eight young Marines raised a flag to half staff Thursday at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building. The Marines are from several Northwest suburbs and are also part of a "Buddy Group." They all enlisted in the Corps in late September and have been taking training together. The buddy system was started by the Marines so recruits will not feel lost when attending basic training. Taking part in the ceremonies Thursday were Robert Koltz, James Deacon, Thomas Devitt, Paul Orlove, Steve Photiades, Scott Vaughn, Donald Wemback and Shawn Yochem.

A Personal Look At Truman Rites

(EDITOR'S NOTE: John Van Hook, 1231 N. Valley Lake, Schaumburg, and a teacher at Schaumburg High School, was in Independence, Mo., during the preparations for the funeral of former President Harry S. Truman. Hook gave the Herald this personal account of the activities in Independence and the ruffles and flourishes that accompanied Truman for the last time.)

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — For more than a decade, military, Washington and Independence officials have been projecting the passing of Independence's "Mr. Citizen," Harry S. Truman.

At 88, Mr. Truman's recent hospitalization brought national interest to the Kansas City area. In the midst of the holiday season, TV bulletins were issued periodically from Research Hospital about the national hero in a coma in a guarded six-floor room.

On Christmas night, the end was in sight when news flashed that Mrs. Clifton Daniel was on her way from New York to join her mother at Mr. Truman's bedside. At 9:45 p.m. came the announcement that Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Daniel had returned to the Independence White House to retire for the evening. Another of the routine announcements, but one this time with an ominous ring. Local rumor had it that the doctors intended to keep Mr. Truman alive through the holiday.

On Dec. 26, at a few minutes before 8 a.m., came the announcement that Harry Truman, 33rd President of the United States, was dead. The decade of planning was now to be a reality as local citizenry hastened to lower their flags before the official pronouncement. State troopers, local law enforcement officers and Fifth Army — many of whom were on standby Christmas leave — were readied for the task ahead.

IN A TOWN of more than 100,000 there are other personal losses daily, but on this Dec. 26, only one seemed important. The hard facts not openly stated were that three other memorial services scheduled for loved ones at the Carson chapel — the designated first of three resting places for the President's body — were changed. Relatives of the other departed were informed in advance that the mortuary was on standby in the event of Mr. Truman's death. Their services would now have to be moved to local churches.

To Independians, this seemed odd of keeping for a man who was always proud of his common existence. But again, as the community learned and as the Truman family had so often noted, some things were the price of greatness. The hand-waving, ever-smiling Truman certainly would not have had it that way.

From 8 a.m. on, the World War I Memorial Building on east Maple Street became the operations headquarters for the Commanding General, 8th US Army and for the press. The basement room of the facility which just held the merriment of an office Christmas party complete with decorations was now Western Union headquarters.

A quick glance at one of the 12 modern telegraph machines revealed personal messages of condolence from Mrs. Alexius duPont and John Lindsay to the bereaved widow. As the telegraph pounded out its international messages, Bell men were busy at work preparing phone lines for the press headquarters room.

Newswise, little was happening. There was a traditional pause after the hospital's official death announcement before President Nixon released his message

for the nation. According to one local reporter on the scene, the announcement came later than expected due to Mrs. Truman's wishes. The official ceremony accorded most state officials would be shortened — a request of the Truman family.

MEANWHILE, enlisted men from the neighboring army bases were pouring in, readying the Memorial Building for the top brass that would be arriving from Ft. Sam Houston. As one major stated, "There are more supplies here than we could use three times. My major concern is having too many officers and not enough enlisted personnel to clean up after we leave."

A few enlisted men already had placed a tarp over the first level gymnasium floor and were setting up more press tables and unloading boxes. Stored in the boxes were official Army releases for the press — all prepared before Truman's death. Everything was done in advance! No, not everything. For as even the best laid plans go astray no one thought to bring a piece of chalk or a stapler for the briefings. By noon, everything had arrived except C rations for the troops and the top brass from Ft. Sam. News spread that the first press briefing would be at 3 p.m.

At 3, newsmen were everywhere armed with pencils, camera equipment and wearing heavy coats. The coats were a necessity: the heat was off in the old war building. The Army handled the briefing — designated by President Nixon — which was divided into three parts: a plea by Randall Jesse, former local TV personality and close friend of the Truman family, for the press to handle itself with dignity in dealing with Mrs. Truman and family; press procedure, and funeral arrangements.

Aside from Jesse's personal remarks, the news briefing was hardly more than an unorganized question-answer period with few straight answers being given. Just before the close of the hour briefing, it was announced that President Nixon had just phoned Jesse and that the President and his wife would arrive at the Truman library on Thursday to place a wreath at Truman's site before the body was to lie in state. Reporters scattered quickly to release that news. Reluctantly I left the Memorial Building knowing that tomorrow's security would be tighter around the building and that my privileged place among the press probably would be over.

ON THE WAY home, helicopters were arriving with more troops to the National Guard Armory across town. Four of the area schools had to be converted to barracks for the enlisted military personnel. Local street crews were busy sweeping the streets along the path that the funeral procession would make — a path which included some of the area where Mr. Truman took his noted morning strolls.

When I arrived home, the local paper greeted me with a three section tribute trimmed in black and headlined: MR. CITIZEN DIES. The paper, like all of the Army releases and numerous plans, had been prepared for years.

The grand moment had indeed arrived. Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States was dead. The story was here in Independence for the last time. The man, who like Lincoln, had risen to greatness from humble beginnings, was at rest.

All the ceremony. All the preparation. All in honor of a common man — The Harry S. Truman we in Independence knew.

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The Diabetic Child

Walking The Tightrope Of Good Control

by ELEANOR RIVES
(First of three parts)

When the Harry Joergers of Arlington Heights rushed 18-month old Mark to Children's Memorial Hospital, severely dehydrated and gasping for breath, they had no idea what was wrong. When their second son developed the same symptoms at approximately the same age, they knew immediately. Both boys developed juvenile diabetes while still toddlers. Now they are 19 and 21.

There is no known diabetes history in the family.

As a baby, 8-year-old Gary Mix of Des Plaines seemed to have everything wrong with him. Ear infections, pneumonia. Finally when it seemed he just couldn't breathe, his parents rushed him to the hospital emergency room. Juvenile diabetes at one year old.

The genetic link was remote. His great-grandmother's sister had become diabetic in her elderly years.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Robin Carr of Palatine was plagued with strep infections and bladder problems when she was only 3½. Her worried parents suspected kidney trouble. One Friday the doctor found sugar in her urine. By 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Robin had had her first injection of insulin. Now, more than 4,500 injections later, Robin gives them to herself. She began at age 8.

No genetic history of diabetes forewarned the Carrs.

Yet diabetes is most often associated with a family history of the disease. The

role of heredity is described in "A Guidebook for the Diabetic" distributed to diabetic patients at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

1. IF TWO diabetics marry, all their children may eventually develop diabetes.

2. If a diabetic marries a "carrier" (a non-diabetic person with a diabetic blood relative or ancestor), there is a 50 per cent chance the children may eventually get diabetes.

3. If a carrier marries a carrier, one out of four children may become diabetic.

4. If a carrier marries a non-carrier, the children may not become diabetic.

5. If a diabetic marries a non-carrier, their children may not develop diabetes.

There are two classifications of diabetes, the disease in which the pancreas fails to produce sufficient insulin: "maturity onset" (in adults) and "juvenile onset" (before the age of 15). The pancreas of the adult diabetic usually produces some insulin, but not enough. It can sometimes be stimulated by an oral compound. Sometimes the deficiency must be supplemented by an insulin injection.

Sometimes restricting carbohydrates and adjusting diet is all that is necessary is diabetic kidney disease.

BUT IN JUVENILE diabetes the deficiency of insulin is greater, the disease is much more severe, and insulin injection, combined with a controlled diet, is al-

most always necessary throughout the diabetic's entire life.

Insulin is the substance produced by the pancreas to burn carbohydrates for use as energy. When the pancreas does not supply enough insulin, glucose (body sugar) builds up in the blood and eventually goes through the kidneys into the urine.

Approximately one out of every 2,500 children under age 15 in the United States is diabetic.

If a child becomes weak and suffers rapid weight loss; if he is unusually hungry and thirsty and urinates frequently, these could be signs of insulin deficiency.

THE SEVERITY of diabetes is greater in children than in adults. Impairment of vision, sometimes leading to blindness, is a common complication. Life expectancy is shortened. A common cause of death is diabetic kidney disease.

Parents of a diabetic child are faced with the round-the-clock responsibility of regulating the child's diet, insulin dosage, exercise and emotional upsets to avoid diabetic coma on the one hand or insulin reaction on the other.

If the child's sugar level is too high (positive), it may lead to complications such as eye or kidney damage, or even diabetic coma. If it is too low (negative) — possibly from over-exercise, emotional upheavals, overdosage of insulin or too long a lapse between eating — he can slip into insulin reaction.

AND SO AS ONE Arlington Heights parent put it, "We walk a constant tight-

rope trying to keep a child negative — but not too negative."

Consider the problems of parents of a diabetic baby. How do you force a baby to eat or drink? How do you know how he feels? To conduct the simple procedure of testing his urine becomes a problem — one must wring out his diaper.

Consider the problems of parents of the pre-school child. Completely dependent on their watchful guidance, the child can seldom, if ever, be left with a sitter. His mother can never be too tired when mixing insulin for fear of making a mistake. If he is naughty — as most children are at times — is it a signal that he is slipping into an insulin reaction?

SUPPOSE HE is ill. Still he must have his specified number of meals per day, his exact number of calories in precise percentages of proteins, fats and carbohydrates. If he vomits, he still must eat and drink and be back into good control within about two days or possibly be rushed to the hospital for intravenous feeding.

Parents do manage to bring their diabetic children through these early difficult years. When the child enters school the situation eases somewhat, especially with the help of a cooperative and understanding teacher. Still, most mothers feel they must be available at all times.

Gary Mix, at 8, is a well controlled diabetic. He belongs to Cub Scouts and Indian Guides. He loves sports and participates wholeheartedly in the gym program at his school. He is learning to play the violin.

"But I'm still adjusting," said his mother. "Every time he becomes involved in a new group, I am never completely at ease."

ROBIN CARR at 10 just joined her fifth grade intra-mural basketball team. She loves ice skating and roller skating. She is hardly ever still, tap dancing from one room to the other of her home or practicing her ballet. Her mother lets her go to overnight pajama parties with her friends with the stipulation that she fix her own breakfast there and come home for a few minutes for her insulin injection.

But Carol Carr still feels the pressure of anxiety and constant watchfulness, even though conditions are much better for her now than "those two rough years when Ted and I could never go out together, not even for one evening."

Mark Joergers, 19, now completely in charge of the control of his disease, has lifted the burden of responsibility from his parents' shoulders. Eleven-year-old Jason still requires supervision. But Lill Joergers accepts the situation philosophically, and so do her boys.

"It all works out," she said. "After all, they're going to have this the rest of their lives. They're never going to get rid of it."

Next: The Marshall Furors of Mount Prospect tell their story — and tell it like it is.

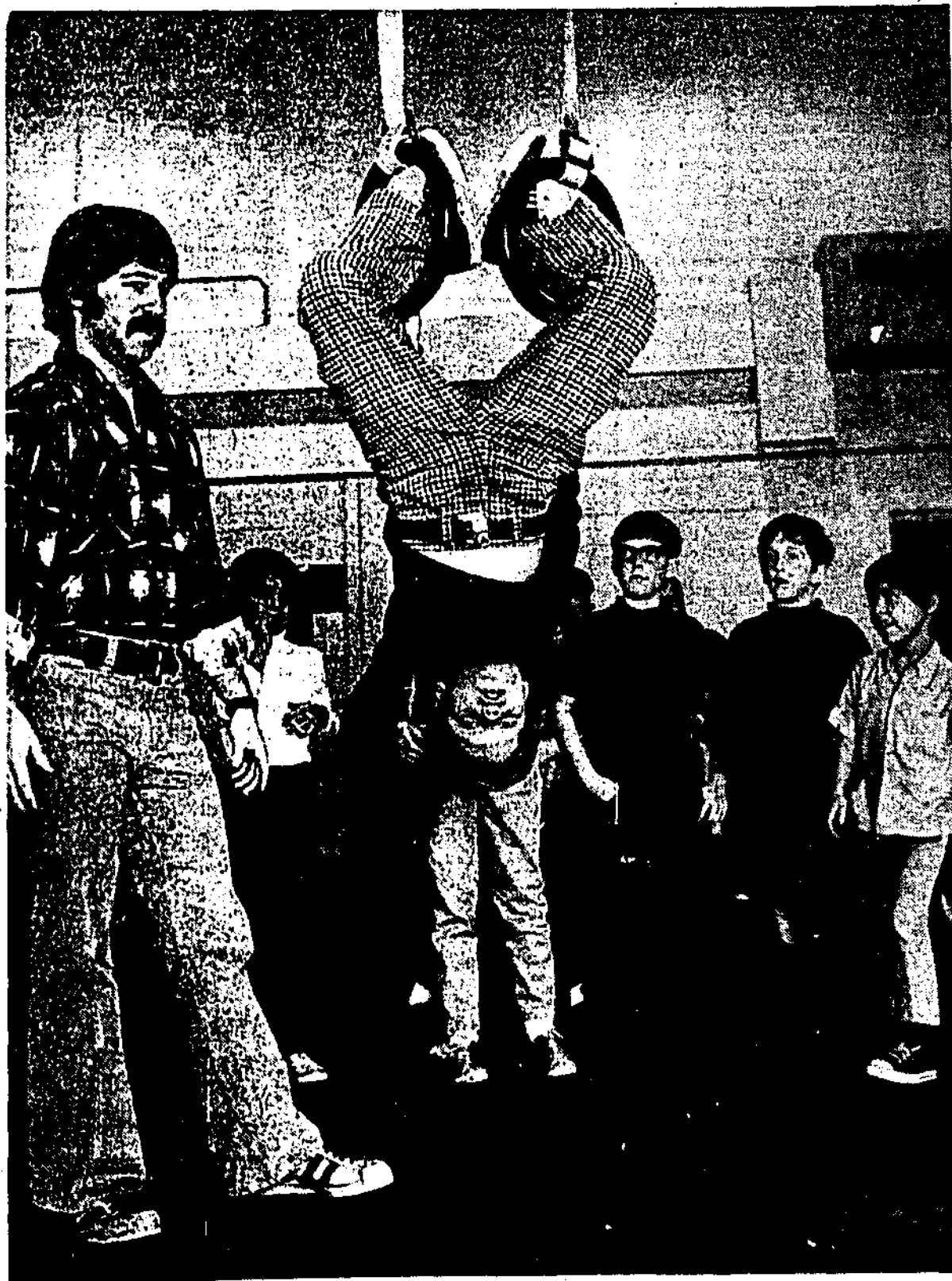


INJECTING HER OWN insulin is part of 10-year-old Robin Carr's daily routine. She first accepted this responsibility two years ago when she attended Camp Holiday Home on

Lake Geneva, summer camp for diabetic children. "I knew how — they didn't have to show me," said Robin who had watched her parents give her injections ever since she was 3½.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



JUST ONE YEAR OLD when his condition was first diagnosed, Gary Mix, 8, is considered a well controlled diabetic. He loves sports and the gymnasium program at his school. Since his gym class is just before lunch, he may snack on a few crackers before class begins to avoid any possibility of insulin reaction.

These Gifts Came As A Pair

The two last Christmas gifts for the Tad MacCartie family of Hoffman Estates were not under the tree on Christmas morning.

They were brought home to 492 Blair Lane that day from Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, by Mr. and Mrs. Tad MacCartie III. The gifts were twin girls, Kara Jane and Megan Colleen, easily identified by the soft wispy hair on their heads. One is a blond, the other brunet.

The babies were born Dec. 22, Kara at 6 pounds 2 ounces and Megan at 6 pounds

11 ounces.

ALTHOUGH expecting the birth of twins for three weeks before their arrival, the MacCartie household is buzzing with activity while getting into the "twin" routine. Besides, there is a young son in the house, two-year-old Kevin.

All the children are getting their share of attention, what with the help of their "live in" grandma, Mrs. Austin O'Malley of the same address. The other grandparents are Mrs. T. MacCartie II of 918 Webster Lane, Des Plaines.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Some time back you told someone how to get rid of stumps. I've got the problem now. Hope you don't mind repeating it. —Mrs. Lamar Lindsey.

I don't at all mind the subject coming up again because the methods have changed, due to the growing extent of our environmental problems. One was advised in the old days to drill many holes in a stump, then put in various chemicals. When set on fire, these chemicals smoldered long enough to eventually destroy the stump. But none of us now wants to throw smoke into the atmosphere so the new counsel is to go ahead and drill the holes. Then fill with water and gradually rot the stump. Now is a good time of the year to do it because in so many areas the water will freeze and hasten the action.

Dear Dorothy: If you put a meringue-topped pie (using an already-baked crust) in the oven to brown, what's to prevent the crust from getting too hard, what with two bakings? —Paula Free.

Some cooks always put meringue-topped pies on two nested cookie sheets

so that the crusts won't get too much baking while the meringue browns. Try it yourself.

Dear Dorothy: Saw a pomander in a friend's closet and it looks like a great children's project. Would you think this too difficult for my 6-and 8-year-olds? —Marcella B.

Not at all. All it takes is a firm orange, apple or lemon and whole cloves to stick over the complete surface. It takes about one and a half ounces of cloves for one large orange. Once the youngsters have put in the cloves, they should shake the fruit in a bag in which there is a sprinkling of orrisroot powder. This acts as a fixative.

Then a ribbon can be tied on — one long enough so that it can be hung on a closet hook. These pomanders do just as well in drawers. It's a fun project for any group of youngsters.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Deliverance" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Getaway" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "What's Up Doc?"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Pocket Money" plus "Latitude Zero."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Fiddler On The Roof" (G); Theater 2: "Pete n' Tillie" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9696 — "Unholy Rollers."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Snowball Express" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butterflies Are Free" (GP).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 "Up The Sand Box" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Snowball Express" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snowball Express" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-1620 Theater 1: "1776" (G); Theater 2: "Deliverance" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Flatts Village: It's A Part Of Bermuda Not To Be Missed

By BRYAN DERRY

FLATTS VILLAGE, Bermuda—Where dueling sw .ds once flashed fatally in the moonlight, smugglers rowed silently to dark rendezvous, and convicted murderers and witches hung on the gibbet, all is now picturesque peace.

Like a once-wayward, adventurous young woman, this waterside village — Bermuda's least-known 18-Century seaport — has been brought by the passage of time to a demure old age in which flashes of the old spirit happily still survive.

Situated at the head of a small inlet midway along the rocky north shore of the Bermuda mainland, the former port of Flatts is now the location of the famed Bermuda Aquarium and Museum, three major hotel complexes, a skindiving school, a helmet-diving tour boat, a handful of antique and souvenir shops, two cafes and two marinas.

It also stands at the head of beautiful Harrington Sound, which disgorges its tidal waters through Flatts inlet and then sucks them back twice a day with often spectacular results.

BUT FLATTS VILLAGE — named after the shoals at the mouth of the inlet — manages to retain its atmosphere of calm serenity in the face of the streams of water under and the streams of traffic over its bridge.

Its main street is, in fact, little changed from that which existed when the port was in its prime in the 1700s,

except that the rows of warehouses that lined the bustling thoroughfare now house antiques and bric-a-brac, cod fish cakes and auxiliary cycles instead of liquor and provisions for the surrounding plantations.

Also still intact is the travelers' inn which succored Bermudians on their 12-mile journey from the then-capital town of St. George's to its fast-growing commercial rival, Hamilton. The inn is now a private home called "Wistowe."

Flatts was probably best known in the 1000's for its gallows, which stood on Gibbet Island at the mouth of Flatts' inlet — now the home base of the Breck Scuba Diving School. Alleged witches, convicted murderers and recalcitrant slaves ended their days there from 1630 until the early

1800's, the sinister gallows representing the British Colony's ultimate weapon in its search for law and order.

IT ALSO BECAME a notorious rendezvous for smugglers. One of the smugglers' storerooms was discovered recently in the cellar of "Fairview," the imposing house situated on the hill above the "Lazy Corner" Antique store on the village main street.

The duelling, smuggling, privateering days of the 18th century were the golden days of the Flatts. But even before they were over the powdery white sand at the harbour mouth had begun its slow work of strangling the port.

By the time the Flatts was recognized as an official port of entry in 1848 there was scarcely six feet of water left over

the sandbar at the harbor mouth, and the once busy port entered its declining years.

The advent of the tourist industry to Bermuda after the First World War brought the Flatts a new lease of life. The warehouses were converted into shops, Frescati's Hotel (now the Coral Island Hotel) rose on the west bank, and in 1926 an Aquarium was opened by the government directly opposite.

THE DEVELOPMENT has been gradual, and even the railway which once ran along the North Shore crossed the mouth of the inlet and left the village in peace. It is the fervent wish of residents that government make use of the railway bridge pilings that remain to reroute the

North Shore highway away from the village.

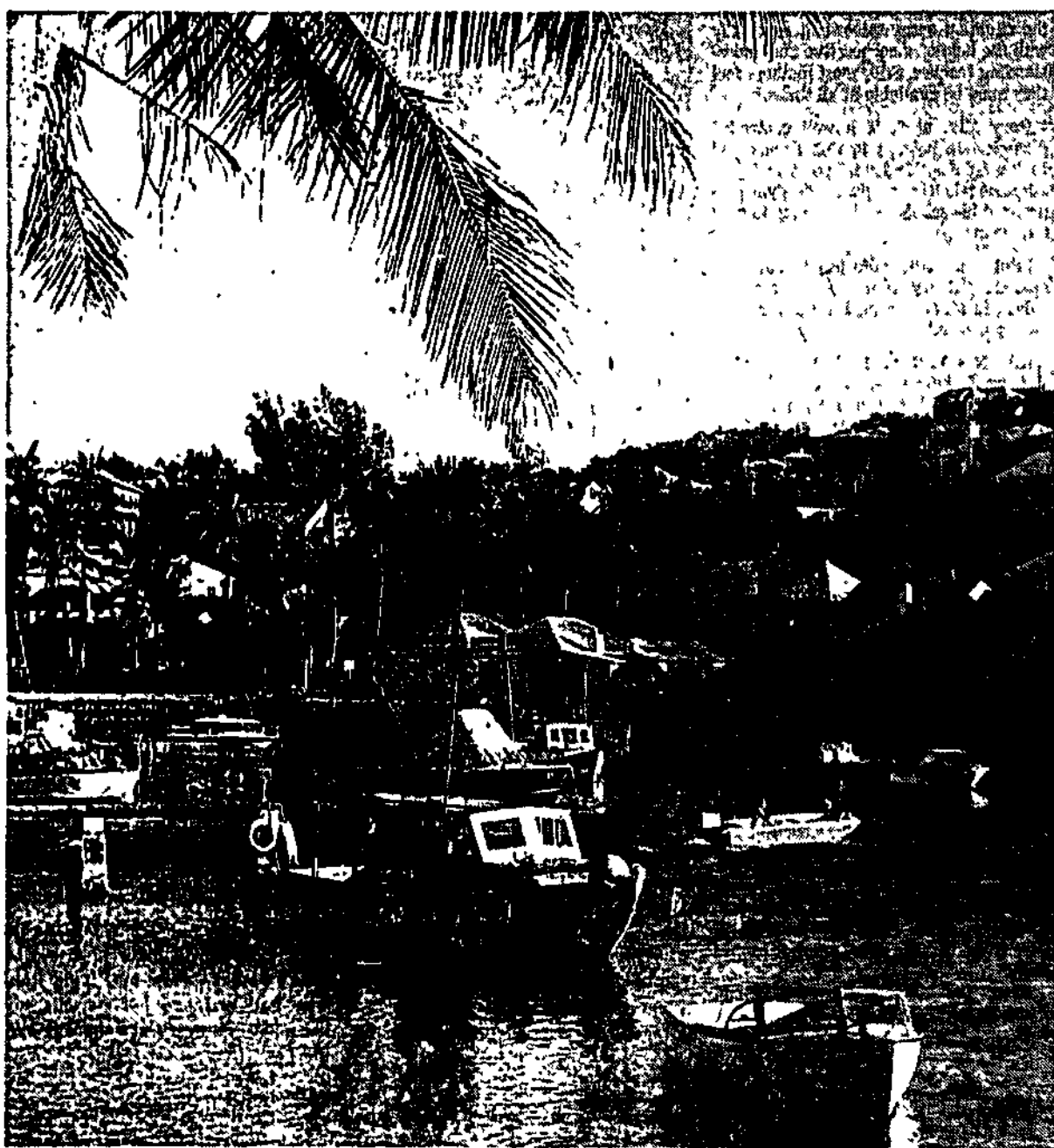
"What a blessing that would be," comments bearded antique shop owner Colin Cooke, the uncrowned "Squire" of Flatts. "With the traffic removed we could get down to restoring the village to something of its former glory."

Meanwhile the ancient motor-boat "Carioca" continues to take tourists out each summer day from Flatts to nearby seagardens for a helmet-diving trip under the experienced eye of Bermudian diver Bronson Hartley, and the fabulous \$250,000 Tucker Treasure in the museum section of the aquarium complex continues to attract its share of spectators.

The treasure, found in 1955 by the renowned treasure seeker Teddy Tucker, and purchased by the Bermuda Government, provides a fitting climax to a visit to the aquarium — regarded as one of the most comprehensive of its kind in the world.

IF ANYTHING Flatts is now more wide awake by night than it is by day, as guests at the Coral Island Hotel and Palmetto Bay Cottage Colony meet friendly locals in their dining rooms and bars and finish the evening singing along with "Ernie" in the little "pub" in the mainhouse of Palmetto Bay.

Like an old but lovely woman with a lively, wayward past, Flatts handles the devotion of its residents and the admiration of its visitors with unmistakable and delightful poise.



FLATTS VILLAGE, BERMUDA — Pleasure craft have now taken over the harbor of Flatts Village, where less than 100 years ago tall schooners were able to ply their

trade. Sifting sands have reduced the inlet to a pleasure port, but it has gained a new lease on life as a tourist spot and a base for three lovely hotels.

Newly Published Work By Robert S. Kane

'Grand Tour A To Z' A Traveler's Bible

by MURRAY J. BROWN

NEW YORK (UPI) — How can the American visitor cut down expenses in Paris? Are there hidden art treasures in Europe's minor museums? In which continental capitals is English spoken almost as fluently as at home? Where can an American shop as economically as his European host? Which of Rome's countless churches are so art-filled as to be especially worthy of a visit? What hotel functionary is the American traveler's best friend in Europe?

Answers to these and many other questions can be found in Robert S. Kane's recently published "Grand Tour A to Z: The Capitals of Europe." The book is the seventh in Kane's no-punches-pulled series of A to Z travel guides.

As practical as it is readable, it takes the reader — and traveler — on the late 20th Century counterpart of the 19th Century Grand Tour. Included are 24 capitals, with major chapters on the Big Three — London, Paris and Rome — as well as informative and interesting reports on such lesser capitals as Reykjavik, Bonn and Monaco.

KANE IS A no-nonsense reporter who digs deep and is not afraid to express his opinion on history, politics and other subjects.

His A to Z books are as much for the novice traveler as for the veteran looking for new destinations in capitals and countries already visited or in those still to be discovered. Armchair travelers also will enjoy his frank evaluations of the basics of travel as well as his own interpretation of the historical, political and cultural backgrounds of countries, old and new, included in his series.

He also includes suggestions on what to see, do, eat, drink, buy and where to stay in addition to providing information on such important matters as customs and immigration, packing and photography, cuisines and currencies.

Minor museums? Kane says the capitals are full of little-visited treasure troves, such as Madrid's Romanticism, Rome's Venezia, Copenhagen's Decorative Arts, among others.

"GRAND TOUR A to Z" pinpoints treasure-filled churches, aside from the famous cathedrals, in every capital. In Rome, these include St. Peter's — the Jesuits' mother church; San Clemente, kept by Irish Dominicans for nearly three centuries, and little-known Quattro Coronati.

According to Kane, the American's best friend in Europe can be the hotel concierge, whose multitude of functions can include almost everything from acting as interpreter to obtaining hard-to-get theater or opera tickets — or equally

difficult to arrange reserved seats on the crack trains.

Recently published, also by Doubleday, is a revised updated edition of Kane's "Africa A to Z," the first book of its kind to portray all of the new Africa. Included are about 50 African countries. Others in the Kane series include "South America A to Z," "Asia A to Z," "Canada A to Z," and another Kane first — "Eastern

Europe A to Z," — the first U.S. — published guide to travel in the Communist countries.

Travel Talk

by Roberta Fisher

The outer Hebrides of Scotland — they tempt visitors from all over the world because of their wildness and loneliness. Hills are everywhere and everywhere to climb. The sea punishes the shores all around the islands. And the people, in contrast to their land, are the warmest and friendliest that you could hope to find. Spend some time in wilderness this year. You'll be amazed at what you discover.

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HELPFUL HINT: A purse-sized container of powdered soap is often helpful in a travel emergency.



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For The Young

TWA Offers Economy Student Plan For Europe

No one likes to spend part of his vacation hunting for places to stay — particularly those who travel to a number of strange cities in a short period of time.

That's why Trans World Airlines is offering its popular Stutelpass program to America's economy-minded youth for the third season in a row.

TWA Stutelpass offers student and youth-fare passengers accommodations with no advance reservation requirement at inexpensive guesthouses or student hotels, continental breakfast, taxes and service charges, for only \$4.30 a night — in 82 European cities from Glasgow to Istanbul.

Students traveling to Europe between now and May 31, 1973 may purchase a book of 10, 15 or 20 Stutelpasses from

TWA — or as many books as they wish.

A student needs only to call or visit one of the 11 Stutelpass offices in Europe by 3 p.m. any day and advise in what city accommodations are needed. The traveler will then be directed to selected lodgings. The coupons are used as payment for accommodations, breakfast and service charges.

STUTELPASS offices in Amsterdam, Athens, Copenhagen, Dublin, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Munich, Paris, Rome and Vienna handle reservations to those cities and also make arrangements for 41 other cities included in the program.

Each Stutelpass booklet of coupons also contains special coupons for sightseeing, such as a canal boat ride or three days' use of a bicycle in Amsterdam, a

Bateau Mouche cruise on the Seine in Paris, an orchestra seat for a play or musical in London, a smorgasbord luncheon in Copenhagen, a ticket to a Sunday bullfight in Madrid, admission and drink at a bouzouki cafe in Athens, or a two-course meal at a trattoria in Venice, among others.

In addition, TWA youth fare passengers are entitled to free mail drop at any Stutelpass office, discounts on local tours and free "get acquainted" parties in London, Paris and Amsterdam.

The program was developed exclusively by TWA and Arthur Frommer's \$5-a-Day Tours, Inc.

Stutelpasses, air fare and other expenses may be charged on TWA's Gateway Card, first travel and leisure credit card available to students.

That's Not Really Seasickness You Feel...

If you get seasick you're out of style — at least linguistically.

The term now, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is motion sickness. But it's the same thing.

Since man put to sea, many persons have experienced the ailment, and, as other types of locomotion evolved, the symptoms were attributed to train, swing, car and air sickness.

These common symptoms of pallor,

cold sweating and nausea arise when the balancing organs of the internal ears are disturbed by unaccustomed movements. The resulting condition varies from a feeling of uneasiness to extreme prostration.

The recent increase in travel throughout the world has perhaps made the ailment more common than ever before. But motion sickness began posing somewhat graver problems for other travelers many years ago — the military person-

nel transported by sea and, beginning with World War II, by air.

MOST REMEDIES for motion sickness contain some form of sedative or quieting drug. Some of the antiallergic compounds lessen the tendency of the average person to succumb to motion sickness but most have sedative or other undesirable side effects.

Because of this many travelers choose to take a chance with motion sickness.

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TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

Being a confirmed acrophobic my fear of heights has steered me clear of the sport of skiing. So far. Lately the flood of provocative information that has crossed my desk concerning various ski packages throughout the world has almost tempted me to try schussing the slopes.

At least I'm finding it interesting reading — like Swissair's marvelous manual, "Snow Beach 1973" — which is available at area travel agents' offices. It's a complete dictionary of the Alps and contains 68 pages of resorts, regions, rates, ski lifts, sports events, and all kinds of skiing information. I found it fascinating. If you're considering a ski holiday in the Alps (and why shouldn't you since it's so low-priced this year?), you'll need this useful guide from Swissair.

Practically every airline has a low-cost ski package to attract skiers to the famous Scandinavian and Alpine slopes. Your nearby travel agent has details about these and ski holidays in the U.S. and Canada.

TO MAKE your ski trip safer and more fun here are a few tips gleaned from veteran ski buff friends of ours.

- Be sure you're in top physical shape before you set off for the slopes. If you've been cooped inside sitting behind a desk all year, or haven't kept up with any regular exercise, better start toning up. Get to the "Y," jog, try yoga — just anything — to improve your coordination and reflexes.

- Check your ski clothes. You'll need thermal underwear, a pair of light socks for next to the skin and a heavy outer pair, water-resistant stretch pants, a light shirt, heavy shirt, and sweater, plus a parka. Don't forget goggles and a face mask, insulated gloves or mittens, and plenty of lotions for sunburn and windburn.

- Your ski boots must be fitted expertly. Wear them only when you're skiing. Loosen them when you stop for lunch or other long breaks.

- Check ski bindings for proper adjustment well in advance of your ski trip.

- Don't try to ski hills that are beyond your ability. Check with the management or the ski patrol first and learn to read ski trail symbols indicating the degree of

skiing proficiency needed to safely negotiate each.

- When riding a chair lift, point your skis straight ahead with the tips close together and pointed up. Hold your poles by the shaft, not the strap. Don't bounce or swing on the lift and don't wear any loose ends of outer clothing that might catch on the lift mechanism.

- Be sure to get proper instructions and practice for riding other types of uphill conveyances such as T-bars or rope tows.

- Before hitting the slopes, exercise a little to loosen up. This is particularly important if you've had a long car ride to get to the ski area. Warming up will get your muscles ready to respond to the demands of the downhill run.

- Don't ski alone.

- Never try to squeeze in one last run when you're feeling tired.

A FEW WEEKS ago we had breakfast with Peter Franzen, a ski instructor from Zermatt, Switzerland, who teaches other ski professionals how to teach.

"Why me? SKI? No way!" That's what I said to him pretty emphatically. "I'm scared to death!"

He smiled. Then with characteristic Swiss charm this former coach of the Canadian National Women's Ski Team proceeded to convince me that on a "learn to ski with the experts" holiday in the Alps even a born coward like me could soon be gliding confidently down a mountain.

"We start you out on very short, easy-to-manage skis — and work you up to the longer ones," continued Franzen who had come to Chicago to help Swissair tell the story of skiing in Switzerland this winter.

THE "SHORT SKI" training method is also used at Boyne Mountain Lodge in Boyne Falls, Mich., where they say they're bridging the generation gap so that the "I'm too old to take up skiing" bugaboo is no longer a valid argument for avoiding schussing the slopes.

Boyne Country Instructor, Othmar Schneider, has been successfully teaching skiing to all ages, he says — from six-year-old juniors to 60-year-old businessmen and housewives.

So — what's YOUR excuse for not enjoying the excitement and joy of skiing?

Travel Briefs

\$76 SKI HOLIDAY FOR TWO

The Timbers, a resort in Steamboat Springs, Colo., is offering the "Spirit of \$76 Ski Bonanza," which allows two persons to spend four nights at the year-round resort in the high country 1,000 feet above Steamboat Springs.

Besides a large room in the lodges of The Timbers, the \$76 offer includes continental breakfasts on four mornings, wine and cheese parties late each afternoon, use of the resort's sauna baths and game rooms, rides in a horse-drawn sleigh, transportation to and from the slopes of Mount Werner and discount rates for cross-country ski instruction and equipment.

Northwest suburban travel agents have the details.

BARGAIN TO VEGAS

"The Las Vegas Caravan," a new air-ground package developed by United Air Lines in conjunction with Hotel Sahara, Las Vegas, will be available to affinity groups of 40 or more, beginning March 18.

Chartering groups may choose a four-day stay, departing O'Hare on Monday and returning on Friday, or a weekend three-night tour, departing on Friday and returning on Monday.

Package price from O'Hare is \$133 a person, which includes air fare, ground transportation, baggage delivery and accommodations (double occupancy) at the Sahara.

WHALE WATCHING

For really serious students, San Diego Natural History Museum sponsors six-day, scientist-led expeditions down the Baja, Calif. coast for close-up studies of whales, elephant seals, bird rookeries, and other sea life. The expeditions start at \$325, provide college credit if desired, and leave weekly from Jan. 21 through March 11. The gray whales' three-month journey takes them 6,000 miles. They stay close to land as they travel to and from the breeding and calving grounds because they navigate by sight. The whales "blow" three times about every five minutes. The third breath usually is followed by a deep dive in which the whale sometimes flips his tail out of the water. This is called fluking.

"WELCOME TO FRANCE" BONUSES

If you travel to France between now and April 30, and start or finish your trip in either Paris or Nice, you can save between \$75 and \$100 with 16 free travel bonuses in a new "Welcome to France" program.

Among the variety of free gifts and

services offered are free admission to the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre museum, the Arch of Triumph top-level, and the Palace of Versailles. The George V Hotel gives a gourmet meal at Les Princes Restaurant during a two-day stay at the hotel. A free bottle of champagne is served during the Eiffel Tower dinner show.

There are also savings on accommodations and car rentals. Northwest suburban travel agents have the "Welcome to France" brochures available in their offices.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING AT DELLS

Ski touring, complete with guide and service and wine and cheese picnic lunches, is the newest winter sport to move into the spotlight at Wisconsin Dells.

Four miles of trails, geared to beginners, wind through the woods at Christmas Mountain Ski Area, four miles west of town.

New cross country skis, boots and poles, are available for rent at \$3.50 a day. Rental charge for use of the trails, plus a guide, is \$2.

Cross-country skiers with their own equipment may use the trails for \$2 a day. More experienced skiers may move on to fresh powder and break their own trails through this unglaciated rolling region of Wisconsin.

Guide Lines

QUES. — What does the word "garni" mean on a travel brochure?

ANS. — It's a European word that means the hotel has no dining facilities.

QUES. — We're going to London for a week in March. Where can we get a guide to good jazz clubs and pubs and places to eat?

C. H., Mount Prospect
ANS. — Any London newstand has copies of "What's On In London" to give you a current guide to jazz clubs, folk-singing clubs, pubs of all types and the great variety of London night life. For a guide to the best places to eat, contact the British Tourist Authority, 875 N. Michigan, Room 2450, phone — 787-0490, for a copy of its London book and "Ins. Noted for Good Food in or Near London." Another excellent reference is Egon Ronay's guide to hotels, restaurants, pubs and inns in London.

Santa Training Ground?

Finland Breeds Domestic Reindeer For New Kind Of 'Safari'

by PAT PATRICOFF

You never signed up for a jungle safari because you can't stand heat? Then, how about one on snow? If you're receptive to new and novel experiences you'll be ready to spend your winter holiday in friendly Finland on a "reindeer safari."

The Finns recommend this unusual safari to adventurous and high-tensioned Americans as an experience in pure relaxation, in a setting in a part of the world that is without hurry, stress or crowds.

Finland's domestic reindeer have been trained for this special expedition. The nimble-footed animals will lead their sleighs over 30 miles of tranquil and awe-inspiring winter landscape, terrain dotted with dwarf birch trees over miles of snow covered fells (hills).

THE SAFARI entitles each one who signs up for it to his own sleigh and reindeer. There will be four sections departing on the trip, the first scheduled to leave Helsinki on March 21, followed by others on March 24, 27 and 29. The \$312 per person package price is all-inclusive. It covers transfers from any of Helsinki's hotels to the city's airport and an afternoon flight via Finnair to Rovaniemi, Lapland's dazzling white capital. Motorcoach fares, hotel accommodations, all meals and entertainment are included in the plan.

The actual safari begins after breakfast on the third day, upon arrival by bus in Enontekiö, located in the far Northwest. It is then that each member of the

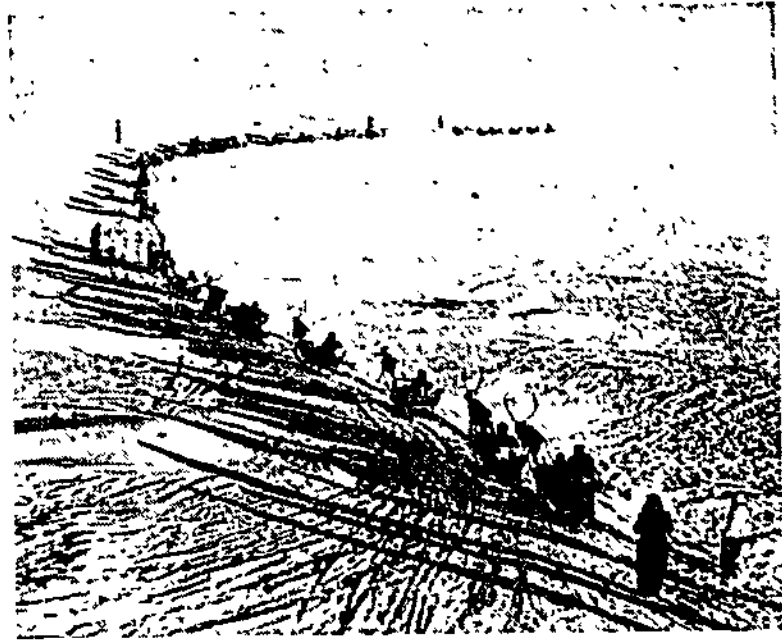
safari, lined up single file, takes the bridle of his reindeer in hand and begins the exhilarating drive under a brilliant and strong Lapland sun. The big surprise comes when the vacationer discovers he's picked up an enviable bronze suntan along the way.

The 30-mile trek isn't covered in one long uninterrupted drive, of course. There are interesting stops at picturesque shelter stations along the route, for coffee breaks. The safari comes to a halt late afternoon at Pahankuru hut, where, that evening, a typical Lapp meal is served, followed by the traditional Finnish sauna.

After breakfast the next morning the troupe is off again for the reindeer drive back to the Hetta Tourist Hotel in Enontekiö. A farewell party, a Lapp reindeer lasso contest and an evening of native entertainment fill the agenda to wind up the unconventional holiday.

IT'S A GOOD idea to allow yourself a couple of extra days in Helsinki to enjoy its cosmopolitan life. If you prefer night life to concerts, ballet and opera, you'll thoroughly enjoy the hotel supper clubs and the town's cabarets, which swing till 3 and 4 a.m. Restaurants are plentiful — many with epicurean fare and international specialties. They run from Spanish and Balkan to Japanese and Russian — even to American cuisine, including choice porthouse steaks!

Set aside a few hours for shopping too. There are real bargains in furs, textiles,



SANTA TRAINING? — No, it's a "reindeer safari," a unique and fun holiday you can enjoy in Finnish Lapland. "Drive" your own reindeer over

miles of wilderness in the stillness of the Arctic Circle. Expert guides accompany your group.

Finnish crystal, boots, rugs, and jewelry, real and costume. Bear in mind that the dollar goes farther in Finland than in most of Europe.

Northwest suburban travel agents have information on Finnish winter vacations — including ski instruction plan packages.

It's One Of Many Rites Of Tourism

Take A Stroll Across Prague's Charles Bridge...

by HAZEL LOWE

PRAGUE — Walking across the Charles Bridge is a traveler's tradition all visitors are urged to observe sometime during their stay in Prague.

It's one of the many rites of tourism practiced in this 1,000-year-old city of spires... like setting one's watch by the Astronomical Clock in the Old Town square... making a wish over the tomb of Rabbi Low in the Old Jewish Cemetery... ducking under the spray to "hear" the singing fountain in the Belvedere Gardens... counting the towers of Prague from the heights of Saint Vitus Cathedral...

The crossing can be accomplished in minutes, but newcomers often find their journey bewitched into hours. If they pause to do a little river watching and examine the statues on the parapets. Long-time residents admit to being caught in the same spell.

"I WALKED across that bridge twice a day for ten years," a no-nonsense business woman recalls. "Every walk was different. The light on the water was never the same."

Prague people, of course, are prejudiced in favor of their lovely city, rising like Rome on seven heights above the silver curve of the Vltava River. Watching the skyline from one of the oldest stone bridges in Central Europe is a tranquilizing pastime highly regarded by local citizens. But in May, visitors just hours away from the crowds and confusion of the international airport and one of Air Canada's weekly flights into Prague, will be enthralled with the view from the bridge.

Crossing from east to west, pedestrians have a hard time choosing the best side to walk on. The parapets are lined with 30 statues and sculptural groups, 15 on each side, all of them deserving the attention of camera buffs and art lovers. Each side of the bridge offers its own view of river-side Prague.

The western shore, its domes and spires reaching over the rose-tiled rooftops toward many-towered Prague Castle on the heights, offers what many consider the most heart-catching memory of Prague. Close to the bank, the ancient houses of the Lesser Town stand in their shaded gardens. This is Prague's "Little Venice."

MOST VISITORS decide to see the sights from both sides of the bridge — one side over, the other side back. Enthusiasts are led to excesses like walking the bridge by moonlight, when the lamps are lit and the riverscape is transformed into a miracle of silver and gold.

Day or night, the Charles Bridge is considered one of the "jewels of Prague," part of a royal legacy a 14th century monarch left for 20th century man to enjoy. It's really a memorial to a king who loved building, named for Charles IV, King of Bohemia and Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, who commissioned the bridge in 1357.

The reign of King Charles was a gold age in Bohemian history, marked by an unprecedented building boom in Prague, then the capital of the Empire. Charles took a lively interest in town planning, education, social welfare, wine and girls. Raised in the court of France, he introduced his Bohemians to the joys of French wine and the art of vine culture. He personally imported the vines that still cling to castle walls he built. Only slightly over five feet tall, he enjoyed a robust constitution. He married four times and outlived three of his wives, including one sturdy consort who could bend a sword in her hands.

After more than six centuries, he's still regarded as the father of his country and statues of the builder-king, usually equestrian, abound in present-day Prague.

"OH, THAT'S Charles IV," today's citizens explain fondly, when asked to

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on first quality carpets.

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Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

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Glass & Mirror Co.
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• Low prices on used auto parts
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PENNY'S DECORATOR'S
Quality workmanship, materials & finishing. Hand mix colors if desired. All surfaces are professionally prepared. Cleanup.
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(Continued from Previous Page)

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207—Secretarial Service

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• Vinyl and Linoleum
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Carpet — Free Est.
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WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regroined. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4232.
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Real Estate Guide Sales

300—Houses

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358,900

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FROM private party: residential lot, Prospect Heights/Arlington. After 5:30 p.m. 392-6614.
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WANT-ADS

The HERALD

358—For Sale or Lease Industrial Property

1000-2500 SQUARE feet manufacturing or warehouse space for lease in Elk Grove. 439-5557.

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Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS IN HANOVER PARK

These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$250

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 26) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
\$160 - \$230

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shown by appointment after 6: Call 837-7082

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

Lower Management Company

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO. WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appointed. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Mt. Prospect. Finest area. Executive apts and town homes from \$189 includes membership in private club with many amenities. Shag crptg. Spanish brick int., beautiful kitch, soundproof, beamed ceiling, security system. Walk to shopping.

Other apts from \$169

437-4200 439-0581

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.

1 N. Chestnut 392-8222

MOUNT PROSPECT

Vicinity Rand & Central Rd. 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. Newly decorated. No dogs. Immediate. \$230. One year lease. 394-1340 or 339-0208.

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

HAMPTON COURT

WALK TO TRAIN. 2 bedroom deluxe apartment with 1 1/2 & 2 full baths. Small dogs allowed.

518 W. Miner St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-6072

MT. PROSPECT DUPLEX

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt., walk to train, shops and schools. \$255.

437-4807

PALATINE

1 BDRM. \$170
2 BDRM. \$197

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Walk to wall shopping, ceramic tile bath, complete Westinghouse kitchen, heat and hot water included.

SHOWN BY APPT.

Cedar Garden Apartments

Pointe Rd. at Cedar St.

358-7844 323-5588

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1 1/2 bdrm., apt. Opt'd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, recreation. Must see to appreciate. Inquire about special portable dishwasher gift.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

LONG VALLEY APTS.

1 & 2 BDRMS. FROM \$1550
Security Deposit from \$112
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
• Swimming Pool
• Shuffle Boards
• Putting Green
• Childrens Playground
• Gas Barbecue Grills
• Dog Run
All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
Just W. of 53 Expy. on Rand Rd.
359-7871 398-1400

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrm. \$175 2 Bdrm. \$195
A/C, range, refig., crptg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.
437-4947 or 766-3995

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 bks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts., blt-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

"THE WANT ADS"

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished opts. available (Furniture by In'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503

Office Open 10-5 Mon. - Sat. 12-5 Sun.

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors. Power disc brakes, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

\$235 - \$245
R. A. Gagnan & Assoc.
Contact 259-1467

MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely furnished apt. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. 290 N. Westgate Road. 253-6300

MOUNT PROSPECT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Bdrm. apt. range, refig., heat, A/C, \$179.

437-4200

ROLLING MEADOWS: Sublet. 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, modern appliances, laundry next door. A/C, pool, 1st floor Pets allowed. \$210 per month. Occupancy Jan. 15th. 397-1403.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, short lease available. 437-6640, 267-9161.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom, new town, heat, appliances. \$185. Adults. 359-2390.

WOMAN, 25 or over, share apartment and care for my children. 593-7223.

WOOD Dale, one bedroom garden, \$160 month. Includes appliances, heat, hot water. Available January 1st. Addie-Ham, 562-3232.

DES Plaines, 1 1/2 rooms. \$215 month. 493-5805.

WHEELING, Capri Terrace Apartments. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking. 2 bedroom apartment. \$203/month. 557-5917.

SUBLET 2 bedroom, carpeting. \$170 or offer. Arlington Heights. 359-8676. Immediate.

CONVENIENT location in Wheeling — 2 bedrooms, A/C, appliances. \$185. 837-8206.

ADDITION — sublet two bedroom, roomy apartment. \$185 month. Heat free. A/C January 15th occupancy. 397-1462.

420—Houses for Rent

SCHAUMBURG AREA

Clean 3 bdrm. ranch with country sized kitchen, carpeted, attached garage, fenced in back yard. Close to schools and shopping. \$250 per mo.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

STREAMWOOD

1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Drapes. 5 minutes to tollway. \$275 month. Laurell Weygryn-Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

894-1800

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom ranch, kitchen with stove, refrigerator. 1 bath, 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$250 month. 392-0457

SCHAUMBURG

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partly furnished. All appliances, carpeted, attached garage, fireplace, A/C, water softener, screened porch, large lot. \$350 month. Immediate occupancy. 894-1961

HOFFMAN ESTATES BARRINGTON SQUARE

3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. All appliances. Carpeting & drapes. \$330 mo. Call PETE EICHLER, Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

894-1800

WAUCONDA

3 bdrm. alum. sided ranch with full bsmt., large lot. Occupancy Jan. 1st. \$215 per mo. RITCHIE REALTORS 537-4800

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

420—Houses for Rent

MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE

CHARMING 2 STORY with 3 large bedrooms, family rm., carpeting, appliances, patio and fenced yard. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. \$180 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

WHEELING

Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, family rm., dining rm., full bsmt., garage, central air, all appls. included, carpeting & drapes. 3 1/2 month. Clubhouse privileges. \$350 monthly. Call Fred Durner. 253-2460.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

6 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Finished Rec. Rm. in Full Basement

3 Bdrm. multi-bath, 2 story, ALL BRICK home, and fenced yard. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.

No lease required. ONLY \$235 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

STREAMWOOD

3 Bedroom ranch, family room, oversized storage area, fenced yard. \$240 per month plus 1 month security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS

12 W. Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Ill. 837-4545

IN CRYSTAL LAKE

Two Houses, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., gar. Near Schools and shopping. Month to month basis. \$295 month

312-255-6204 815-459-1445

STREAMWOOD

522—Foreign and Sports
1970 TOYOTA Corona, 4-dr., A/T, best offer. Low mileage. 238-1121.
72 TOYOTA 33 Limited Edition, 1-19 335, 373 hp, turbo, 4-cyl, head-ers, runs mid 12's. Mint condition. Must see. \$1200. Call Tom after 6 p.m. 236-0010.
1974 VOLVO, real Gem. \$2500. 1971-1972 evening. 236-4770 days.
71 VW SUPER Beetle, automatic, overhauled engine, very little work needed. 235-1172, 5 p.m.
VW bus, 1964 Low mileage. Good condition. \$1200. 234-3453.
64 VW, engine, body, interior & tires excellent condition. Make of 67 394-1167.
1969 VW bug, maroon, radio, heater, rear window defogger. Very good condition. New plugs, tuneup. 359-3025 after 6 p.m.
60 OLDS, has rebuilt engine, needs transmission work. \$175. 236-0101.
VW, 1964, sunroof, gas heater. Good running condition. \$225. 356-0789.
64 JEEP, snow plow, full cab, 6 new tires. Best offer. 233-0723 after 4 p.m.

540—Trucks and Trailers
1964 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 360 engine, 3-sp. stick, P/S, 1000 lb. overload. 235-5206.
67 FORD Econoline, Big 6 cylinder with racks. \$600. 236-9049.
1969 FORD half ton pickup, A/C, 760, racks, 235-0390 after 6.

550—Tires
2 STUDDED snow tires — Firestone Town & Country. 833 14, with wheels. \$30. 392-1256.
STUDDED snow tires w/wheels. 812-15. \$25/pair. 235-1344.
1174-15 SNOW tires on Ford rims. Used 235-4275.

560—Dogs, Pets, Equipment
CHERRY KENNEL
Pups, Studs, AKC, Mini Dachs, Shih Tzu, Maltese, Toy Collie, Collie, Basset, Irish Setter, Pomeranian, Peke-a-pon, Lab, Poodle, Cairn, Boston, Old Eng., Dalm., Weim., Retrievers, short hair, Brittany, Pitr., Finance. No money down. Guar. \$15-25. 239-3468.
FREE to good homes only. Collie pups, 6 weeks old. 297-3468.
10 MONTH, mixed breed puppies. Father pedigree Samoyed. Homebred. 354-6692.
MINIATURE Poodle puppy, AKC, male, apricot. Reasonable offer. 297-6182.
MINIATURE Poodle puppy, black, male, AKC — shots, 490. CL 3-7144.
JOCKER pups, AKC, fawns, white markings, shots, \$135-\$150. 394-4229.
CAIRN Terrier, male, AKC, 3 months. Loves children. Needs fenced yard. 243-6262; 774-7456 after 6:30 p.m.
FREE black indoor male neuter cat. Loves children. 259-7339.

700—Furniture, Furnishings
MODEL home furniture for sale, 50% off. Chateaufort, 2305 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. 235-0000.
TWIN size Roll-a-way bed, coil spring mattress and spring, \$40. Phone 273-8231.
DINING Room set modern, glass top table, 4 chairs, black cushioned, portable stereo set, call 439-3062.
DRAW Drapes, excellent condition, spray green. Living room 148x90 valance \$30. Dining room 96x50 valance \$20. 824-1730.
BEAUTIFUL double mattress, box springs, \$50. 2 occasional chairs, \$40. Bargain for quick sale. 258-3215.
EARLY American dresser, chair, headboard, \$125. Beige chair, couch, \$100. Dressing table, stand, coffee table. 258-1469.
EARLY American sofa and matching wing chair, \$30. After 6 p.m., 394-9132.
3 piece blond bedroom set, headboard, frame, dresser, mirror and chest of drawers, phone 541-0177. Mornings.
2 VINYL lounge chair & ottoman, vacuum cleaner, with accessories \$10. Both in working condition. 392-8549 after 4 p.m.
REFRIGERATOR — in good working condition, \$40. 359-8125.

815—Employment Agencies Female
ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
wants to help you welcome 1973 with a better job, a better salary, a more interesting career.
RECEPTIONIST \$500
In front lobby, greet all visitors, answer questions about company, direct to proper inner office.
PUBLISHER'S CORRESPONDENT
Write letters to clients, answer questions on educational materials available. Help with problems on orders. Salary open.
OFFICE VARIETY \$110-135
Assist manager of small office. Prepare correspondence, screen calls, help with customer service and life figure work.
ASSIST DYNAMO \$650
Top sales exec. needs someone to keep him organized! Talk to important clients, take messages, prepare all itineraries and correspondence.
V.P.'S AIDE \$700
Challenging opportunity for executive secretary. Coordinate and attend board meetings. Handle special confidential projects and reports.
All positions are FREE to our applicants. For a personal interview, call
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Arlington Hts. 394-4700
10 E. Campbell
in the 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg.
Professional Empl. Serv.

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WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.
• \$100.80 per wk. to start
• Fast raises
• Modern Plant
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch
FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer
SMALL OFFICE \$650 TO \$715 MO. NO STENO
You will like the congenial atmosphere at this busy, but friendly local office. Public and phone contact are an important facet of this position, as is good, accurate typing and some office experience. If you enjoy variety, this is for you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

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The Limited of Woodfield
F-116 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 882-9120
Chicagoland Stores
Woodfield Old Orchard Oak Brook
An Equal Opportunity Employer

556—Snowmobiles
Enjoy Winter Fun
This winter join the snowmobile crowd. It's fun for the whole family. See all these dealers today for the best in sales and service.
CLEARING To The Walls \$50,000 of SNOWMOBILES \$20,000 of SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES SAVE 20% to 40% Pro Sport Center 736 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-0522

556—Snowmobiles
HANSEN MARINE SERVICE
Johnson Snowmobiles Snowmobile Trailers Accessories
3112 W. Lincoln Rd. McHenry, Ill. 815-385-3360
Enjoy Your Winter On A Harley-Davidson Snowmobile
See Them Now At **NORTH SHORE HARLEY** at low, low prices. 297-3332
3385 MILWAUKEE AVE. 1 1/2 blocks North of Euclid - Lake

617—Skiing
175CM YAMAHA skis, size 9 boots, poles, excellent condition. \$75. 255-4632.
618—Sporting Goods
POOL table — 8', slate top, with pink plunk table, good condition. \$150. 259-3743.
628—Machinery and Equipment
GAS STATION EQUIPMENT
Acetylene torch set \$75, arc welder \$75, 1 1/2 ton floor jack, \$75, 127 hydraulic press \$110, 3 pc. roll-away tool box set, \$150, 72 300 amp auto & rust starting unit, \$495, 60 gal. air compressor \$350, 700 N. Addison Rd. Villa Park

720—Home Appliances
GENERAL Electric automatic stove, 4 oven, excellent condition. \$20. 611-5977.
CORPENTONE Portable GE dishwasher in excellent condition. \$75. Call 259-7048.
APARTMENT size portable washer, used one year, like new. \$75. 827-4785.
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, \$50, vacuum cleaner, with accessories \$10. Both in working condition. 392-8549 after 4 p.m.
REFRIGERATOR — in good working condition, \$40. 359-8125.
730—Radio, T.V., HiFi
PIONEER amp. Empire turntable, 2 Marantz speakers, list \$900, asking \$300. Will separate. 392-0587.
ALLIED stereo receiver, 8 track recorder, turn table, 2 speakers, \$250 or offer. CL 6-2565.
740—Pianos, Organs
WURLITZER 2 1/2 year old spinet, rock maple, asking \$400. After 6 874-0404.
BABY Grand, Howard Cincinnati, 5' walnut. Perfect condition. \$800. 392-0298.
741—Musical Instruments
ROGERS drum set, cymbals, dynamic snare, tom toms. Mornings. 358-1004.
750—Furnaces
OUR furnace warmed our house faithfully for 15 years. Now we've remodeled and needed a larger unit. It's an American Standard Air-conditioning unit with a Gordan gas conversion unit for a hot water heating system. Call 255-3702 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
wants to help you welcome 1973 with a better job, a better salary, a more interesting career.
RECEPTIONIST \$500
In front lobby, greet all visitors, answer questions about company, direct to proper inner office.
PUBLISHER'S CORRESPONDENT
Write letters to clients, answer questions on educational materials available. Help with problems on orders. Salary open.
OFFICE VARIETY \$110-135
Assist manager of small office. Prepare correspondence, screen calls, help with customer service and life figure work.
ASSIST DYNAMO \$650
Top sales exec. needs someone to keep him organized! Talk to important clients, take messages, prepare all itineraries and correspondence.
V.P.'S AIDE \$700
Challenging opportunity for executive secretary. Coordinate and attend board meetings. Handle special confidential projects and reports.
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• Fast raises
• Modern Plant
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch
FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer
SMALL OFFICE \$650 TO \$715 MO. NO STENO
You will like the congenial atmosphere at this busy, but friendly local office. Public and phone contact are an important facet of this position, as is good, accurate typing and some office experience. If you enjoy variety, this is for you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

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FASHION & FUTURE
Get It Together
With a Career in Retail Sales
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We are The Limited, an extraordinary haberdashery for women with 3 locations in the Chicagoland area — a new chain of contemporary fashion stores — growing newer all the time.
We're seeking full time sales personnel whose lifestyles fit easily into our kind of contemporary clothes and atmosphere. We'll offer you a great starting salary, paid vacation, and a liberal discount on our terrific selection of the latest in fashion. These positions can also lead to advancement into merchandising and management opportunities. Come into our Woodfield store. Or give us a call. We're a great place to shop and a fantastic place to work. Let's get it together!
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F-116 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 882-9120
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Woodfield Old Orchard Oak Brook
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Northwest Honda Snowmobile Sell-A-Thon
All remaining Yamaha and Ski Doo machines must go At Rock Bottom Prices!!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
694-2525 297-1133
8880 Milwaukee, Niles

Enjoy Your Winter On A Harley-Davidson Snowmobile
See Them Now At **NORTH SHORE HARLEY** at low, low prices. 297-3332
3385 MILWAUKEE AVE. 1 1/2 blocks North of Euclid - Lake

634—Office Equipment
USED: Files — Desks • Chairs • Bookcases • Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-8099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2
2 PORTABLE typewriters, Royal, Remington, both good condition. 392-6355.
GESTETNER 320 duplicator, like new. Home used only. 358-1004 mornings.
'43 Class Reunion
Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3702 after 6 p.m.

654—Personal
'43 Class Reunion
Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3702 after 6 p.m.
Have Enough Children?
Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men.
Midwest Population Center
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
Or call 644-3410
PERSON
Who found my brown Samsonite briefcase in Woodfield Mall parking lot 12/25 please return contents. Unable to me yourselves to others. Call 882-7588. Ask for Mr. Mitchell. No questions asked. Reward.
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write Box R-2 care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.
AC/3/Abortion Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. Free pregnancy tests. 725-0200.
THIRD Party in your marriage? Confidential investigation, licensed-bonded. 392-6092.
660—Business Opportunity
WOMEN ONLY
The ART NOOK, a unique boutique with several shops operating in Wisconsin, featuring original oil paintings and handcrafts by over 90 artists and craftsmen is looking for a working partner for its new shops in the suburban Chicago area. Several locations are under consideration. Salary, \$100 per week plus 50% of net profits. Cash investment \$3,500. Complete training and continued management assistance provided by Mr. & Mrs. Johnson. Call Mr. Pearson collect at (414) 273-7685 or write Box 116, 1075 S. Lake St., Necedah, Wis. 54956

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Chicagoland Stores
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Before You Buy-Save \$\$\$ Come to FOX LAKE HARBOR ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES
Free Demonstration
587-0200
Used Machines Available.
ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES
On Display Now
J. F. GARLICH & SONS
1200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village 437-2220
Also Accessories

SCORPION SNOWMOBILES
Come in and see them now!!
PEARL'S
Garden & Equipment Center
1509 Larkin Ave. Elgin 695-9875
LEMME'S YAMAHA
1900 N. Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) Palatine 359-4844
YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES
Sales & Service

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wants to help you welcome 1973 with a better job, a better salary, a more interesting career.
RECEPTIONIST \$500
In front lobby, greet all visitors, answer questions about company, direct to proper inner office.
PUBLISHER'S CORRESPONDENT
Write letters to clients, answer questions on educational materials available. Help with problems on orders. Salary open.
OFFICE VARIETY \$110-135
Assist manager of small office. Prepare correspondence, screen calls, help with customer service and life figure work.
ASSIST DYNAMO \$650
Top sales exec. needs someone to keep him organized! Talk to important clients, take messages, prepare all itineraries and correspondence.
V.P.'S AIDE \$700
Challenging opportunity for executive secretary. Coordinate and attend board meetings. Handle special confidential projects and reports.
All positions are FREE to our applicants. For a personal interview, call
ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Hts. 394-4700
10 E. Campbell
in the 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg.
Professional Empl. Serv.

815—Employment Agencies Female
ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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815—Employment Agencies Female
WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.
• \$100.80 per wk. to start
• Fast raises
• Modern Plant
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch
FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer
SMALL OFFICE \$650 TO \$715 MO. NO STENO
You will like the congenial atmosphere at this busy, but friendly local office. Public and phone contact are an important facet of this position, as is good, accurate typing and some office experience. If you enjoy variety, this is for you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Female
820—Help Wanted Female
FASHION & FUTURE
Get It Together
With a Career in Retail Sales
If you're a contemporary person with some college degree, or have comparable experience in fashion or retail field, turned on by the fashion scene, enjoy contact with people, like yourself and seek a future in the Retail Fashion Field, you're our kind of person.
We are The Limited, an extraordinary haberdashery for women with 3 locations in the Chicagoland area — a new chain of contemporary fashion stores — growing newer all the time.
We're seeking full time sales personnel whose lifestyles fit easily into our kind of contemporary clothes and atmosphere. We'll offer you a great starting salary, paid vacation, and a liberal discount on our terrific selection of the latest in fashion. These positions can also lead to advancement into merchandising and management opportunities. Come into our Woodfield store. Or give us a call. We're a great place to shop and a fantastic place to work. Let's get it together!
the Limited
extraordinary haberdashery for ladies
The Limited of Woodfield
F-116 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 882-9120
Chicagoland Stores
Woodfield Old Orchard Oak Brook
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Before You Buy-Save \$\$\$ Come to FOX LAKE HARBOR ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES
Free Demonstration
587-0200
Used Machines Available.
ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES
On Display Now
J. F. GARLICH & SONS
1200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village 437-2220
Also Accessories
Before You Buy-Save \$\$\$ Come to FOX LAKE HARBOR POLARIS SNOWMOBILES
Free Demonstration
587-0200
Used Machines Available
SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE
HEIL & HEIL, INC.
1513 Chicago Ave. Evanston 866-7400

SCORPION STINGERS FOR '73 ROWLAND'S
Sales & Service
200 W. Northwest Highway Barrington 381-1084
Before You Buy-Save \$\$\$ Come to FOX LAKE HARBOR RUPP SNOWMOBILES
Free Demonstration
587-0200
Used Machines Available
NELSON'S SNOWMOBILE CENTER
Rupp & Mercury Snowmobiles
935 E. Rand Rd. (nr. Gold Rd.) Des Plaines 297-1333
Wednes., Sat., Sun. 9-5
Closed Monday

660—Business Opportunity
WOMEN ONLY
The ART NOOK, a unique boutique with several shops operating in Wisconsin, featuring original oil paintings and handcrafts by over 90 artists and craftsmen is looking for a working partner for its new shops in the suburban Chicago area. Several locations are under consideration. Salary, \$100 per week plus 50% of net profits. Cash investment \$3,500. Complete training and continued management assistance provided by Mr. & Mrs. Johnson. Call Mr. Pearson collect at (414) 273-7685 or write Box 116, 1075 S. Lake St., Necedah, Wis. 54956

815—Employment Agencies Female
ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
wants to help you welcome 1973 with a better job, a better salary, a more interesting career.
RECEPTIONIST \$500
In front lobby, greet all visitors, answer questions about company, direct to proper inner office.
PUBLISHER'S CORRESPONDENT
Write letters to clients, answer questions on educational materials available. Help with problems on orders. Salary open.
OFFICE VARIETY \$110-135
Assist manager of small office. Prepare correspondence, screen calls, help with customer service and life figure work.
ASSIST DYNAMO \$650
Top sales exec. needs someone to keep him organized! Talk to important clients, take messages, prepare all itineraries and correspondence.
V.P.'S AIDE \$700
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WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.
• \$100.80 per wk. to start
• Fast raises
• Modern Plant
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch
FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer
SMALL OFFICE \$650 TO \$715 MO. NO STENO
You will like the congenial atmosphere at this busy, but friendly local office. Public and phone contact are an important facet of this position, as is good, accurate typing and some office experience. If you enjoy variety, this is for you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Female
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FASHION & FUTURE
Get It Together
With a Career in Retail Sales
If you're a contemporary person with some college degree, or have comparable experience in fashion or retail field, turned on by the fashion scene, enjoy contact with people, like yourself and seek a future in the Retail Fashion Field, you're our kind of person.
We are The Limited, an extraordinary haberdashery for women with 3 locations in the Chicagoland area — a new chain of contemporary fashion stores — growing newer all the time.
We're seeking full time sales personnel whose lifestyles fit easily into our kind of contemporary clothes and atmosphere. We'll offer you a great starting salary, paid vacation, and a liberal discount on our terrific selection of the latest in fashion. These positions can also lead to advancement into merchandising and management opportunities. Come into our Woodfield store. Or give us a call. We're a great place to shop and a fantastic place to work. Let's get it together!
the Limited
extraordinary haberdashery for ladies
The Limited of Woodfield
F-116 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 882-9120
Chicagoland Stores
Woodfield Old Orchard Oak Brook
An Equal Opportunity Employer

600—Miscellaneous
Watch Repair
SPECIALIST IN WATCH REPAIR
Fine jewelry made to order. Rings repaired & reset. 1 yr. guarantee. Gifts for All.
MITCHELL'S JEWELERS
Evergreen Shopping Ctr., Art. Ill. 394-0122

600—Miscellaneous
ONE NCR cash register, suitable for grocery. Reasonable. 235-2000.
SEARS 20" rotary snow plow, used 3 seasons. \$90 or best offer. 437-0660.
BEST offer for Alfred Angelo official wedding gown, size 10. 223-7257.
KITCHEN table & 4 chairs. Good condition. \$40. 894-6175.
GRAND new train compartment, never used. \$175. Call after 6 p.m. 829-251 or 894-1333.
MINNESOTA Pats like new slate pool table 4'x7', extras. \$225. 392-6371.
CORE Machine — 73 cans. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 834-6243 days, 834-5373 evenings.
605—Garage/Rummage Sale
ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
25 round oak tables, 30 sets of oak chairs, ice boxes, cupboards, desks, rockers, fern stands, hall trees, hat racks, wardrobes, side-by-side, brass beds, roll top desk and misc. furn.
1255 Doe Road Palatine, Ill. (Off 14 near Junc. 66) 358-4543

600—Miscellaneous
ONE NCR cash register, suitable for grocery. Reasonable. 235-2000.
SEARS 20" rotary snow plow, used 3 seasons. \$90 or best offer. 437-0660.
BEST offer for Alfred Angelo official wedding gown, size 10. 223-7257.
KITCHEN table & 4 chairs. Good condition. \$40. 894-6175.
GRAND new train compartment, never used. \$175. Call after 6 p.m. 829-251 or 894-1333.
MINNESOTA Pats like new slate pool table 4'x7', extras. \$225. 392-6371.
CORE Machine — 73 cans. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 834-6243 days, 834-5373 evenings.
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ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
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1255 Doe Road Palatine, Ill. (Off 14 near Junc. 66) 358-4543

670—Lost
TWO collies. Vicinity Milwaukee and River Roads. Sable. Answer to "Duke" and "Honey." Reward. 537-7763.
GERMAN short haired pointer, 15 months, white and liver ticked. Arlington. Reward. 253-6943.
LETTER containing will in Mount Prospect Plaza. Lost 12-28. Call 253-8287. Reward. 253-6943.
REWARD for return of or information (confidential) leading to recovery of coyote dog. Lost December 16th. Wheeling area. 392-6092
GOLDEN Retriever, male, Old Plum Grove area. Reward. 359-3747.
672—Found
BLUE boy's bicycle, found Christmas night, vicinity Lafayette Lane, Hoffman Estates. 882-0181.
678—Cameras
DELL & Howell director series regular 8MM cartridge, electric zoom camera, matching projector, flood lights, carrying cases. Perfect condition, guaranteed. \$35. 358-0664.

815—Employment Agencies Female
ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
wants to help you welcome 1973 with a better job, a better salary, a more interesting career.
RECEPTIONIST \$500
In front lobby, greet all visitors, answer questions about company, direct to proper inner office.
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10 E. Campbell
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Professional Empl. Serv.

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• Modern Plant
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch
FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer
SMALL OFFICE \$650 TO \$715 MO. NO STENO
You will like the congenial atmosphere at this busy, but friendly local office. Public and phone contact are an important facet of this position, as is good, accurate typing and some office experience. If you enjoy variety, this is for you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

82




OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

826 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female



you'll be important at MOTOROLA GENERAL FACTORY

but then that's the way it should be, shouldn't it? At Motorola, you and the work you do are never taken for granted. Here . . . people come first. Openings are now available:

- INSERTERS
- LINE WIRERS - SOLDERERS
- ASSEMBLERS

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS! Day Shift Openings (7:15 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.) - Night Shift Openings (4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.) plus night premium.

- Top Wages
- Regular Merit Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Much, Much More

APPLY NOW! COME IN OR CALL

MOTOROLA

"A Nice Place to Work"

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads Schaumburg

358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WEST TEMPORARY

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- Bonuses \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW FOR PART TIME WORK JUST CALL 771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Higgins & Mannheim 10400 West Higgins

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL & PART TIME P.M.'S & NIGHTS

The above positions are now available for qualified personnel interested in using their professional talents plus an opportunity to grow with a dynamic hospital.

Excellent salary and benefit program plus continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Need a gal with purchasing exposure to analyze reports, expedite orders and assist purchasing agent. Good organizational ability needed. \$520 to start. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

Keypunch Oprs. Experienced

Our expanding business office is seeking experienced personnel:

FULL TIME
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Hourly Evenings
Friday & Saturday

Positions offer excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

CORPORATE SECRETARY (Legal)

We are looking for an experienced Secretary for our Law Dept. The successful applicant must have the ability to type 60 WPM and take shorthand at 120 WPM and be able to use the dictaphone.

Must be well organized, detail-minded and able to work independently. Some legal experience necessary.

We offer good starting salary, full benefits, employee discount and promotion from within. Qualified applicants call and arrange for appointment.

299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience and typing skills required. Must effectively handle details. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel 439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT \$10,000

President of major service organization desires capable assistant to accept the responsibility of administrative assistant. You'll handle all confidential correspondence and administrative matters, attend board meetings, represent him to clients in his absence. A career position offering challenge and prestige. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

MAIL MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED

IN New Modern Factory in NORTHBROOK

DAYS 7:30-4 **NITES 4:15-12:45**

We have excellent working conditions, incentive program and good benefits in our clean, air conditioned plant. No experience necessary as we train completely.

Call Ruth at 498-1500, Ext. 358 for an appointment. Personnel open daily 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

MacArthur Enterprises
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

100's OF JOBS
Recop/Typist \$115
SALES/SERVICE
\$8,500 + car + exp. No overnight travel.

EXEC. SECRETARY \$800

ACCOUNTING-\$500
Clerk with some experience. Small office - great people.

298-2770

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

OFFICE HELP

- GENERAL OFFICE
- BOOKKEEPING
- INVENTORY CONTROL
- INVENTORY CONTROL

Should be experienced in all phases of office procedures in the areas mentioned above. Besides a good place to work, we offer the following:

- Paid vacations
- Life & Health Insurance Plan
- Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan
- Merchandise discount for employees

For interview call **882-6110**

SKORBERG'S FURNITURE
Schaumburg, Ill.

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

EXEC. SECY. \$750
To exec. of AAA national firm. Must be poised and have ability to meet top level execs. Extensive public contact. Responsible. Experienced. NW suburb.

DICTAPHONE SECY. \$725
Corporate planning responsibilities. Will be dealing with president & top execs. of well-known firm. Figure aptitude and grooming important. NW Suburb.

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$650
Phones, reception and life figure work for varied duties in pleasant modern office. Average typing for occasional letter from long hand. No stenography. 8:30 to 4:30 or 9-5. NW Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Room 305

RECEPTION PERSONNEL
Front desk in personnel dept. of large firm. Good phone voice & pleasant manner. Help pre-screen, receive applicants and diversified general office. NW Suburb.

SECY. NO STENO \$650
Handle customer calls, typing and general office for dept. of large company. Excellent opportunity to move up - promotable spot. College helpful for executive promotion. NW Suburb.

AD AGENCY GIRL FRIDAY
Handle front desk in beautiful new suburban ad agency. Lots of customer contact and phone work. Schedule appointments and record keeping. Very busy exciting job. NW suburb.

298-5051
10400 W. Higgins At Mannheim - Near Hendrick's

LITE ASSEMBLY 2nd Shift 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

tight assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere.

Excellent benefits, good starting salary with automatic increases.

Come In or Call Employment Office 593-6000

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave Elk Grove Village, Ill

an Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST \$500

Local company looking for bright individual with some previous work experience. Will welcome visitors, do light typing and filing of reports. Pleasant surroundings. Free. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

SECRETARIES NEEDED

FOR PARK RIDGE, SCHAUMBURG & DES PLAINES

to name a few. We urgently need gals with good general secretarial skills in local areas. Duties can be anywhere from Executive Secretary to Girl Friday with emphasis on accounting or sales. Salaries to \$650. No fees.

If you can't Come In Please Register By Phone

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS

Opportunity for people to help people in a prodigiously produced, professionally presented, and pre-eminent promoted employment consulting firm. For a confidential interview contact

AMSER GROUP
700 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

593-8343 or 289-0321

MERCHANDISING (Buyers records Clerk)

We have an immediate opening for an organized "turned on" individual who thrives on a variety of high level clerical duties. Will assist buyer in expediting, ordering, record keeping, phoning shipping instructions, etc. Requires a person who can work under pressure and enjoys fast pace activity. Must have good typing ability. Starting salary \$110. Good benefit program. For appointment call: **299-2261 Ext. 211**

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

RESPONSIBLE SECRETARY \$600

To marketing exec. A very busy desk requiring poise and good skills to prepare rush correspondence and keep office running smoothly. Beautiful offices of well-known local firm. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SECRETARY OPERATING ROOM 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Immediate part time opening for individual with good secretarial skills interested in joining a new area of our growing surgery department. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

2 full time positions available for mature individuals. Should have good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield
Elk Grove Village

PURCHASING CLERICAL

Immediate full time opening for neat appearing individual with good figure skills plus an aptitude to type and work with people. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

In 1973 GET OUT OF THE HOUSE and LIVE A LITTLE! BE A BLAIR TEMPORARY!

If you have any kind of office skills, from general clerk to Executive Secretary, you can get off the treadmill and add variety to your life.

We have many short-term jobs opening up every day, all in the Northwest suburbs. Any of our assignments may be for a day, a week, or longer.

If you feel rusty and out of it, come see us. We'll help you brush up and let you use our machines to practice. And best of all, we'll never charge you anything for our services. Instead, we pay you well for your working when we send you to one of our client firms. Register Now!

359-6110
Schaumburg Mkt. Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine (at 53)

BLAIR Temporarily

—specialists in temporary office personnel—

URGENTLY NEEDED

34 TYPISTS
26 KEYPUNCH
12 SECRETARIES

Work Days, Weeks, Months
WORK CLOSE TO HOME

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

TYPIST

A fine opportunity exists for the individual who enjoys a variety of duties including typing. You will do charts construction and prepare reports, prepare reports as well as handle other interesting assignments. Our benefits are great; our hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop in for an interview at your convenience.

Honeywell
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY (Merchandising Div.)

Qualified applicant will function as personal secretary to Administrative Assistant performing general duties. Must have 80 WPM shorthand and 50-60 WPM typing. No dictaphone. Good salary and benefit program. For appointment call: **299-2261 Ext. 211**

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
1200 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8060

ASS'T MGR. Local Insurance Broker seeks dynamic career type woman to become his right arm. You will hire your own staff.

Call Peg Moore 297-4443

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
Des Plaines, Ill.
Personnel Agency

KEYPUNCHES

New co. seeks several gals for exciting typing. Choice of hrs. Exec. Salary & location. Also trainee spots.

Call Peg Moore 297-4443

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
Des Plaines, Ill.
Personnel Agency

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.

Figure Clerks Bookkeepers

Many local firms seeking qualified employees with the above experience.

CALL 392-4700

Holmes & Associates
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality & desire to keep busy. Average typing, no medical experience necessary.

Will train. 253-1500
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

ENJOY FIGURES? \$450

Local firm will train you in variety of duties including accounts payable, confidential files, special projects. No typing, but figure aptitude important. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

BILLING CLERK

Experienced clerk, title and billing clerk needed for immediate opening. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Maher 392-7400

MACK CADILLAC CORP.
303 W. Randolph
Mount Prospect

COST CLERK

With good figure aptitude, light typing. Must have own transportation. Call Office Manager, Mr. Kallio.

678-0650 (Schiller Park)
Want Ads Solve Problems

WARD SECRETARY

Opening now available for individual to work every other weekend from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. as a Ward Secretary. Excellent salary plus continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Evening and late night shifts. No experience necessary. Start the New Year right.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
851 W. Oakton, Des Plaines

LADIES FIGURE SALON

Outgoing personality required for good public contact position. Firm and tone while you work. Will train, hours 3 - 9, Mon. thru Fri.

Call Mrs. Kelly, 359-9330

Don't Spin Your Wheels! Use Want Ads. A Handy Tool

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Will train on small parts assembly. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

Call 439-3600

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 N. Bond Street
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Dictaphone w/lite steno)

FILE CLERK

Both positions are highly interesting, challenging and rewarding work. All benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Contact: Mr. Stewart 593-2800
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-8151

SECRETARY (Merchandising Div.)

Qualified applicant will function as personal secretary to Administrative Assistant performing general duties. Must have 80 WPM shorthand and 50-60 WPM typing. No dictaphone. Good salary and benefit program. For appointment call: **299-2261 Ext. 211**

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
1200 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

RN

Part Time
Night to 8 a.m.
NURSES AIDES
All Shifts
392-2020

Americana Nursing Center
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8060

ASS'T MGR. Local Insurance Broker seeks dynamic career type woman to become his right arm. You will hire your own staff.

Call Peg Moore 297-4443

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
Des Plaines, Ill.
Personnel Agency

KEYPUNCHES

New co. seeks several gals for exciting typing. Choice of hrs. Exec. Salary & location. Also trainee spots.

Call Peg Moore 297-4443

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
Des Plaines, Ill.
Personnel Agency

Figure Clerks Bookkeepers

Many local firms seeking qualified employees with the above experience.

CALL 392-4700

Holmes & Associates
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality & desire to keep busy. Average typing, no medical experience necessary.

Will train. 253-1500
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

ENJOY FIGURES? \$450

Local firm will train you in variety of duties including accounts payable, confidential files, special projects. No typing, but figure aptitude important. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

BILLING CLERK

Experienced clerk, title and billing clerk needed for immediate opening. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Maher 392-7400

MACK CADILLAC CORP.
303 W. Randolph
Mount Prospect

COST CLERK

With good figure aptitude, light typing. Must have own transportation. Call Office Manager, Mr. Kallio.

678-0650 (Schiller Park)
Want Ads Solve Problems

WARD SECRETARY

Opening now available for individual to work every other weekend from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. as a Ward Secretary. Excellent salary plus continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Evening and late night shifts. No experience necessary. Start the New Year right.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
851 W. Oakton, Des Plaines

LADIES FIGURE SALON

Outgoing personality required for good public contact position. Firm and tone while you work. Will train, hours 3 - 9, Mon. thru Fri.

Call Mrs. Kelly, 359-9330

Don't Spin Your Wheels! Use Want Ads. A Handy Tool

PURCHASING CLERK

Recent high school graduate to work in purchasing department of scientific laboratory distributor. Duties to consist of light typing, expediting with our vendors, etc. Contact John Tegel.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-5880

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

For general office duties which include filing, typing, some dictaphone, telephone answering. No shorthand required. Full time position, excellent fringe benefits.

ROBBINS & MYERS, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

593-7760

READ CLASSIFIED

(TRY A CLASSIFIED AD)

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-8151

SECRETARY (Merchandising Div.)

Qualified applicant will function as personal secretary to Administrative Assistant performing general duties. Must have 80 WPM shorthand and 50-60 WPM typing. No dictaphone. Good salary and benefit program. For appointment call: **299-2261 Ext. 211**

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
1200 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

RN

Part Time
Night to 8 a.m.
NURSES AIDES
All Shifts
392-2020

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715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

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Mount Prospect

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

ADVERTISING ART LAYOUT
If you are imaginative and enjoy a wide range of communicative challenges — If you can couple creativity with thorough preparation and follow through, we'd like to talk to you about an exciting position in our advertising Dept. Artistic ability, layout, art paste-up and knowledge of copy prep. is essential.
The congenial people here make up the Des Plaines office of a nationwide hardware association. Complete employee fringe benefits.
Contact Mr. Phillip Narish
Between 8:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Daily 821-8177 or after hours
Bill Andrew, 229-4890
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
Des Plaines, Illinois

Our Des Plaines office has immediate openings for two qualified people:
• Credit Assistant
Aid credit manager in conducting corporate accounts. Applicants should be able to type a minimum of 45 wpm & be able to assume other office tasks.
• General Clerical
Looking for someone interested in learning all phases of our order processing function. Late typing necessary.
Call Mr. Nowak:
KAR PRODUCTS INC.
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT — BOOKKEEPER
Capable of handling all journals, general ledger and tax work. Will train if required the data process operation now in use. Modern medium size office facility with profit sharing, etc.
Call Mr. Nowak:
KAR PRODUCTS INC.
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

W. Q. LUNDMARK, Inc.
75 N. Broadway Des Plaines
Call 824-0174 for appointment or further information.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Some accounting experience required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8 to 4:30.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-0111
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK
We have immediate openings in our accounting dept. If you have a good figure aptitude & enjoy diversified duties call Mr. Larson at:
M. Loeb Corp.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

GENERAL OFFICE
No experience necessary. Congenial surroundings.
Apply in person 9-5
COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY
Secretary Receptionist needed for Park Ridge location. Bright & dependable individual. Mon.-Fri., 9-10 p.m. evenings. Call Miss Jean:
598-4105

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Full or part time.
THUNDERBOLT LANES
392-0630 Mr. Harmon

CESARE'S IN SCHAUMBURG
Is looking for Part Time help for cooking & food preparation. Hours from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or longer.
Contact Mr. Favla at
852-7731

Full time girl needed for typing and filing. Must be accurate. Call Mrs. Short:
678-6690
FORM SERVICE INC.

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE
Full or Part Time
The job includes general office duties. Will train individual with good typing skills.
Call Mr. Andrews 956-1730
CLARK PRODUCTS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Women needed for light assembly work. Arlington Heights. Call Wendy
398-2443

820—Help Wanted Female

AID INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN EXECUTIVE \$850
He's a world traveler, head of many businesses, social and civic groups, a friend of names in the news. He has several people who act as his secretaries, you can be one of them.

RECORD BUSINESS IS EXCITING \$525
Be in on the ground floor, meet recording artists, aid sales promotions mgr., watch sales reports. Great job, boss travels.

BOSS TRAVELS \$700
Use dictaphone as aid to sales mgr. Be a take charge kind of girl, write your own letters. Keep customers happy, work 8:30 - 4:30. He'll appreciate you.
Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7160 Des Plaines
2406 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

FOOD STORE CHECKERS
Full or Part Time
For New Supermarket. Excellent Salary. Paid Holidays. Free Hospitalization. Apply at:
KOHL'S FOOD STORE
1000 E. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
Between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.
JR. SECRETARIES
\$250 to \$275
Local suburban firm is seeking girls with average secretarial ability.
EXEC. SECRETARIES
\$400 to \$525
Top suburban executives seeking women with above average ability, appearance and self motivation.
Call: 392-2760
HOLMES & ASSOC.
Personnel Agency Suite 23-A
Randhurst Ctr.

SALES SECRETARY
Elk Grove Electronics Firm needs secretary for Field Engineers in sales office. Variety of work, typing and very light shorthand required. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision.
Call for Appointment
593-2830
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK PART TIME
Morning hours preferred. Light typing and general office duties.
GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
439-6000
Elk Grove

BINDERY HELP
Experienced or inexperienced bindery help for second and third shifts. Full time. Top pay. Excellent company benefits. Call Miss Stevens for appointment, 593-5290.
BRUCE OFFSET CO.
1099 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

National Corporation located in Rolling Meadows needs Full Time CLERICAL HELP
Must like to work with figures.
For more information
Call Sue 255-1711
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Elk Grove location. Short-hand, typing, reception. To interview at contractors office Jan. 4, 5. Information call 568-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE
Several positions available in accounts receivable, billing & cash receipts involving typing, filing & customer relations. For appointment call 760-9320, between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Ask for Mr. Elsner.

HOUSEKEEPER
Thoroughly experienced to do general housework. Top pay for experienced gal with interest in home. 12 days per wk. Flexible hrs., no objections to Saturdays. 394-5403 after 4 weekdays, all day weekends.

SECRETARIES DICTAPHONE & S/H
\$115 & UP
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
392-2525

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY FOR Purchasing Management
This key secretarial opening requires an individual who can function beyond the routine secretarial level.
Qualified candidate must possess good typing, shorthand and English skills; with personal traits including willingness to accept responsibility & flexibility for handling a variety of assignments.
This opportunity is for the independent but "thinking" person who in return will receive a rewarding salary, attractive fringe benefit program with the recognition and self-satisfaction of a job well done.
Arrange for your interview by calling:
439-8000 Ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - CASHIER
Will train individual to work in our company store part time. (24-32 hrs. per week). Duties consist of working the cash register, ordering merchandise, etc. Pleasant surroundings. If interested come in or call:
299-2261 Ext. 211
Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
1700 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Experienced in various duties required for sales to EDM accounts. Office moving to South Wolf Rd., Wheeling.
Call Mr. Larson
543-5510

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Good shorthand and typing skills needed for busy responsible job. Wants someone who is mature and able to handle confidential work. Friendly, pleasant office, excellent benefits. Vivian Anderson for an interview.
398-2607
SERVICE REVIEW, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER — RESTAURANT
Person to assist manager in all phases of restaurant and club management. Will train if necessary.
GEPPETTO'S
1719 Rand Rd. Palatine
339-4255
Call Mr. Weisberg for appt.

GAL FRIDAY
Responsible woman for construction office. Varied duties include typing and bookkeeping. Elk Grove. Call Mrs. Hamilton
593-1770
TEMPORARY HELP WANTED
Contractor's office, Mt. Prospect. Typing, reception, phone. May lead to permanent position. Send resume to:
BOX K-70
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

RECEPTIONIST
Neat appearance, good phone personality, some typing skills, office background. Western Suburb. Call:
543-8500

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Full time, good benefits. Typing necessary. 37 1/2 hr. week.
GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
2375 Estes
EGV 569-2600

LIGHT WORK
8-4:30 p.m.
Elk Grove Village
593-0620
Classifieds Work?

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST
Challenging position available as clerk typist in personnel department for a girl with good typing skills, clerical aptitude and ability to meet and handle people. Work involves volume of typing, screening of applicants, detail work, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of special projects.
PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Immediate opening for a girl who enjoys detail clerical work and a volume of filing. Previous experience in inventory of production control preferred but not required. Typing ability helpful. Modern air conditioned offices with cafeteria. Numerous company benefits.
CALL MRS. FIALA
439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Mail & File Clerks
We have two opportunities for people who enjoy variety in their work. Some of the job duties are opening mail, attaching mail to claim files, distributing correspondence around office, operating a postal machine and filing correspondence. NO typing ability is necessary and we offer merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hour work week and many other benefits.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
For personal interview
CALL BLAINE SANDONA
297-4100
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES CLERKS
Full time positions available 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. no weekends, at the Des Plaines Tollway Oasis Gift Shop. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Experience not necessary, will train. Please contact Mrs. Campbell,
FRED HARVEY INC.
827-4247
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES
\$500-\$850 FREE
In Arl. Hts., Wheeling, Des Plaines, On Rt. 120, Elk Grove, Northbrook, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Niles, Rosemont, Chicago, Call, write or come in to Sheets Employment.
DES PLAINES
1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
4 W. Miner 392-6100

PUNCH PRESS & MACHINE OPERATORS
Experience preferred. Starting rate of \$2.75 per hour, day or night shift. (Night Shift 10c bonus rate) Contact Bob Massi, 439-6161.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES, INC.
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

REGION SALES SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for experienced personable secretary in Two-way Radio communications division of RCA. Good starting salary, full range of Co. paid benefits, congenial office. Phone for interview, 297-2506-weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., ask for Mrs. Dusckett.

CLERICAL-OFFICE
Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits.
BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

OFFICE GIRL
To do billing, filing, ordering and service scheduling. Some light typing.
ATOMIC SERVICE CORP.
Arlington Hts. 398-1000

CASHIERS
1 PART TIME, 1 FULL TIME
Permanent positions. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person
MAYS DRUGS
1755 W. Central, Arl. Hts.

PACKAGING FLOOR EMPLOYEES
1st Shift. Starting rate \$2.80 per hour.
H. J. HEINZ CO.
1117 E. Wiley
Schaumburg 894-7400
Equal opportunity employer
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES
We have secretarial positions available for people who have typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.
We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hr. work week and many other benefits.
For Personal Interview
CALL BLAINE SANDONA
297-4100
STATE FARM INSURANCE
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK
Immediate full time opening in our business office. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.
Please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE CLERK
Interesting diversified position for a responsible individual who has a general knowledge of accounting and possesses basic office skills. Excellent company benefits.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

GREET YOUR NEIGHBORS
Women are needed to welcome new families moving into town. Work by appointment during your available hours. Applicants must have own car, like people and live in Des Plaines.
Call 362-0820 for information and interview appointment.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Women wanted to work full time in our Fabricating Dept. of small growing factory. Diversified, interesting work in teflon manufactured parts. Good wages and benefits.
T&F FLUOROCARBON
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
Call Mr. Lewis 392-8090

PART TIME
Experienced woman needed for office cleaning, 3 hours per night, 5 days per week in the Rolling Meadows area. Good starting salary and paid holidays. Call Mr. Evans, 392-5210.

CLERK TYPIST
General office work. Modern office. Excellent fringe benefits.
ROBERTS & PORTER INC.
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

SUPERRECEPTIONIST
Must be super: sharp — good typist — good diplomat. Join our aggressive staff of EDP placement specialists.
DATA PROFESSIONS
3150 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines 60018
298-8250

Receptionist & Optical dispenser trainee. Excellent opportunity.
LEE OPTICAL
1074 N. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect
259-9456

PART TIME
To assist bookkeeper on collections and other misc. accounting duties.
Contact Mrs. Mulholland
437-8000

LEAD KEYPUNCH OPR.
\$140
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
392-2525

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Keypunch and verify. Alpha and numeric. Minimum 2 years experience required. Good salary and full benefit plan.
Call MRS. KAY for appt.
259-1620
SPOTNAILES INC.
A Springfield, Inc. SUBSIDIARY
1100 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP
We are in need of a mature individual to handle light office work in our mailroom on a permanent part time basis 5 nights a week.
Hours: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday night thru Thursday. No experience necessary, we will train.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

BEAUTICIAN MANAGER
\$125 Plus Commission
BEAUTICIAN \$95.
Full or Part Time
Guaranteed salaries per wk. + liberal comm.
FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON
In Zayre's shopping center, Golf & Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Please call.
882-9629 882-3993

OFFICE PERSONNEL FULL TIME
Immediate opening in our Administrative Bldg. located at Lake Zurich. Interesting work processing orders for computer application. Knowledge of typing helpful. Many fringe benefits offered. For your interview, phone Mr. Bardwell:
438-8241
Dearborn Chemical Div.
Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MGR. SALES CLERKS
Full & part time for high volume women's specialty shop. Retail sales experience necessary. Salary + commission. Apply in person at:
BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

KEY POSITIONS
EXEC. SECY. \$750
SECY. (NO SHTD) \$335
SECRETARY \$325
JR. SECY. \$320
FLEXWRITER \$265
CLERK TYPIST \$475
GENERAL OFFICE \$440
ACCOUNTING CLK. \$475
CUST. SERV. \$300
Contact Bev Clark
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
Licensed Employment Agency

HOUSEWIVES
Earn extra money. You can work 27 hours for \$49.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at...
225 SCOTT STREET
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Wanted for small service center in Elk Grove Village. Comfortable quarters. Paid vacation, good parking, other benefits. Call Sam.
595-8131

SALES TRAINEES
DEGREED
Free to travel Company car after training.
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
392-2525

OFFICE GIRL
Must have bookkeeping knowledge of pegboard system. General office work.
593-2866, Eileen

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!
392-0076

820—Help Wanted Female

LADY STORE DETECTIVES
Part Time — Flexible Hours
SCHAUMBURG AREA
If you are over 21 years of age, have a clean police record, we have excellent positions available for you.
Good Salaries and Fringe Benefits.
Work with the largest security company in the world.
CALL MR. SPRINGER, 677-9310
PINKERTON'S INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST
We have an immediate opening for a woman who is experienced in general office duties and has good typing ability. Full time, 5 day week position. Prefer someone in the Des Plaines area.
We offer many company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.
For further information please call
Marian Phillips, 394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and steno required.
TYPIST
Permanent position in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing skills required.
Excellent salaries, company benefits and Congenial atmosphere.
CALL MR. J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833
THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 RAND RD. DES PLAINES

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
NEEDS A CLERK TYPIST
With good figure aptitude and some shorthand preferred but not necessary. Do a variety of work in an office with pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits.
Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker Street Des Plaines, Ill.
or call 824-1146

CLERK TYPIST
We are seeking a dependable individual typist for our engineering department.
We offer good starting salary with an established benefit program.
Please call for an appointment
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
297-5320
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
2-3 years experience. Full secretarial position requiring good typing & shorthand & ability to handle telephone calls with courtesy & tact.
Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits, including profit sharing & investment plan.
Call Personnel, 381-1980
THE QUAKER OATS CO.
617 West Main St., Barrington, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Printed Circuit Board Assemblers
Gun Wrappers
Wires And Solderers
No experience required — will train. 1st and 2nd shifts available.
Apply Personnel Office
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
297-5320
An equal opportunity employer

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for someone with basic knowledge in Accounting to assist & train with full charge bookkeepers. Experience in Accounts Payable & Payroll necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits. Office located at Randhurst Center.
Box K-72
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

SECRETARY
Exciting opportunity for gal with good typing skills to work in Purchasing Department of O'Hare area manufacturer. Shorthand required and experience in purchasing department preferred. Good starting salary and benefits. Send complete resume to:
Box K-72
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female National corporation expanding its District office located in Rolling Meadows. • SECRETARY For Zone Manager • RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST • TYPIST For Merchandising Dept. 40 hour week, excellent company benefits. For further information call... 255-1711 THE SOUTHLAND CORP. 2214 Algonquin	820 Help Wanted Female RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Full time, permanent position. Pleasant surroundings. Must be able to type at least 40 wpm accurately. Excellent company benefits. HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP. Schaumburg, Ill. 359-4400 SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS FULL OR PART TIME 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. or 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat. & Sun. only. Prefer mature women with switchboard experience, but will train. Good voice, penmanship and work bkgd. req'd. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove location. Call 950-7600 SECRETARY Harper College has an opening for a secretary for the Humanities division. High school graduate with a minimum 2 years secretarial experience. Require good typing and shorthand skills and the ability to work independently. Call 359-4300 Ext. 216	820 - Help Wanted Female PART time experienced rental agent wanted. Call for appointment. 294-0246. INSURANCE agency in Wheeling needs full time office help. Will train. Call Mrs. Ost 541-6650. TWO secretaries - new positions. Must have accounting knowledge. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m. 577-1200 ext. 30. FULL Time, Dental Assistant, chairside. Experience preferred. 4 day week. Salary open. 824-1907. WAITRESS - wanted. Inckwick House, Palatine, 10 Northwest Hwy. 255-1002. SECRETARY-ARLINGTON Heights location. Good shorthand and typing skills. Pleasant office. Call for appointment. Durland and Schlickman. 332-6655. MANICURIST & Shampoo Girl. Immediately. River Trails Beauty Salon, Mt. Prospect. 297-3030 - Danbara. GIRLS for general bindery work. Full time. Printer's Bindery & Finishing Corp., 190 Kelly, Elk Grove Village. PART Time, light hardware, packaging. 5 day. Cooper aviation, 2149 E. Pratt, Elk Grove.	830 - Help Wanted Male Want Ad Deadlines Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed. PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 200-2424	830 - Help Wanted Male MACHINE OPERATORS AND SET-UP MEN DAY OR NIGHTS 10% FOR NIGHTS AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES CHUCKERS GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN W. & S. 2's 4's and 5's FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM CAFETERIA OPEN BOTH SHIFTS TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS Personnel office open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon CALL 685-1121 OR COME IN Rego Div. BASTIAN BLESSING INC. 4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer	830 Help Wanted Male BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood. • Small Routes • Excellent Pay PLUS • PRIZES • TRIPS • AWARDS Call now for a Route 394-0110 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006	830 - Help Wanted Male Impending relocation of our Manufacturing Engineering Department to Elgin, Illinois, has created the following challenging opportunities: INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER B.S. degree desirable, but must have a minimum of an Associate degree with at least 2 yrs. of electro-mechanical manufacturing experience. Should have background in time study, MTM or work factor experience. Work place layout and line balancing techniques required. PRODUCTION ENGINEER Must have BSEE or a BSIE with at least 2 yrs. experience in electro-mechanical manufacturing problem solving, and new product introduction. Familiarity with electronic assembly processes and equipment including integrated circuit assembly is essential. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN A 2 yr. technical school graduate with a minimum of 1 yr. experience in assembling, testing, and repairing solid state devices required. Will build equipment from chassis punching to wiring de-bugging and calibration. Complete familiarity with VOM's, VTVM's, and Oscillators, signal generators and regulated power supplies is necessary. WHY not explore this chance to avoid downtown traffic. Excellent company fringe program, along with good working conditions to qualified applicants. Call or write: SIMPSON ELECTRIC COMPANY "A Good Place to Work" 400 N. Laramie, Chicago, Illinois 60644 379-1121 Equal opportunity employer	830 - Help Wanted Male MOVE UP! PINKERTON'S WANTS YOU SECURITY POSITIONS No Experience Necessary - Full/Part Time OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN SCHAUMBURG & ELK GROVE VILLAGE AREAS This is the chance of a lifetime if you are over 21 years of age, bondable and want to join the Largest Security Company in the World. Good Starting Salaries and Excellent Advancement Opportunities. Special Interviews held between 3 p.m. & 9 p.m. WEDNESDAY JANUARY 3rd at HOLIDAY INN 345 River Road, Elgin OR CALL ANY TIME MR. SPRINGER, 677-9310 PINKERTON'S INC. 5200 W. Main Street, Skokie An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
GIRL FRIDAY Friendly small company needs efficient girl to type and take phone orders. Will run office alone. Many liberal fringe benefits. Need own transportation. MIDWEST LACQUER MFG. 3940 N. Willow Schiller Park 678-4297 TEMPORARY TYPISTS & CASHIERS Christmas bills due? Harper College has the temporary opening for you. We need three terminal operators from January 13 thru 27th. Good typing skills essential. Must be available days and some evenings. We also need experienced cashiers in our book store, day and night shift. Call 359-1200 Ext. 216	Accounts Payable Clerk Our office in Elk Grove Village has an opening for a full time accounts payable girl, with some experience, 37 1/2 hr. wk. Company paid insurance and other benefits. Along with pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Bond 439-9000 WESTERN GIRL NEEDS YOU! We have temporary jobs available for Typists, Key-punch Operators and General Office Clerks. Call today and get started. No fee to you. 593-6663 Ask for PAT	835 - Employment Agencies Male & Female NEED THESE NOW! Inside credit trainee \$120-\$500 General branch mgr. \$13,000 General bookkeeper \$16,400 Packaging line foreman \$9,000 Mill supply sales \$10-\$15,000 Standard cost accountant \$12,000 Decease Accountant \$11-\$16,000 Assistant Q.C. Supvr. \$9,000 Franchise expeditor \$9,400 Process engineers \$17,000 Senior buyer mfg. \$14,000 Learn pattern design \$8,500 Spanish sales expert \$12-\$15,000 Tool drafting & design \$10-\$16,000 Vending machine service \$12.25 up SHEETS Des Plaines 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 CUSTOMER SERVICE To \$800 a Month - FREE Call Jeff Dornbos, 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC. 800 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect BUSINESS TRAINEES TO \$700 MONTH - FREE 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC. 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect TECH TRAINEES To \$700 A Month - FREE 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC. 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect FOREMEN To \$1,100 a month - FREE Call Jeff Dornbos, 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC. 800 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect	PART TIME HELP Man needed part time to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows. Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above mentioned area. Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age. For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon DEPARTMENT MANAGERS & STORE MANAGER TRAINEES A.C.E. Inc. is growing and we need managers & manager trainees for our large, modern stores in northwest suburbs. We offer top starting salary, full fringe benefit package, an excellent opportunity for continued career growth. Applicants should possess the following qualifications: • High school diploma or higher education required. • Veteran • Two years experience in retail hard line merchandising. • Desire to work hard and be rewarded for it. Apply for application at any of our stores located in Barrington, Rolling Meadows and Park Ridge.	Will Train Press Operators Numerical Control Punching Although previous experience in operating production machinery is desirable, we will consider training mechanically inclined individuals in the set up and operating of this numerical control punch press operating equipment. Openings exist on day and night shifts. For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536. CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer PART TIME HELP Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age. For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon	MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references. This job offers: • Top wages • Paid vacations • Outstanding fringe benefits Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500 H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine Equal opportunity employer PART TIME HELP We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. Hours: 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age. For further information call: PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon	IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Machine Shop We can't keep up with our sales department even with overtime. We must expand. These are permanent jobs on 2nd shift 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. • PUNCH PRESS • Set-up and operate • PRESS BRAKE • Set-up and operate • SPRAY PAINTER • SHEET METAL LAYOUT Layout and build sheet metal parts using a variety of metal working equipment. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Apply in person or call: 439-2800 Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 8 to noon. SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer	MAIL ROOM OPENING Singer, a 2 billion dollar company has an immediate opening for mail room clerk. We are seeking a responsible person who can pick-up and deliver mail to the post office, as well as assist in the operation of the mail room facility. Person should have at least 2 to 3 yrs. mail room experience, as well as being a self-starter and able to meet deadlines. We have an excellent benefit program, which includes life, medical, and hospitalization insurance, employee discounts, educational assistance program, retirement, stock purchase program, etc. For immediate interview call 394-4800 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. THE SINGER COMPANY 3000 Tollview Dr., Rolling Meadows An Equal Opportunity Employer
Mid America Tile Dist. 1890 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village Looking for a full time mature woman for all around office work. Must have knowledge of file bookkeeping and secretarial duties. Starting salary \$125 week. Personal interviews only. CLERK General office work, full time. Typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful. APPLY IN PERSON NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines	DOCTOR'S OFFICE College graduate needed part time. Typing essential. Rolling Meadows. Write Box K-73, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 LADIES To work in dry cleaning plant. Must be able to do some seamstress work. Located in Barrington and Palatine. Call 639-2646, ask for John or Vi. SECRETARY Part time, contractor's office. Typing, dictation, reception. Experience necessary. Schaumburg area. Call 882-7598 for Appt. Mr. Mitchell.	830 Help Wanted Male DRIVERS To deliver papers to carriers, early morning Monday thru Saturday. Weekend drivers needed also. Call: MOUNT PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY 392-1830 Or apply in person 609 N. Main Street Mount Prospect MATURE PERSON willing to accept responsibility for general warehouse duties with small growing company. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Full time. Contact Mr. Prestin PRILAB INDUSTRIES 1873 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 296-5758	MACHINE MAINTENANCE Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking experienced maintenance man for machine repair, duties and general maintenance. Night shift. 50 hours per week. Top wages and benefits. Miss Terpes, 766-9000. Monday thru Friday 9-5 only. MECHANICS To do bench rebuilding of hydraulic equipment. Will train. Good future. Full benefits. \$3 per hour to start. Call between 9 a.m. - 10 a.m., Ray Lary. 439-8080 Car Wash - Buffalo Grove Night Manager and attendants. Five day week. Some experience helpful. Must be able to make small repairs. Good opportunity for right man. Apply: 55 West Dundee Road Buffalo Grove 537-3533	MAINTENANCE Wanted in our maintenance dept. individual with general machine repair and basic electrical maintenance experience for small manufacturing facility. Paid insurance and company benefits. If interested please call... MR. NELSON at 298-2200 or write to WEYERHAEUSER CO. 111 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 Equal opportunity employer ASSISTANT MANAGER - RESTAURANT Person to assist manager in all phases of restaurant and club management. Will train if necessary. GEPPETTO'S 1719 Rand Rd., Palatine 359-4255 Call Mr. Weisberg for appt. CARPENTER Small contractor needs an experienced trim and rough man. We specialize in complete remodeling construction. Custom home experience necessary. Dependable, honest, married man. Year around work. A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033	ENGINEERS & ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS for design and manufacture of computerized medical equipment. Excellent opportunity, plus company benefits. Submit resume to Mr. Stone INTERNATIONAL HEALTH SYSTEMS 3600 Edison Place Rolling Meadows 394-0990 SHIPPING RECEIVING PARTS MANAGER Young man with some experience in either shipping receiving or parts operation. \$2.75 per hr. to start. Call Barry Wolfe. 437-6120 ELECTRONICS TECH One man to work in our Customer Service Department as an electronic tech. Electronic experience preferred. Vet preferred. Call Barry Wolfe, \$3.25 per hour to start. 437-6120 AIR FREIGHT PART TIME For inside work handling air freight. No experience necessary. Hours 5 p.m. to approximately 10 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Apply only if available 5 evenings every week. Salary \$2.75 per hr. ASSOCIATED AIR FREIGHT 992-1111 SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS Full time & part time. Experienced preferred. COLONIAL STANDARD 201 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect READ CLASSIFIED	SALES PART TIME Earn extra money selling top fashion merchandise. Hrs. tailored to your needs. Apply in person. PADDOCK'S Woodfield Mall BILLER TYPIST Preferably experienced on Friden 5005 Computer. Company benefits. Good salary. BELL SCREW COMPANY 1423 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900 NEW RESTAURANT NEEDS WAITRESSES With experience. Lunches and dinner. Apply: CAPTAINS STEAK JOINT 3000 Elmhurst Road Arlington Heights Hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. WESTERN GIRL Has temporary office jobs to work into full time. Register now, start immediately. Call Pat Truttner 593-0663	SALESMEN Opportunities for experienced building material Salesmen. Good salary and all company benefits. APPLY PERSONNEL MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect An Equal Opportunity Employer Use the Want Ads - It Pays
GENERAL OFFICE 2 girls for general duties and light typing. Figure aptitude and bookkeeping experience helpful. Good pay rate & benefits. INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS MFG. 200 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine 359-4710, Mrs. Michelin SALES-PART TIME Earn extra money selling top fashion merchandise. Hrs. tailored to your needs. Apply in person. PADDOCK'S Woodfield Mall BILLER TYPIST Preferably experienced on Friden 5005 Computer. Company benefits. Good salary. BELL SCREW COMPANY 1423 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900 NEW RESTAURANT NEEDS WAITRESSES With experience. Lunches and dinner. Apply: CAPTAINS STEAK JOINT 3000 Elmhurst Road Arlington Heights Hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. WESTERN GIRL Has temporary office jobs to work into full time. Register now, start immediately. Call Pat Truttner 593-0663	KEYPUNCH OPERATOR For System 3 data recording. New office at Barrington Rd. & Tollway. Call 458-9300, Mrs. Zartler. PART TIME Lady to work in dry cleaning plant doing counter work 3-4 hrs. a day. Located in Palatine. 7 a.m.-10-11 a.m. Call 639-2646. Ask for John or Vi. HARVESTITE 13 days week. Golf Mill area. 2 children. 295-5353. HOUSEWIFE - earn \$15-\$20 week by phone mornings at home. Floward. 774-5333. FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER , must be experienced. Call between 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 259-1131. PART TIME Mental consultant 2 - 3 days a week and weekends. 294-5094. PART TIME full time, will train, good typist for a variety of work in a small office. 692-3701. TYPIST with varied background for versatile work. 70 wpm. 359-6300. TYPIST needed for doctor's office. Speed & accuracy essential. Immediate opening. Full or part time. Call 298-5322. NATURE , experienced, nurses aide, nursing home in Des Plaines. 3-11 p.m. Full or part time. 295-6953 or 824-1381 evenings. PHONE SOLICITOR from your home. Highest commissions paid. Call after 5 p.m. 622-0671. NATURE billing clerk, no experience necessary. Some phone work & filing. \$110/week to start. Elk Grove area. Mr. Gill. 439-2300. HARDNESS , Mount Prospect. Part or full time. CL 3-1234 or 279-9470. ELDERLY couple need help with care and light housekeeping. 259-7388, 253-7633. GENERAL office help, typing essential. Full time. 773-0425. LIGHT packaging, sewing shirt. \$2.60/hr. starting pay. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 142 Crossen, Elk Grove. 583-6640. EXPERIENCED beautician wanted, full or part time. Glenview area. 966-0780. SOTHERS help needed in cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$2.50 an hour. Call 866-1560, ext. 273. UPFOWN Boutique sales lady wanted full time, experienced. 1512 Miner. Call 297-2914. HOUSEKEEPER 3 days week, own transportation. Take charge of house. North Arlington Heights. 233-0778. HOUSEKEEPER - Live in Monday thru Friday. 1 child. \$60 per week. Arlington Heights. 294-9769 Buy & Sell With Want Ads	830 Help Wanted Male DRIVERS To deliver papers to carriers, early morning Monday thru Saturday. Weekend drivers needed also. Call: MOUNT PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY 392-1830 Or apply in person 609 N. Main Street Mount Prospect MATURE PERSON willing to accept responsibility for general warehouse duties with small growing company. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Full time. Contact Mr. Prestin PRILAB INDUSTRIES 1873 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 296-5758	MACHINE MAINTENANCE Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking experienced maintenance man for machine repair, duties and general maintenance. Night shift. 50 hours per week. Top wages and benefits. Miss Terpes, 766-9000. Monday thru Friday 9-5 only. MECHANICS To do bench rebuilding of hydraulic equipment. Will train. Good future. Full benefits. \$3 per hour to start. Call between 9 a.m. - 10 a.m., Ray Lary. 439-8080 Car Wash - Buffalo Grove Night Manager and attendants. Five day week. Some experience helpful. Must be able to make small repairs. Good opportunity for right man. 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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME

IDEAL position for college student with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please contact Circulation Manager

PADDOCK CIRCLE

NEWSPAPERS

113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

362-9300

PART TIME

SEMI-RETIRED or RETIRED person with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please contact Circulation Manager.

PADDOCK CIRCLE

NEWSPAPERS

113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

362-9300

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We're looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade. It guarantees full time year-round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for second shift employment, 8:30 p.m. - 4:30 a.m., Sunday thru Thursday nights. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Please call for an appointment

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

SOLA - A leader in the field of voltage regulation has excellent growth opportunity available. Successful candidate will have a minimum of 1 year experience with incentive systems utilizing pre-determined time, standards, processing and new manufacturing techniques. Degree in Industrial Engineering and Electronics industry experience desirable. Send resume to:

JACK ALLEN

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS IN:

- MULTISLIDE SET-UP (Day Shift)
 - Our 3rd shift operation needs
 - PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
 - PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS for automatic high speed presses.
- Company paid benefits plus shift differential
For interview apply or call
439-8000 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Our production control department is seeking an individual with at least 1 year experience in production control to fill present opening for a:

SR. DISPATCHER

We offer excellent growth potential - good company benefits.

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

297-5320

An equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales People

With licenses, should apply to join up with an aggressive broker in the northwest suburbs. Salary plus commission or straight commission program available.
Call Miss Kelly 637-0700

HOFFMAN ESTATES & HANOVER PARK

Full time, one yard man, one building cleaning man. Starting rate \$2.50 per hr. Call 329-1106 for appointment between hrs. of 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

MARKET RESEARCH

What an opportunity this is! This major company is looking for a trainee. Will do field testing, analyzing questionnaires and sales forecasting. A college grad with a Marketing major will qualify.

PRIDE PERSONNEL

382-4910

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE MAN

7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CLARK PRODUCTS INC.

2400 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

958-1730 ask for Mr. Koch

Plant A Want Ad Now—

Watch The Cash Grow!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT

(Experienced)

WE DARE YOU..

To call us about our expansion plan. We are the fastest growing professional agency in the fastest growing industrial area in all of suburbia. Pay schedule? You won't believe it!

Excel Personnel

Schaumburg Plaza

894-0400

TRUCK DRIVER

One ton truck deliveries and general factory.

ALTRA CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-6600

MODEL MAKER OR TOOL & DIE MAN

Supervision experience required. Group insurance. Ultra-modern facilities.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-6622

OFFICE SALES CLERK

National wholesale electrical distributor needs office and sales clerk with office or related experience. High school grad. Duties include ordering, invoicing, telephone and counter sales. Will train. Growth opportunities with company offered. Excellent company benefits.

Call Mr. Ken Buckwinkler

593-1330

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY COORDINATOR

We have an immediate opening in our modern wholesale grocery warehouse. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume or apply at:

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd

Elk Grove Village

437-9400

ASSEMBLER

No experience required. Will train

\$2.75 to \$3.50

Per hour to start

See or phone Mr. Skinner

RAINSON WATER

CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-9400

NORTHWEST FORD AGENCY

Immediate opening for used car lot man. Clean up & detail. Excellent working conditions. Very attractive salary plus many employment benefits. Call for appt. or confidential interview. Mr. Niemann

882-0800 ext. 29

MANAGEMENT

This International Co. is in need of a bright trainee to start in customer service. Will handle plant operation, direct customer calls and work with outside salesmen. Starting salary \$8,400.

Pride Personnel

392-4910

WAREHOUSE MGR.

New operation in Elk Grove. Free position. \$12,000. Hiring this week.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON HTS. 352-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

Opportunities in Want Ads

MODEL MAKER

Our mechanical engineering dept. has an opening for an individual with 7 to 8 yrs. experience in prototype building. Responsibilities will include operation of all types of shop machinery in the sheet metal & machining areas. The individual we are seeking must have the ability to work from experimental drawings or sketches visualizing completed jobs.

For interview call:

JOHN MIETLICKI

298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individual with three eyes. INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY and INTELLECT. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the first year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for appointment.

439-7410

T. A. BOLGER REALTOR

Devon & Tonne Rds.

Elk Grove Village

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Wiring, soldering of sound & multi-media systems. Full or part time, good opportunity for advancement, profit sharing plan.

Call Marilyn

ANCHA ELECTRONICS INC.

Elk Grove Village

437-7712

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Mature, strong individual to supervise entire maintenance program for restaurant chain. Working maintenance experience necessary. Salary based on qualifications & experience. Call:

394-5042

ENGINEERS SALES REPS.

Suburban firm is eager to hire experienced people in above fields. Come in today to work tomorrow. CALL 352-2700

Holmes & Associates

Personnel Agency

Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

COMPUTER LEAD OPERATOR

For System 3 installation requires operator capable of RPG programming. New office at Barrington Road & Tollway. Call 458-9300, Mrs. Zartler.

FACTORY

Modern textile plant has openings for dependable persons to work as machine operators & helpers. Jobs available on three shifts. Good opportunity to advance as operations expand. Apply in person.

WESTERN ACADIA INC.

802 E. Devon

Bartlett

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN

For an Arlington Hts. Protestant church. Requires full time experienced man familiar with mechanical systems as well as custodial maintenance. Paid vacation & hospitalization. Call CL 3-0482 for appt. for interview.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.

Offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature man in Northwest suburban area. Regardless of experience, air mail 11.11. Pate, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

ART DEPT. TRAINEE

Business forms manufacturer. Must be artistically inclined. Call Dave Self:

678-6690

FORM SERVICE INC.

EXPERT WELDER

All metals, all machines. Small shop in Elk Grove Village.

Phone: 437-8077

Home, 763-3770

WAREHOUSE MGR.

New operation in Elk Grove. Free position. \$12,000. Hiring this week.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON HTS. 352-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

Opportunities in Want Ads

ENGINEER

DESIGN ENGINEER

The right individual for this challenging opportunity will be assigned fire and security protective systems engineering duties.

You should have a minimum of 3 years experience in the design of solid state logic circuitry electronic or computer system design. You must have demonstrated creative abilities, preferably in system design and have the ability to sell your ideas. A BSEE or MSEE is preferred. If this opportunity seems like what you have been looking for, tell us about yourself. Send your resume, in confidence to:

Honeywell

1500 Dundee Road

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFSET PRESSMEN & FEEDERS

(Full time or Part time)

Chief 15 Pressmen 30" 26 Pressmen & feeders
29" 1c Pressmen 36" 1c Pressmen
Platemaker/Stripper Folder/Set-Up Man

Join a growing company that has doubled its sales in 12 months. We have 1st and 2nd shift openings for men who will help us grow. These positions are permanent. Excellent wages, full benefits, no layoffs. Interviews conducted daily, evenings and Saturdays.

Glenbard Graphics Inc.

WHEATON, ILLINOIS - PHONE 653-4552

AURORA, ILLINOIS - PHONE 851-2120

MAINTENANCE - PRODUCTION LINE

Maintenance man with an appreciation of close tolerances to service miniature welders and assembly fixtures. Will train in our Franklin Park plant and work in our clean, modern Elgin plant. For details and appointment call Mrs. Dudko at:

455-3600

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS INC.

3100 N. Mannheim Road

Franklin Park, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

Individual needed to perform inspection of all incoming electrical components. Transistors, capacitors, diodes and integrated circuits.

At least 1 yr. experience in a similar position is necessary.

For interview call:

JOHN MIETLICKI

298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Plastic container manufacturing company has an immediate opening on 2nd Shift for individual with previous machine maintenance experience. Excellent wages, benefits, and working conditions.

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY

2727 Higgins Road

Elk Grove Village

(Estes & Elmhurst Roads)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE BAHAMAS CALLING

25% of our staff earned an all expense vacation to Nassau this year. We are seeking another individual that we can train in our unusual business. We are specialists in the search & recruitment field. College degree preferred, but not mandatory. Our benefits include a paid insurance package, profit sharing, bonuses and excellent vacation plan plus income in the mid teens first yr.

Call Warren Kitt 297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

455 S. State, Suite 202, Des Pl.

Licensed agency.

WE have openings for sharp ambitious people that want to create their own future. Openings are in management training and sales display. No experience necessary. Some part time positions open. Interviews at Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, Elgin, Ill., Thursday, January 4th at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. Ask at desk for Mr. Nelson. No calls accepted.

Highway 25

Elgin, Illinois

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top rated company with over 40 yrs. experience in sales and service.

Phone 632-4182 Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR

PRECISION MACHINED PARTS

Position available for Inspector experienced in the field of high production precision machining. This job offers a variety of challenging job assignments and excellent opportunities for growth. Modern plant and equipment with complete fringe benefit program including profit sharing and four day work week. Trainee applications are also invited.

R. J. FRISBY

MANUFACTURING CO.

300 Bond Street

Elk Grove

439-1150

EDP CUSTOMER SERVICE

Excellent opportunity for an individual in the customer service area of our Data Processing Dept. Should have college accounting and prefer someone with knowledge of data processing. Company will soon be relocating to Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Send resume to:

</



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES

\$14,000-\$18,000 salary. A premium service sold exclusively to BANKS. You will cover Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. No relocation necessary. Company will interview in our office 1/6/73. Contact: Diane Kelly

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 60056
A Licensed Employment Agency

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Elk Grove manufacturer needs a strong, people oriented production manager. Overall supervision of 100 people on 2 shifts and plant. Background in union environment a must. Pleasant working conditions and good fringe program. Must be able to grow in a job shop situation. For confidential interview please write:

BOX K-74
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

UTILITY MAN—TEMPORARY
Modern research & development lab is seeking a temporary person to handle stocking small part inventory, setting up shelving, & general cleaning. Must be handy with tools. For interview please contact Mr. John Dove at 439-3500.

CHEMETRON CORP.
2100 East Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRING TODAY

6 watchmen \$2.75 to \$3.64
Shipping & receiving \$1.50-\$1.60
Electrician \$1.50-\$1.70
Electrician \$1.50-\$1.70
Route sales drivers \$1.50-\$1.70
Machine shop men \$2.50-\$3.00
Branch manager \$13.000
Phone collectors \$250 up

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

FULL TIME
Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

615 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP.
615 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-0280

MOLD MAKER

Steady work, overtime. Must be experienced. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

MEN WANTED

To work in Elgin, Carpentersville and northwest suburbs. Full or part time. Working with teenage boys, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have good working sedan or station wagon.

CALL MR. SHERMAN
428-3764 or 833-5154

FACTORY HELP

Men to work in our Fabrication and Coating Dept. Experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train. Good starting salary and benefits.

T&F FLUOROCARBON
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
Call Mr. Mozin 392-8020

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call 437-4400

BELL FASTENERS
GOOD CHARACTER
A MUST
Opportunity for \$150. Appliance service - sales. On the job schooling. Earn while learning, also bonuses. Call: 259-7132
Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLATOR OPERATOR

NIGHTS
New western gear collator business forms plant in Palatine. Call

Dick Renaud 358-0361

DRIVER

Full time position for family man from Des Plaines area. 2 a.m.-11 a.m., excellent salary, vacation, & bonus.

D.P. NEWS AGENCY
299-5535-Don Reed

EXPERIENCED GRILL MEN

Wanted full & part time.
882-1140

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

HOUSEMEN

Full Time
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in institutional housekeeping to join a growing dept. in our expanding hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WE HAVE IT!

A steady job for a man who can weigh out raw materials accurately & load it into processing equipment. New, modern plant in Wheeling. Paid holidays, vacation & many other benefits. Salary open. Call Paul, 537-9220.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.

BOYS

BETWEEN 12-16-YRS. OLD
Work for Chicago's leading newspaper, in Elgin, Carpentersville and northwest area. After school and Saturdays.

call Mr. Sherman
428-5764 or 833-5154

PART TIME — FULL TIME

9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Cooks, Busboys and Dishwashers. Starting pay \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hr. Call Jerry Torres.

882-1140

FACTORY—FULL TIME

Permanent position for dependable worker. Experience preferred but not required. Hospitalization, profit sharing, & other benefits.

255-2111

Ins. Investigator Trn.

\$600 PER MONTH
Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3300, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

EX GIS - IBM TRAINEES

\$800 PER MONTH
NEW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 253-3300, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

Full time man wanted. Six days per week.

POLLARD BROS.
344 E. Colfax
Palatine 359-7368

PART TIME

Light office cleaning, 5 days per week, evening hours. Must have own transportation.

PHONE 827-4485

GENERAL FACTORY
Part or full time. High school student considered.
Apply in person
60 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village

MECHANICAL-SPARE

TIME REPAIR WORK AT HOME
Reduce to do simple electrical mech. repairs. Call 437-7552 Mr. Larry Galinkin.

MOLD MAKERS WANTED

Ballek Die Mold Inc.
9812 West Franklin
Franklin Park, Ill
671-0220

EXPERIENCED COOKS

All shifts. Start the New Year right.
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
651 E. Oakton
Des Plaines

SALESMAN

Experienced, remodeling, room additions, kitchen salesmen. Year around work.
A. E. Anderson 392-0033

SALESMAN

Experienced industrial mill supply salesman to work north suburban territory for long established firm. Salary open. Contact Mrs. Mulbold for appy, 437-8000.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

AIR conditioning installer. Some experience desired. NW suburbs. Truck furnished. Benefits. Three locations. 329-4100.

APPRENTICE technical printer, with train. Full time. Elk Grove Village. 593-1223.

SERVICE Station attendant, full time, experienced. Johnson's Standard, 1805 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village.

WAREHOUSE man to manage local warehouse in Des Plaines area Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5. Call for appt. 297-3252.

JANITORIAL service, needs mature man to help with supervision part time, evenings. Experience helpful. 424-5332.

DRIVER full time, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 359-9078, 439-1099.

SEAT appearing young man for servicing cars. Arlington Heights. 299-9727.

SERVICE Station attendant, part time evenings, 5001 Ken's Arco. Call 53. Mt. Prospect.

SEMI driver, experience preferred. Contact Mr. R. Sessions, 223-4220, after 6 p.m.

SERVICE station attendant, part time. Memo, 1700 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

DRIVER part time, \$8.00 per hour. Monday through Saturday, 5 a.m. - 7 a.m. Car or truck necessary. Des Plaines News Agency 299-5535, Don Reed.

STOCKROOM help wanted. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday between 9 and 11:00 A.M. Des Plaines.

WAREHOUSEMAN full time, experience preferred, company benefits. Elk Grove area. 685-1144

WAREHOUSE man, full time, furniture warehouse work. Kushen Furniture, Hanover Center.

GENERAL Machine shop. Call 255-2160. Ask for Russ or John.

TIME man & office help. Elk Grove area. 633-1590.

WANTED: Assistant manager for Paintline Paint and Glass, 9 North Hawthell, 359-0954.

2 PART Time, 1 full time, minimum shift. Excellent pay. Good working conditions. Apply in person Mobil Service Center, Camp McDonald and Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

FULL time reliable steady \$10/hr for gas station. Palatine, 369-3413

FACTORY Work full time. Light assembly, painting, wood working. Rosemont area. 299-4543.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

FULL or **PART** TIME Employment for **OFFICE & FACTORY** WORK. Men for day or night shift in molding, branding & assembly departments. Women for day shift only, for light assembly work & inspection.

• Hospitalization plan after 3 months service
• Profit Sharing
• Paid Holidays & Vacation
APPLY IN PERSON

ROGAN CORP.
3453 Woodhead Drive
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
Phone 498-2300
(Dundee Rd. to Huebl Rd., north to the end just west of Daniel Woodhead Corp. on Woodhead Dr.)

INSPECTOR 2ND SHIFT

Experienced mechanical layout inspector. Prefer machine shop experience. Must know knics, calipers, surface plate dial indicators, etc.

Apply in person or phone:
PHIL RANDALL
298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy
Des Plaines, Ill.

WANTED

Individual to work in laboratory of Ink Manufacturer. Work will include functional testing and some record keeping. Equal opportunity employer, benefits. Apply in person.

INK SPECIALTIES CO., INC.
1436 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
Phone: 394-5494

General Factory

No experience necessary. Full time only. Health and life insurance plus profit sharing.

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

INCOMING INSPECTORS

Mechanical

The Hallicrafters Co. has immediate openings for inspectors to measure simple and complex mechanical devices such as castings, frames and electronic parts. Selected applicants should be familiar with the use of gauges, surface plates and various other inspection tools. These positions require working from blueprints and an understanding of welding and other machine processes. Excellent Co. benefits and starting hourly rates.

APPLY DAILY OR CALL
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(312) 259-9600

hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Heath Corporation

600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill 60008
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME

Put that small truck or Sports Van of yours to good use, and earn \$228 a month or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced call winders and light assemblers for small home entertainment coil pilot production line. Big company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Housewife Shift
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
An operation of
TRW Electronic Components
661 Glen Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

Precision Sheet Metal Shop
NEEDS:
Part Time
MACHINE OPERS.
No experience necessary
GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

KEYPUNCH LEAD OPERATOR

For System 3 data recording. New office at Barrington Rd. & Tollway. Call 458-8300, Mrs. Zartler.

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Mrs. Cole, 298-7840
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

CASHIER

Full time or part time. Apply in person.
BARNABY'S
134 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

Cesare's in Schaumburg is looking for Part Time help evenings from 6 p.m.-Midnight making pizzas & preparing sandwiches. Could work from 2-5 evenings a week.
Contact Mr. Favia at 882-7731

SELL IT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

USE CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

OPERATING ROOM PERSONNEL

Operating Room Technician
Full time,
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registered Nurse
Part time
3:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Operating Room Technician
2 nights
11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Above positions now available for qualified personnel interested in using their professional skills in our modern surgery department. All positions offer continuous in-service training plus no call time. Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MATERIAL HANDLER

Driver for union plant in Elk Grove Village engaged in repair of heavy industrial equipment. Must have good driving record and Class D License. Good wages and fringe benefits.

Contact MR. PAUL
956-1910
COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS
Div. of Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED FULL TIME Experienced

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

needed for night shift only.
For information contact:
Mr. Gappert 255-5000

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.

1620 W. Central, Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

ENLARGING FACTORY BRANCH

Needs men and women at all levels. Management very probable. No experience necessary. We train. For interview apply Tuesday, January 2nd, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. only.

1030 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. Suite 102
(Parking in rear)

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE

Opportunity to learn this rewarding profession. Begin part time. Rapid advancement potential with young company. Phone Mr. Renz.

359-8360

INK MANUFACTURER

Help wanted for production department of ink company. Located in Arlington Heights. Good wages, steady work. Apply in person.

INK SPECIALTIES CO., Inc.
1436 E. Davis Street
Phone: 394-5494

Northwest Real Estate has openings for 4 salespeople. Experience desired but not essential. Will train. Graduated commission scale to producers. All inquiries confidential.

439-6561

JANITORIAL

Part time evenings. New office buildings. Must be dependable and reliable. Good starting hourly rate. Call Mr. Tedd at 398-6229.

LEARN REAL ESTATE

Because state licensed in your spare time. 2 wk. program. Sales positions available. Register now for Jan. class.
Call 824-5191
or write Gladstone Realtors for free booklet
1255 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

NEW OPPORTUNITIES for New Year!

SET UP DRILLS & MILLS 2nd Shift

AUTOMATIC CHUCKER

Warner & Swasey—Gisholt
1st or 2nd shift

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Brown & Sharpe
2nd shift

Exceptional Company Benefits Include
TOP WAGES
• Company paid life and medical insurance
• Liberal vacation and holiday plan
• Pension plan and disability benefits

• Low cost company cafeteria
• Ideal working conditions in modern air-cond. facility

CALL OR VISIT BOB NIELSEN
POWERS REGULATOR CO.
"A Good Place To Work—Where People Are Important!"
CO 7-6300 OR 3-6700

Visit Powers Daily 'til 4:45 P.M. CTA Bus No. 97 Direct to Door
3400 W. Oakton, Skokie, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR WITH NEW OPPORTUNITIES AT POWERS REGULATOR CO.

Due to promotions and expansion we have immediate openings in both facilities.

SKOKIE
SCREW MACHINE SET-UP
Brown & Sharpe
CHUCKER SET-UP
Gisholt-Warner & Swasey
DRILLS & MILLS SET-UP
BRILL PRESS OPERATORS

NORTHBROOK
ASSEMBLER TRAINERS
ASSEMBLERS - WIRES
SR. ASSEMBLER
CLERK TYPIST
COST ACCOUNTANT
DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS

Powers offers exceptional company benefits, which include extraordinary salaries, equal to your skill and ability. Company paid life and medical insurance. Stock purchase plan. Plus many more. Our employees are our most important asset, and we can offer you growth, advancement and security for you and your family.

CALL OR VISIT BOB NIELSEN AT
POWERS REGULATOR CO.
"A Good Place To Work—Where People Are Important!"

3400 W. OAKTON
SKOKIE, ILL.
OR 3-6700
CO 7-6300

Visit Powers Daily 'til 4:45 P.M.
CTA Bus No. 97 Direct To Door
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANY FRAIN INC. O'HARE AIRPORT

Positions available, male and female, 18 and over, neat appearance, pleasing personality, passenger service, O'Hare Airport. Weekday openings, hours to suit, good pay, overtime available.

O'Hare Inn
Mannheim & Higgins
Room 1114 Apply 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
December 29, January 2-4
Ill. State Employment Office
601 Lee St., Des Plaines
Apply 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
December 29, January 2-4
Phone 827-5220

SALES CORRESPONDENT

We have a position open in our sales office for a person with some office experience. If you have an aptitude for figures and like to clear up details, you may be the right person. Good fringe benefits. Please call for an appt.

JUST MFG. CO.
8233 King St.
Franklin Park
678-6150

Counter help; days, nights and weekends.
Waitresses; nights and weekends. Hours flexible.

LUMS RESTAURANT
Des Plaines 956-0565
Wheeling 541-1575

MAN OR WOMAN

To work in machine shop fabricating ceramic insulators. 30 year old company in new factory. Shipping or drill press work.

MYKROY INC.
1649 Carboy Rd.
Arlington Hts.
437-8660

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

NEW OPPORTUNITIES for New Year!

SET UP DRILLS & MILLS 2nd Shift

AUTOMATIC CHUCKER

844—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

1973

Can Be Your Year To Start A
Bright Career At Citizens

The Following Challenging Positions Are Now Available:

• JR. ACCOUNTING CLERK

Job entails various duties in the accounting dept. Good figure aptitude required. Will train bright candidate.

• SILVER TELLER

This is an excellent starting position if you are interested in banking as a career. Candidate should be able to handle heavy sacks of silver.

• ALL PURPOSE TELLERS

Experienced or will train people oriented candidate. Typing helpful.

• PART TIME TELLERS

Need 5 EXPERIENCED all purpose tellers for various part time, flexible hours to be arranged. Approx. schedules available as follows:

10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
(2 to 4 days per week)
Friday evenings until 6 p.m.
Saturdays until 1 p.m.

If you are interested in working for a bank which offers excellent starting salaries, full benefits and a unique growth opportunity,

PHONE MAY LUNDMAN FOR AN APPOINTMENT

825-7000

631-4270

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

(Corner Northwest Hwy. & Touhy)
PARK RIDGE, ILL.

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the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Buffalo Grove Planning Commission on Wednesday, January 17, 1973, at 9:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, to consider the following matter:

SUBJECT: Petition for rezoning of certain parcels of property from B-3 Planned Business District to R-9 Multiple Family Dwelling District, from B-3 Planned Business District to Special Use — Village Well Facility — and from Special Use — Village Well Facility to R-9 Multiple Family Dwelling District as described herein.

APPLICANT: Gregg Builders, Inc., owner of the subject B-3 and R-9 properties.

PREMISES EFFECTED: Parcel "A" — the North 484 feet of the South 1000 feet of the West 66 feet of the East 700 feet of the North 160 feet of the South 1000 feet of the West 78 feet of the East 63 feet, all being of the West 1/2 of Section 4, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

The applicant requests that this parcel, consisting of approximately 1 acre, be rezoned from B-3 Planned Business District to R-9 Multiple Family Dwelling District for the purpose of constructing, owning, operating and maintaining a multi-unit residential development.

Parcel "B" — The North 65.54 feet of the South 300 feet of the West 50 feet of the East 700 feet of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 4, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The applicant requests that the parcel, consisting of 2002 square feet, be rezoned from B-3 Planned Business District to Special Use — Village Well Facility — to R-9 Multiple Family Dwelling District for the purpose of installing an entrance road and an outdoor recreational area.

Parcel "C" — The North 700 feet of the South 520 feet of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 4, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. The applicant requests that this parcel, consisting of 4200 square feet, be rezoned from B-3 Planned Business District to Special Use — Village Well Facility.

The above described parcels are located along the west property line of the Ranch Mart Shopping Center which is located at the Northwest corner of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

All documents in connection with the subject application are on file with the Village Clerk at the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, and may be examined by any interested parties.

All persons present at the Public Hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 29th day of December, 1972.

CARL GENRICH
Chairman
Planning Commission
Village of Buffalo Grove
Published in the Buffalo Grove Herald Jan. 2, 1973.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25th day of January, 1973 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows: CASE NO. 73-2A.

Request for variation in frontage footage required for placement of one standard (ground) sign; height and setback requirements for said sign; and reduction of parking stall requirement from 11 to 10 in property zoned B-3, located at 1020 S. Hunt Club Road, legally described as:

That part of Lot 1 in Kenroy's Huntingdon, being a subdivision of part of the East 1/2 of Section 14, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the most Northwesterly corner of said lot; thence South 0 degrees 02 minutes 15 seconds West, 450.165 feet along the West line thereof, to the point of intersection with a line drawn 420.00 feet (measured perpendicular) South of and parallel with the North line of said lot, said point being the place of beginning of the following described parcel of land:

Thence North 88 degrees 29 minutes 07 seconds East 198.466 feet along said parallel line; thence South 0 degrees 02 minutes 40 seconds West, 126.008 feet; thence South 88 degrees 29 minutes 07 seconds West, 198.487 feet along a line parallel to the North line of said Lot 1 to the point of intersection with the North line of said lot; thence North 0 degrees 02 minutes 15 seconds East, 126.008 feet along said West line to the herein above designated place of beginning. In Cook County.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 2nd day of January, 1973.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER
Chairman, Mount Prospect Board of Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Jan. 2, 1973.

Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Buffalo Grove Planning Commission on Wednesday, January 17, 1973, at 9:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, to consider the following matter:

SUBJECT: Petition for rezoning of a certain parcel of property from R-5 Single-Family Dwelling District to B-1 Business District, Limited Retail as described herein.

APPLICANT: Mr. Stan Lieberman, as contract purchaser of the subject property.

PREMISES EFFECTED: Lot "A" in the Arlington Addition to Buffalo Grove being a subdivision of Sections 4 and 5, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located on the north side of Dundee Road, approximately 640 feet west of Golfview Terrace.

The applicant requests that the property, consisting of approximately 1.07 acres, be rezoned from R-5 Residential to B-1 Business to allow office and limited retail use.

All documents in connection with the subject application are on file with the Village Clerk at the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, and may be examined by any interested parties.

All persons present at the Public Hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1972.

CARL GENRICH
Chairman
Planning Commission
Village of Buffalo Grove
Published in the Buffalo Grove Herald Jan. 2, 1973.

Notice to Bidders

The Board of Park Commissioners of the Rolling Meadows Park District, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, will receive sealed proposals at the office of the Rolling Meadows Park District, 1 Park Meadow Place, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 for the purchase of two tractors (two new, two old, diesel, 40 and 55 horsepower) to be installed in the Sports Complex, 3500 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. The Park District is interested in the extent of service and percentage of total gross sales on each machine.

Bids must be returned by 5:00 P.M. JANUARY 11, 1973.

STEPHEN C. PERSON
Superintendent of Parks & Recreation
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Herald Jan. 2, 1973.

Bid Notice

General Supplies
Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 505 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, on or before 2:00 p.m. Feb. 19, 1973 for general supplies.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

Community Consolidated School District 15
Palatine-Rolling Meadows Business Manager
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Herald Jan. 2, 1973.

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Pirates 3rd, Vikings 4th In Holiday Mat Headliner

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

For the fourth time in 18 years there was a repeater at the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Naperville eased off with the 1972 title Saturday.

The Redskins collected 84 points to out-distance St. Charles for the championship hardware in the well-balanced, two-day outing. Up to 16 teams for the first time in its nearly two-decade existence, the tournament featured no less than 13

clubs represented in the finals.

More than half the field was packed within 27½ points of each other from second place on down at the finish line.

Among the pleasant results for local mat buffs was a third place team windup for the hosting Pirates and two individual champs for Fremd — the only area grapplers to win titles this year.

One of those Vikes — John Lynch — was also honored with the meet's Most Valuable Wrestler award.

Naperville, which had won an outright

title in 1961 and shared top billing with North Chicago in 1963, beat out Lockport Central last year to claim the crown. In turning the trick again this year, coach Bill Young's outfit joined with Glenbrook (57 and 58) and DeKalb (55-59, 67-68) in successfully turning out back-to-back championships.

Bob Sonneman's home club had three wrestlers reach the finals en route to a 68-point production that barely missed St. Charles at 70½. Fremd, meanwhile, snared fourth place at 64½ while Conant placed tenth at 43 and St. Viator was 11th at 35½.

Ironically, the Cougars had turned back Palatine in previous dual action this year.

Lynch gained a double measure of satisfaction in posting four straight decisions en route to the 132-pound title. In addition to gaining MVW laurels he saw Naperville's Randy Moon, who had beaten him for the 126-pound crown last year, settle for a third place windup.

Moon was one of several wrestlers who failed to fare as well in the larger-sized tournament. Redskins John Ziegler, who dominated the 98-pound field a year ago, settled for runnerup at 105 this time to a standout performance by Lane Tech's Bob Schirmer.

Another Naperville candidate, Rick Caldwell, at 185, was second last year at 167 but bowed out in the quarterfinals this time. And Conant's Bob Zepeda, 1971 heavyweight runnerup, finished with a red consolation title in 1972.

Naperville compensated for some of these off showings by having a couple of other contenders improve on their '71 appearances.

Jerry Pokorny at 138 and Doug Chirico at 145 were both winners this year after netting second place finishes one weight lighter last year.

The only area champion other than Lynch was teammate Dave Motta, who went into overtime before wrapping up the 119-pound championship. Fremd's other finalist was Steve McGuinn, who pinned his way in to the 145-pound championship round only to lose a 1-0 heart-breaker to Chirico.

Palatine's finalists were Bob Wahl at 112, John Loneragan at 138 and Greg Tuttle at 155. The lone Cougar reaching the title round was 185-pound Bill Kopparl.

Here's how area matmen performed by weight class:

98 POUNDS

St. Viator's Tim Marwitz opened with a 3-0 decision over Keith McCreary of Conant, won 12-8 in overtime and then dropped a controversial 3-2 decision to the eventual champion, Chris Kachiroubas of Riverside-Brookfield. Kachiroubas went on to blank Jim Pauly of Oak Forest 4-0 for the title while Marwitz roared back with a pair of shutout wins to annex third.

McCreary rebounded to take the Red Consolation title while Pirate Jim Van Wolvelaar lost out in White Consolation

(Continued on next page)



LYNCHED. Fremd 132-pounder John Lynch puts the squeeze on Jerry Vesey of Rock Island in their championship bout at the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament Saturday. Lynch came up with an easy 9-2 victory and was later cited as the tourney's most valuable grappler. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Rohan Red-Hot But Hawks Stand 1-2 In Holiday Play

The Highland Holiday Classic is billed the "oldest community college Christmas tourney in the state," but this fifth annual eight-team meet could also be called the most grueling, too.

Harper College, bumped into the loser's bracket by a tough 126-111 overtime loss to Sauk Valley, had to play two games less than two hours apart.

"We just sat around in our uniforms," said Coach Roger Bechtold of his team's situation after beating Belleville, 83-73, in the semifinals of the loser's bracket. "We couldn't take a shower and relax."

The Belleville game finished at 4:15 p.m. Friday. The Hawks, flat from the

previous game, had to take on powerful Joliet at 6 p.m.

"We started out slow," said Bechtold of the Joliet game. But the Wolves didn't in racing out to a 50-40 halftime lead and enjoying up to a 14-point advantage at one stage. The Wolves, 10-3 on the season, had played in the morning and took advantage of their afternoon rest for a fast start against the Hawks.

"We were playing hustling basketball (in the second half)," said Bechtold. "Playing two games in that time span, they did a tremendous job."

The Hawks got within two points, but never could take the lead in losing another high scoring game, 102-90. Pacing the Hawks with 35 points was Terry Rohan.

Rohan had an outstanding offensive tournament with 93 points. He had "only" 15 against Belleville, but threw in 42 against Sauk Valley. This latter effort was just one point off the one-game record held by Kevin Barthule.

Harper also just missed equalling the one-game team scoring mark of 112 which was rolled up last year against Prairie State. However, Bechtold's team shouldn't have even come close to that



Terry Rohan

mark if a couple of mistakes hadn't been made.

The Hawks led 108-104 with 12 seconds to go and had the ball. Sauk Valley stole one pass for an easy layup and then tied the game in the last two seconds after receiving the ball on a traveling violation.

"There's no excuse for losing the ball game," said Bechtold.

In the overtime, Sauk Valley had an easy time of it because four Hawks were on the bench with five fouls — Rohan, Scott Feige, Steve Heldt and Greg Reynolds. In all, 68 fouls were called with Harper cashing in on 32 of 43 chances and Sauk Valley making 38.

Harper held a 58-49 lead at halftime in its opener on Thursday. The Hawks led all the way until the last shot tied the game.

Far behind Rohan's 42 were Feige (17), Heldt (15) and Chuck Neary (14).

Belleville enjoyed a narrow 44-42 lead at the half in the consolation game with both teams trading baskets most of the way. Harper took control midway in the second and dictated play the rest of the way.

Heldt paced the scoring with 21 with Feige right behind with 20. Then came Dave Schmitt, coming off the bench to score 19.

Against Joliet, Rohan had 35 and Heldt 25. Others in double figures were Feige (14), Neary (11) and Schmitt (10).

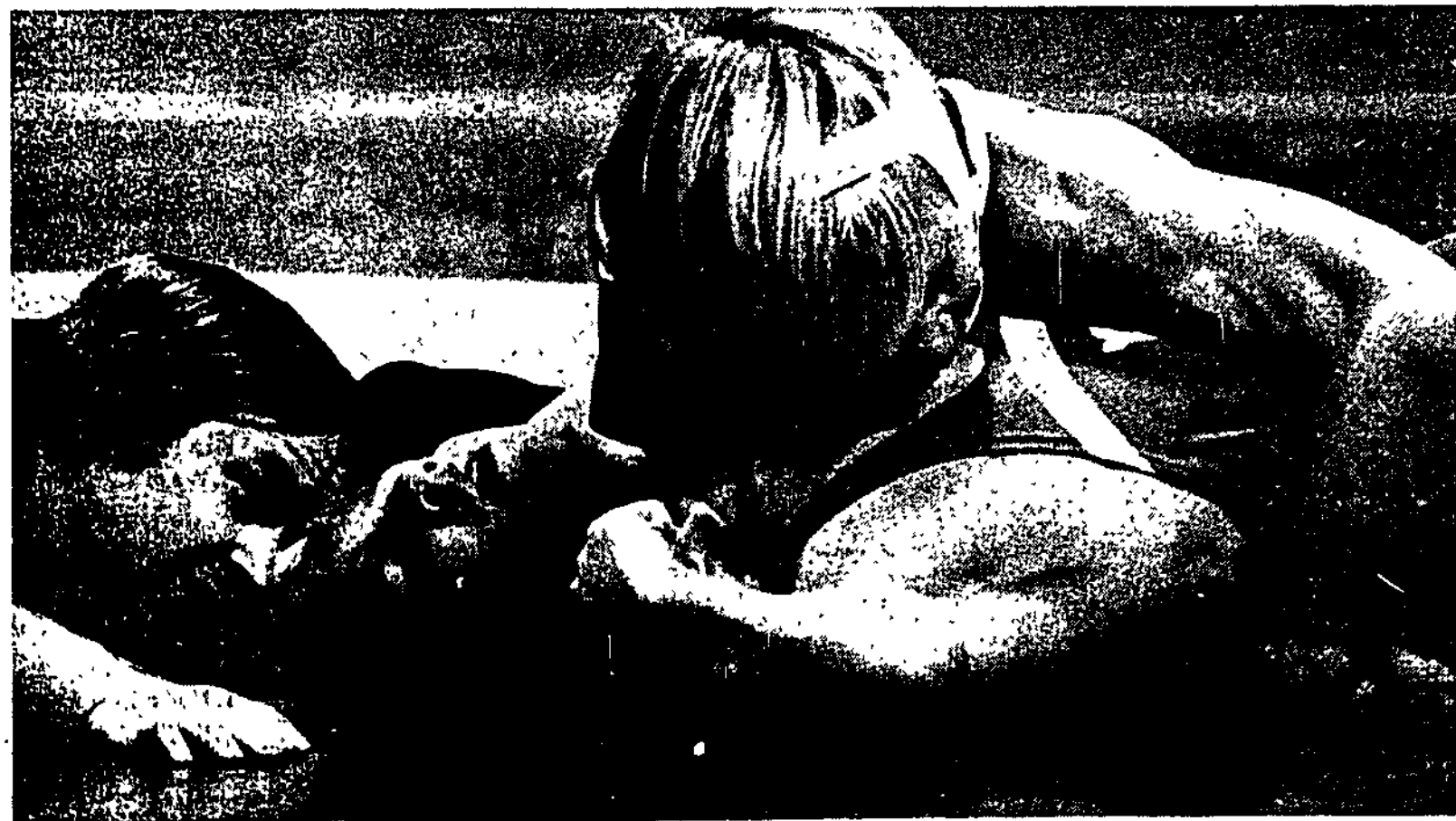
The three-game tourney left Harper with a 4-8 record. Bechtold did see some good coming out of it, as he explained:

"I think Schmitt came off the bench and started hustling. He's thinking more on the court. He showed us that if he keeps working the rest of the way, he'll see plenty of action."

"It also showed me that we have a competitive team. They (Joliet) pulled away in the first half with a 14-point lead. It would have been easy to have let them roll over us."

Bechtold was naturally pleased with the scoring output of Rohan, a 6-4 mobile sophomore forward. "He has to concentrate on his ball handling and a little more effort has to be shown mentally on defense. If he does this, he's going to be an outstanding college prospect."

After a slow start, Rohan has lifted his scoring average to 19.6 a game. Over the last eight games his average has been 25.8.



WAHL-TO-WAHL covering. Joel Hestrup of St. Charles covers Palatine's Bob Wahl during their bout for title honors at 112 pounds in the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament Saturday. Hestrup earned near pin points here and went on to take a 13-3 decision. Official on the scene is Jim Nordin,

former area wrestling star. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Stats Taking Over Sports?

THE NUMBERS GAME seems to be a constant companion of formal spectator sports, almost like the faithful dog with his master the hunter, or fog in London in the winter.

In any sport in which there are leagues, organized teams and players with uniforms, statistics are ever-present. And they seem to be getting more and more so every year, in this age of specialization, nostalgia and fascination with trivia.

In many cases, stats serve an integral function in athletics. Some of the most basic ones are indispensable. To carry the point to an extreme, there wouldn't be much point in playing the Super Bowl or World Series without keeping the score.

Lately, though, mountains of numbers far subordinate to this most vital one have been coming to the forefront. I'm not just talking about scoring leaders in each sport. Categories like batting averages, home runs, runs batted in, yards gained, baskets, goals and assists have for years received much attention for years in determining just who are the top individual performers.

Don't think they don't mean a lot. In hockey, scoring leaders get bonuses from the league for leading each half and the entire season (it is the only sport which offers such rewards). And any baseball or football player on the professional level who has an impressive season statistically has a much stronger bargaining position when negotiating a new contract with his team's management — not to mention greatly-increased opportunities for extra bread for advertising endorsements.

Even on the team level, in recent years especially, statistics are getting almost as vital as Raquel Welch's (which, however, seem to remain constant). Examples:

Three years ago, first place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division was decided not on total points as had been the case throughout the league's long history (adding up two points for a win, one for a tie), but on total wins. The Black Hawks and Boston each finished with 99 points, but the Hawks were awarded first place because they had more victories than Boston.

The way the rules stood then, if the tie still hadn't been broken, a complicated formula involving goals scored and goals allowed would have determined first place. That same year, this procedure had to be used to decide fourth place — and with it, a playoff berth and chance for every team member to make much more money.

The upshot was that Montreal, losing by three goals to the Black Hawks on the final night, pulled its goalie with 10 minutes left for an extra attacker. Montreal desperately needed five goals (not a win) to make the playoffs. Instead, they were trampled 10-2 by the Hawks, who poured five goals into an empty net.

What happened was that for a brief moment, goals scored became more important than winning.

In the National Football League, if two teams tie for first place in overall records, records against each other and divisional and conference records, yards gained and yards allowed become criteria which actually could someday determine who gets in the playoffs — and who has a chance to win the big money.

Our collective obsession with stats does not stop with pro sports. Even on the high school level, we probably sometimes overemphasize them.

This may sound like a funny thing for a member of this sports staff to say, because the Herald has always kept extensive stats. It is to some degree necessary because we are official statisticians for the Mid-Suburban League in all sports.

Our records in yards gained in Mid-Suburban League football became key

last November when three teams tied for the North Division title, all with 5-2 records, but Hersey got the berth into the championship game because it had gained more total yards than the other two teams in head-to-head competition.

In basketball, there are other formulas for using statistics to break ties in the standings if won-lost records are the same.

I will admit that this seems to be the only way to resolve ties. But I hope it doesn't happen too often, because it is a shame when an honor as important as a championship has to be decided by something other than simple scores.

It seems that in almost all sports it has become necessary to keep track not only of who has the most wins, but also other numbers that should not be as important.

This goes beyond just tie-breaking procedures, which I have no objection against since they are unavoidable. What I dislike is when we pay too much attention to individual statistics. This encourages selfishness, the exact opposite of what sports should teach.

I feel that in most sports, only the top 10 or 15 in each individual category mean much. Beyond that the numbers become silly trivia. One player could easily be better than another even while averaging several points or yards or hits a game less than the other guy. I hope college and pro scouts don't take too much stock in numbers other than the very top ones.

The epidemic of absurdity is the super-detailed stats one Chicago newspaper keeps on the Black Hawks. For weeks, abbreviations were used that not even the most fanatical hockey followers I asked could decipher — until a key was finally printed.

Without it, you'd have to be close to a genius to figure out that PPG meant power play goals, SHG shorthanded goals, GW game-winning goals and GT game-tying goals.

How ridiculous can you get?

It sure has become confusing to be a sports fan — thanks to the almighty world of numbers.

Conant's 3-0 Mark Tops Field In Grant Tourney

Conant successfully defended its Grant Invitational round-robin title by thumping Rolling Meadows, 69-44 for its second successive trophy.

The triumph over the Mustangs gave the Cougars a perfect 3-0 record while the loss left Meadows with a reciprocal 0-3 mark.

Conant wasted little time in blitzing the smaller Mustangs behind a 10-0 barrage spearheaded by Mike Atkocaitis' trio of buckets and two more by 6-7 center Steve Irion.

Conant controlled the boards at both ends, ringing up a sizable 41-21 rebounding advantage which helped boost it to a 20-7 first quarter cushion and 35-17 command at the half.

Keying the Cougars' 22-8 third quarter bonanza which upped the winner's margin to 57-23 was the fact that they were

cashing second, third and even fourth shots off their rescuing 20 offensive rebounds.

The extra opportunities enabled Conant to take 78 shots from the field to just 39 (almost half as many) for the Mustangs. Meadows did come to life in the fourth quarter and out-scored Conant, 21-12, but the rally came much too late.

Irion and Roger Sander headed the Cougars' scoring attack with 19 apiece while Atkocaitis pumped in 10, Dave Sutherland nine and Tracy Robertson eight. John Hogan hit 13 and Gary Lesley six for the Mustangs.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Conant20 15 22 12—69
Rolling Meadows 7 10 6 21—44

COUGARS BEAT HOSTS
Conant won its second game in as many tries at Grant, holding on despite

being outscored in the second half to beat the host Grant team 58-54.

The Cougars owned a big 40-22 lead at halftime before seeing the margin whittled down — as had happened in the tourney opener — but Grant couldn't quite catch up.

As coach Dick Redlinger said, "Free throws, for a change, won it for us." That had been the weak part of the Cougar game, but they took advantage of numerous Grant fouls to sink 22 of 31 from the line.

Conant made only one field goal in the fourth quarter and just five for the second half, shooting only 33 per cent from the floor to Grant's 40 per cent.

"We just played a half again," said Redlinger. "We lost Sander (6-3 forward and one of the leading rebounders and scorers) on fouls early in the second half and we talked off."

Sutherland paced Conant with one of his best outings yet, getting 15 points and 14 rebounds. He was seven for nine in free throws. Irion had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

The winners again controlled the boards, as they have in most games this season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Conant18 24 9 9—58
Grant 8 14 18 14—54

MUSTANGS IN 2ND HALF SKID
"I wish I had two teams," Rolling Meadows head coach Ken Arneson said. "One to play the first half and the other to play the second half."

Arneson was describing the Mustangs' second-half lapse that found Ridgewood outscoring his Purple and White, 26-4, in the third quarter en route to a 59-41 decision. The loss was the second for Meadows in the Grant Holiday round-robin.

Paced by soph Hogan's 14 points and seven apiece by Pat Geegan and Len Link, the Mustangs raced to leads of 6-0, 14-8 after one period and 26-17 at the half.

But Ridgewood, despite being out-rebounded 37-32 in the game, erased a 28-21 Mustang command with 14 straight points to assume a 35-30 cushion which they never relinquished.

While Ridgewood was ringing up a hefty 26 markers in the third stanza, Meadows was only counting buckets by Geegan and Hogan as the ceiling fell in. Also contributing to Ridgewood's success were 27 Meadows turnovers — 15 of them in the second half.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Rolling Meadows14 12 4 11—41
Ridgewood 8 9 26 16—59

Edwardsville Tourney

Grove Battles Back But Bows Out, 64-54

It was a good fight but they lost.

Elk Grove battled back from a horrendous beginning but couldn't quite do the job Thursday evening in the Edwardsville Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The Grenadiers, trailing by 14 points midway through the second period, stormed back to pull within one in the opening minutes of the second half and then kept things interesting before falling, 64-54.

The loss eliminated Elk Grove from championship round competition in the Fifth Annual Edwardsville attraction.

Mistakes hurt the Grenadiers early and they fell behind 23-12 after one period. They still couldn't get untracked early in the second stanza and trailed 34-20 with 4:18 remaining before halftime.

That's when Coach Bill Parmenter's charges went to work. A classy fast break basket with Bob Prince feeding Ken Pollitz triggered the uprising and Prince and Jeff Stewart also hit to pull the Grove within seven before halftime. Bloomington took a 38-29 lead into the dressing room.

Bloomington exploded again early in

the second half with 6-foot-6 forward Dave Heiser doing the most damage, and they moved up 40-29 before Grove caught fire again.

Prince hit three baskets and Stewart and Pollitz also connected as the Grenadiers pulled within one point at 40-39, but they could never capture the lead. They were down by five after three periods, by 10 at one stage in the fourth period, and by only six with two and one-half minutes left.

Then, in a crucial point of the game, the Grenadiers, trailing only 60-54 and in control of the ball, suffered a turnover. Bloomington came right down to score and then coasted in.

Prince had 18 points on nine field goals for Elk Grove. Pollitz contributed 17. Bloomington's Heiser was high for the night with 30 points as the winners showed a definite size advantage underneath.

Elk Grove now will be idle until Friday, Jan. 5, when they entertain Schaumburg.

Score by Quarters:
Elk Grove12 16 9—34
Bloomington23 15 12 14—64

In Mattoon Holiday Tourney

Sullivan Tips Prospect For Consolation Honors

Prospect saved the heartbreaker for last in the Mattoon Holiday Tournament.

Trailing by 14 at the half against Sullivan in the consolation bracket championship Saturday, the Knights rallied for a 56-50 deadlock at the end of regulation play only to fall in overtime, 60-58.

Jim Anderson was the tentative Knight hero when he swished a 13-footer with two seconds remaining in regulation play, but Sullivan outscored Prospect, 4-2, in the three-minute overtime segment to baffle out the victory.

Despite owning a convincing 23-11 rebounding edge, Prospect started slowly — falling behind by four after the first period and by 14 at the intermission as a result of Sullivan's 20-10 margin in the second period.

Tom Bergen, who finished with 26 points on the night but whose services were sorely missed when he fouled out late in the fourth quarter, came to life in the second half and paced Prospect's game comeback.

The Knights pulled within 48-43 of Sullivan after three periods and outscored the leaders by a 13-8 margin in the final quarter just to gain the deadlock.

Bergen and Bob Bostrom led Prospect in rebounding with 12 and nine, respectively, but the Knights who own a 4-0 Mid-Suburban League record, would have been much happier to cart home something better than the sixth place Mattoon Holiday trophy.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Prospect14 10 19 13 2—58
Sullivan18 20 10 8 4—60

KNIGHTS FADE, 64-56
Prospect looked unstoppable in the first quarter against Rantoul after running up a 14-8 cushion, but the Knights suffered scoring lapses in both the second and fourth quarters and bowed, 64-56.

The game was well-executed in terms of mistakes with just 14 total turnovers by both teams (eight by Prospect) so the contest essentially boiled down to the team with the hot hand — and that had to be Rantoul.

While Bergen and 6-5 Will Freeman paced the Knights with 18 and 14 points, respectively, for the night and were the prime contributors as Prospect raced out 14-8, Rantoul battled back quickly and assumed a 25-24 halftime margin.

The Knights mustered just 10 points over the second eight-minute segment while Rantoul counted 17 and when both teams rang up 20 markers in the third stanza, it looked like a battle to the wire was inevitable.

But Rantoul outscored Prospect by seven again and held on for the dozen-point margin of victory. Even the rebounding department was closer than the final score with Rantoul maintaining a slim 30-29 advantage.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Prospect14 10 20 12—56
Rantoul 8 17 20 19—64

PROSPECT TIPS MT. ZION
Prospect's 6-9 Bergen officially announced his candidacy for the Mattoon Holiday All-Tournament Team with a brilliant exhibition that netted 31 points and 19 rebounds as the Knights throttled Mt. Zion, 79-70.

The lanky senior drilled 17 of his markers in the first half on seven of 11 shooting from the floor and three free throws and Prospect and Mt. Zion staged an exciting, nip-and-tuck track meet.

The Knights protected a slim, but high-scoring 22-20 first quarter advantage and held on for a 38-36 margin at the half with both teams clocking for 16 markers in the second stanza.

The time-paper cushion stood up after three periods with each squad matching 17-point productions, but Prospect put the game in the win column in the final segment with a robust 24-point eruption.

Bergen had plenty of offensive help from teammates Anderson (17 points), Freeman (11), Ryan Groth (eight) who did an exceptional job in coming off the bench for foul-laden Mark Blasco and Bostrom (six).

The Knights also had to contend with a full-court Mt. Zion press which they broke with relative ease — the final result often finding Bergen alone down-court for an easy layup.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Prospect22 16 17 24—79
Mt. Zion20 16 17 17—70

Meadows Swimmers Cop Trophy For 2nd Place

If Rolling Meadows' showing in the second annual West Leyden Freshman Invitational is any indication of its future strength in the Mid-Suburban League, look out swim opponents.

The young Mustangs held off the charge of a handful of other teams to finish second with 39 points, but having just half the total of winning Proviso West. This fine Mustang finish gave the school its first swim trophy.

Jeff Slack played a big part in the trophy showing with a second in diving and anchor in the "Elmwood Park Relay," as the Mustangs also took second. Also swimming in this event were Kevin Stoll, Pete Collins and Dan Mate.

Wheeling placed fourth — one point behind Thomas Jefferson — with 36 points.

The Wildcats' progressive relay team of Larry Kuffel, Tom Atchison, Mike Foley and Dave Mede took the only first for the locals. Foley was second in the 50 freestyle and Mede placed second in the 200 freestyle.

Hersey, hurting by lack of numbers, took eighth with 22 points. Posting the Huskies' highest finishes were the 200 freestyle relay team and the 400 free relay team with thirds.

The final team standings are as follows:
Proviso West 78, Rolling Meadows 39, Jefferson 37, Wheeling 36, West Leyden 29, East Leyden 28, Downers Grove 26, Hersey 22, Elmwood Park 7 and Niles East 6.



OVERTIME OVERHOLD. Dave Motta of Fremd keeps a firm grasp on Rock Island's Dirk Palmer in the championship struggle at 119 pounds in the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament Saturday. Motta broke a regulation deadlock to win 6-4 and help his Vikings to a fourth place finish in the met.

(Photo by Jay Needelman)

-Naperville Repeats At Palatine

(Continued from preceding page)

action and Viking Jeff Glueck won two of five bouts and finished sixth.

105 POUNDS
Shirmer collected three falls and an 8-1 decision in charging to the title. His pin at 3:10 in the finals over Ziegler was the only abbreviated championship bout.

Best area finish was posted by Palatine's Jim Hanetho, who turned back Bob Fisher of Conant 6-0 for the Red Consolation title.

112 POUNDS
Wahl reached the finals with a pin at 2:59, a 4-2 decision and a 12-9 overtime verdict. He was stopped in the title fray by Joel Hestrup of St. Charles 13-3.

Mike Oster of Fremd meanwhile

dropped an opening round tussle but came back to win the White Consolation medal.

119 POUNDS
Motta opened with an 18-5 romp, then eased out 1-0 and 2-0 nods before stopping Rock Island's Dirk Palmer 6-4 in overtime for blue ribbon honors. Rich Harold of Palatine won by default, lost to Palmer and then responded with a 12-0 decision and a 4-42 pin before losing again in overtime 4-1 to land in fourth place.

126 POUNDS
John Kramer of Iowa-Grant bested Tim Gerdes of Oak Forest 3-2 for the championship. John Marwitz of the Lions was the only area grappler to finish on a winning note, cornering White Con-

solation honors.

132 POUNDS
Lynch won 10-2, 12-0, 4-3 and then 9-2 in the finale over Jerry Vesey of Rock Island. Palatine's Randy McAlister took a fourth, Conant's John Beck placed fifth and Sean Reilly of St. Viator was sixth.

138 POUNDS
Pokorny eased out Loneragan 6-5 in the title showdown. Loneragan had reached the finals impressively by pinning at 3:21 and winning 11-5 and 8-3. In the other bracket Dave Thomas of the Cougars won 11-2, then lost to Pokorny 6-0, but bounced back with a 4-0 win and then trimmed Dave Nozicka of Viator 7-3 and wound up with a referee's decision verdict for third place. Nozicka came back to place fifth.

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Kankakee Tournament

Forest View Wins Two In Busy Holiday Week

Forest View saw the most action of any Herald area basketball squad during the holidays with four games at the Kankakee tournament.

The Falcons lost their opener to Normal, won their next two games over Bishop McNamara and Joliet East to advance in the consolation bracket, then were whipped by Mundelein Saturday to close out the old year with a 4-7 record.

The victory over Joliet East was a 55-54 thriller which the Falcons came within an eyelid of blowing after leading most of the way and having a seven-point advantage in the fourth quarter.

Three Forest View players combined for 15 of the 53 points. Rick Haaning led the way with 18, former reserve but suddenly-hot Larry Monroe tossed in 14 and guard Tom Mueller had 16.

Forest View saw its lead whittled down to a point in the last minute, went into a stall and drew a foul. On a one-and-one opportunity with a chance to ice the game, the free throw was missed as well as a rebound attempt.

But Joliet East was even more frustrated, missing three shots at victory in the last three seconds. A free throw was missed with that much time left and then East also missed two rebound tries as time ran out in the heart-stopper.

Against Mundelein, the Falcons were down only 24-22 at halftime before the Mustangs exploded for 52 points in the second half for a 76-54 victory.

The Falcons managed a split in the four holiday games despite continuing to be without the services of previous high scorer Don Woodsmall, 6-5 forward who was all-conference last year and consistently averaged about 16 points per game. Woodsmall now has missed five games and most of a sixth with a ligament injury in an ankle. It is not known when or how much he will be able to play.

The Falcons, 1-3 in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League, resume conference play Friday against 4-0 Prospect. It will be Forest View's first game of the season on its newly-laid gym floor.

Pontiac Topples Huskies

Hersey Falls To Host In Consolation Finale

Hersey successfully began its climb up the consolation ladder of the Pontiac Holiday Tournament by whipping Cairo, 58-51, but was forced to settle for runner-up honors in the loser's bracket behind Pontiac, 63-52.

After bowing to Waukegan in the tournament's opener, Hersey thwarted Cairo's slow-down tactics with a seven-point decision. The Huskies parlayed a .500, 22-44 shooting percentage with a 38-28 rebounding margin to the victory.

Hersey raced out to a lead of 16-4 and maintained a 10-point spread into the fourth quarter despite never being able to put Cairo away for good.

The Huskies never trailed in the contest and kept their turnovers down to a respectable 16. Center Dave Corzine supplied the brunt of the scoring burden with 19 of 17 shooting from the field and seven of 11 free throw attempts for 27 points.

John Kaneills supported Corzine's effort with a dozen points and Marty Friel, before fouling out midway through the final stanza, dumped in 10. Corzine and Friel dominated the boards with 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively.

Cairo dropped back into a zone defense — a surprising move that the Huskies are not accustomed to seeing, but head coach Roger Steingraber instituted an effective offense on the blackboard prior to the game and at halftime that his Huskies adopted quickly and successfully.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hersey19 16 12 11—58

Cairo14 15 13 9—51

HERSEY 'EMBARRASSED'

"I was embarrassed by our performance out there tonight," Hersey coach Steingraber said. "We fell behind early, showed no weak side rebounding and had kids just standing around out there."

Host Pontiac took advantage of the Huskies' mental lapses for a 63-52 consolation bracket title — the best the school has ever finished in the 42-year-old classic.

The Huskies got into early foul trouble as indicated by Pontiac's nine free throws in the first quarter alone. Add to that Pontiac's 25 of 50 shooting from the floor and its 28-22 rebounding advantage and it's easy to see why Hersey had trouble.

Corzine was "held" to just 15 points, mainly because he only got off 12 shots in the game. Steingraber lusts his 6-11 center has to shoot 25-30 times a game for his Huskies to win.

The decisive quarter was the third as Pontiac ripped off an 18-5 advantage, more than enough to offset Hersey's 20-13 rally in the final stanza.

Kaneills tried to pick up Hersey's scoring slack with 11 of 20 from the floor and 23 points, but Pontiac, despite its losing overall record, delighted its home-town crowd with the consolation championship.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hersey13 14 5 20—52
Pontiac16 18 18 13—63



ALL EYES ARE on the shot of Fremd's Doug Mize in holiday tournament play last week at Notre Dame. The Vikings fell to Maine West 63-57 for the consolation championship of the Niles Township Holiday Tournament. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Wheeling Ousts Arlington

Champaign Central Bumps 'Cats In Consolation Play

"If anything, I think we may have learned a bit about how defense is played."

So Ted Ecker summed up his observations of down-state basketball after his Wheeling quintet had been turned back by Champaign 47-41 in the consolation finals of the Centralia Holiday Tournament Saturday.

Tenacious defense had actually cost the 'Cats' pair of setbacks during their stay down south but heeling had managed to sandwich a pair of triumphs in between including an interesting 51-50 win over league rival Arlington in the consolation finals Saturday morning.

In their final appearance of the tournament that same night, the Wildcats fell behind to stay on four straight buckets by Maroon reservist Jesse Myles after reaching the middle of the last quarter in possession of a 39-37 lead. Wheeling had been up by even more — 37-32 — a bit earlier but Champaign's stout man-top-man defense allowed them only eight points in the last period and only one bucket over the last three minutes.

Myles went on to collect 23 points and claim game scoring honors. He was the only member of his club in double figures. Top man for the 'Cats was Pat Smith at 14.

Wheeling14 9 10 8—41

Champaign10 15 7 15—47

WILDCATS DECK CARDS

Wheeling reached the consolation finals at Centralia by bumping into an old local rival — Arlington — and gaining a measure of revenge for a 53-50 setback to the Cardinals suffered in league combat earlier this season.

George Zigman's Cards owned a slim 25-24 advantage at intermission but wound up losing by an equally narrow 51-50 count.

Keyed by Steve Schmidt's eight-point salvo, Wheeling took command in the third quarter and Bill Pickler's layup at the opening of the fourth period allowed his team into a seemingly comfortable 48-37 advantage.

Going down to the wire however Arlington reeled off nine straight points including a 16 footer by Jim Stull, a layup by Jerry DiSimone and free throws by Dan Donahue, Jeff Cleveland and Di-Simone.

So with 1:05 to go the 'Cat lead had been trimmed to one. Wheeling starters George Kaage and Pat Smith fouled out in the meantime but Arlington was unable to capitalize further. Each side missed a one-and-one situation during the waning moments that might have proved decisive and with five seconds to go the Cards shot and missed four times underneath before time finally ran out on them.

Wheeling10 14 22 5—51

Arlington11 14 12 13—50

SCHMITT SPARKS 'CATS

Trailing 27-20 at halftime, Wheeling battled back in the second half, took the lead for good on a couple of bombs by Steve Schmitt and then held on for a 55-

51 victory over Decatur Stevenson Thursday.

The Wildcats went ahead, 48-47, on an 18-footer by Schmitt. He came right back with one from 12 feet out. Decatur is 1-7.

Schmitt also had a tip-in which caught the losers' at 30-all in the third quarter, but Decatur moved out in front again.

Coach Ted Ecker started his second string in the first quarter before some of his regulars were inserted in his lineup. The 'Cats pressed the whole game which probably led the Decatur's eventual submission.

Paul Groot, one of the reserve starters, paced the offensive attack with 14. Pat Smith had 12 and George Kaage 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling10 10 18 17—55

Decatur13 14 11 9—51

CARDS CRUSH SALEM

After a heartbreaking loss to Mt. Vernon, Arlington stormed back in consolation play with Centralia with a convincing 56-33 conquest of Salem.

Coach George Zigman's outfit dominated the boards against the young Salem team, showing a 33-21 edge in rebounding, and they shot a sizzling 60 per cent from the floor.

Brian Gaure and Jeff Cleveland had 14 each for the winners and Dan Donahue chipped in with 10 as Arlington worked effectively inside on offense and used their zone defense to good advantage in shutting off Salem. The losers shot only 30 per cent from the floor.

Arlington trailed only at 2-0 early, then shot into an 8-2 advantage. It was 10-8 after one period but Donahue's four baskets keyed a 17-4 explosion in the second quarter and it was easy the rest of the way.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington10 17 8 21—56

Salem8 4 9 12—33

At Beverly

Bette Hennessy had the high series (525) and Nancy Schiller the high game with handicap (230) in Dec. 21 bowling by the Arlington Heights Ladies Elk league at Beverly Lanes.

Ms. Hennessy rolled 207 and 211 handicap games which helped the Manhattans into second place of the Ladies Elk league.

Ms. Schiller was rolling for the fifth place Alexanders.

The first place Screwdrivers had Rita Plunkett over the double century mark twice. She rolled a 200 and 206 as teammate Lill Byhring led her teammates with a 212.

The Manhattans had four plus 200 scores as Fran Batten (204) and B. Lan-ser (208) joined Ms. Hennessy.

The third place Wallbangers got top scores from Pat Greener (209), Marilyn Roy (210) and Carol Peterson (214).

Shirley Juretschke (217), Doris Kelly (222) and Marilyn Krajic (222) paced the fourth place Mai Tais.

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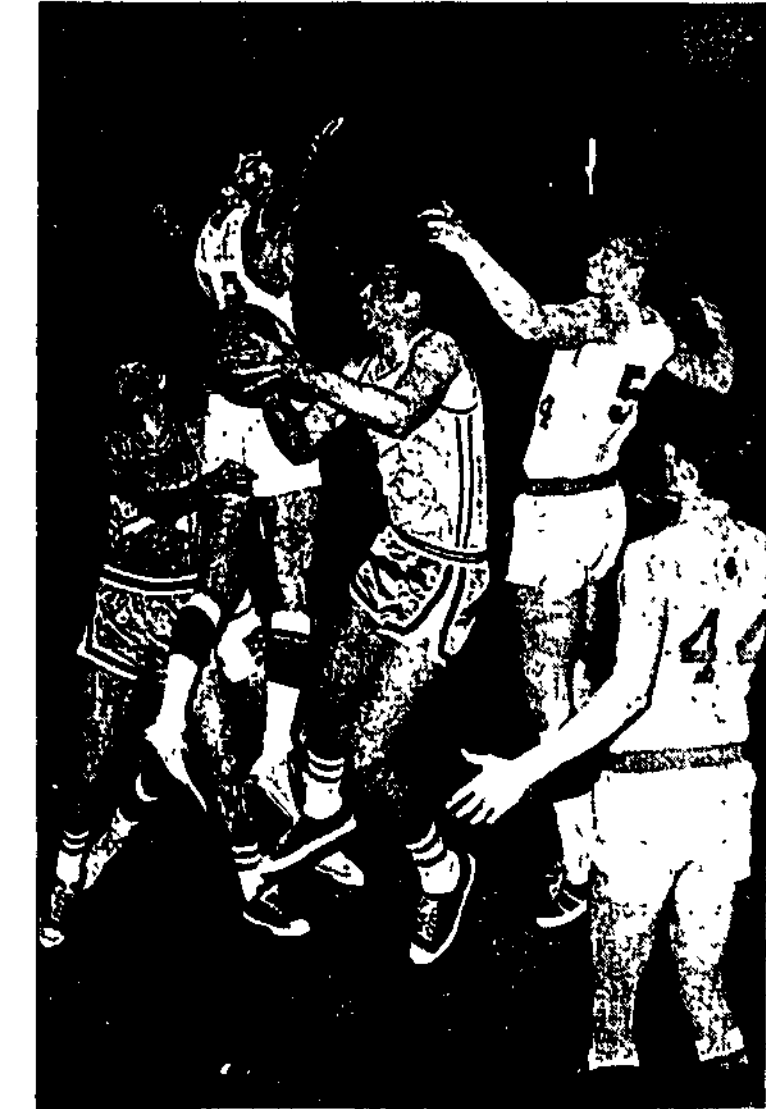
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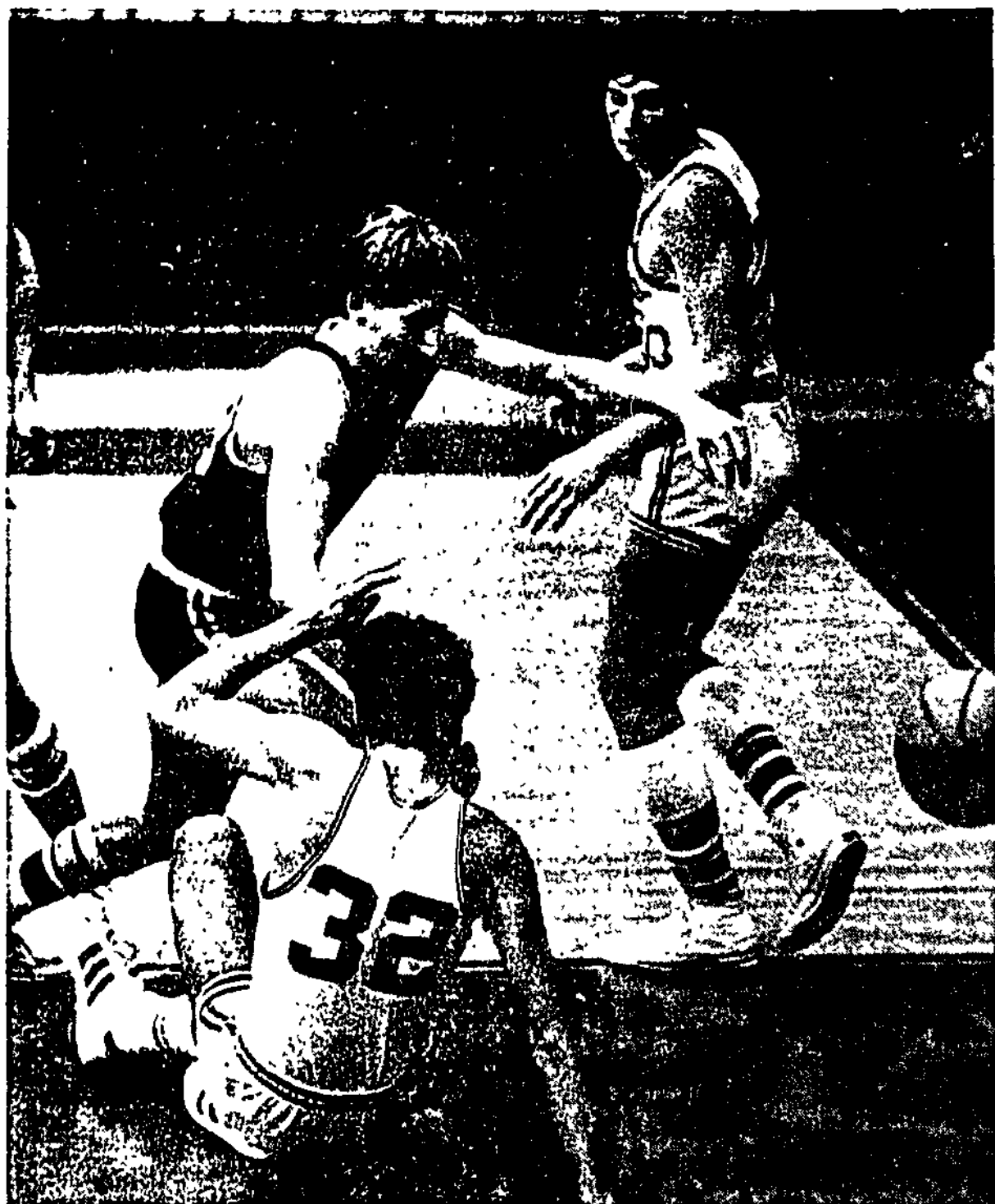
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PANTHER SURROUNDED. Wheeling's Bob Westrich, George Kaage and Pat Smith surround Pinckneyville's Kim Koerner, 51, in action last week at the Centralia Holiday Tournament. Pinckneyville rallied in the second half to win, 58-50. Wheeling finished with two victories in four games. (Centralia Tournament Photo)



CHASING THE BOUNCING ball is Fremd's Bob Youman while Niles North's Henry Daar (32) and Steve Gobel look in on action last week at the Niles Township Holiday Basketball Tournament. Fremd fell to Niles North, 62-48, won over Niles East and then fell to Maine West, 63-57, for the consolation championship. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Niles Township Tournament

Niles West Takes Title; Fremd Falls To Warriors

Maine East scored just a Ron Parker field goal during the third quarter which turned the tide and gave Niles West a 69-47 championship game victory Friday night in the Niles Township Tournament at Notre Dame.

Trailing only 27-24 at halftime, the Blue Demons allowed Niles West a 44-26 advantage after three quarters.

"It was unbelievable," said Maine coach Paul McClelland. "At one time during the third quarter, we had 10 fouls and they had one."

"But we played horribly, missing a lot of layups and a lot of free throws."

Just before halftime, the Blue Demons failed on three layup attempts that could have fashioned a 30-27 intermission lead.

But the big Niles West lead began to emerge after the winning Indians had scored the second half's first bucket for a 29-24 spread.

It was moments later that Maine's 6-5 center Bill Castonzo sprained one ankle after a collision with Niles' Dan Welter near the bucket. Castonzo was replaced by Rich Schumacher who scored three points after his predecessor logged four.

McClelland said Castonzo will be sidelined for "quite a while" and has only dim hopes the brawny senior center can play in Friday night's upcoming Central Suburban League game at Maine West.

McClelland, unhappy about his team's inability near the bucket, was also displeased at officiating. East was eventually whistled 32 times and Niles 24.

"One referee they had there worked just one tournament game, the championship," McClelland stated. "I was very upset at him. He was missing the obvious and calling the nickel and dime."

Altogether, four Blue Demons fouled out. That included starters Faden and Keith Larson. Reserves Maloney and Jim Cromer also fell victim. Schumacher totalled four fouls.

In losing and falling to 6-4, East was able to contain Niles West's Dan Welter (three points) who carried a 12.5 average and responsibility for the Indian offense into the tournament.

Welter became coach Billy Schurr's big gun after the Indians, now 0-2, lost All-Central Suburban forward Mark Cartwright to a sprained ankle three weeks ago.

Welter responded by engineering tuesday wins over St. Victor and Notre Dame that put Niles West in the title game.

But with Welter virtually stopped, the Indians needed an offense. And they got it from a player who wasn't even rostered at season's beginning.

scoring figures. Closest was Larson with nine points. Faden had eight.

Moorad, Maloney and Parker each scored six points. Jim Cromer had five.

Niles West's other top scorers were Bill Shiner (8) and Pete Staackmann (7).

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Niles West 15 12 17 24-68
Maine East 14 10 2 21-47

DEMONS THUMP NORTH
McClelland's defense had him talking proudly Friday morning after the Blue Demons turned in a 64-43 holiday tournament win over Niles North the previous night.

"That's the sixth time we've held the opposition under 45 points this season," McClelland said.

"Our defense was just outstanding for the first three quarters against Niles. Then we let up a little in the fourth."

The Blue Demons allowed Niles North just 29 points thru three quarters. Niles tallied 14 in the final eight minutes.

Victory gave Maine East a 6-3 season mark, three straight wins and six in the previous seven games.

It also pushed East into the Niles Township Tournament title game against Niles West.

The Blue Demons received double figure scoring from Castonzo (19), Mike Faden (17) and Keith Larson (14).

Their total marked just the second time in nine games that East has surpassed 60 points. They've never reached 70, a situation that causes McClelland to emphasize defense.

"We'll score alright," he said. "But with the way we've been playing defense lately, we'll win some games. That could carry us a long way."

Maine's other scorers were Doug Moorad and Greg Maloney with five points apiece plus Jim Cromer with four.

Niles North got top scoring from Henry Daar, five field goals for 10 points. Steve Gobel, carrying a 16.7 average, scored just one field goal and two free throws for the losers.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Maine East 15 11 19 18-64
Niles North 10 9 10 14-43

WEST TOPPLES FREMD
Fremd's Vikings connected on 23 of 24 free throw attempts but still fell to a taller Maine West squad 63-57 in the consolation championship game of the Niles Township Holiday Basketball Tournament Friday night at Notre Dame Niles.

The Vikings converted their first 22 shots at the free throw line before center Larry Coughlin missed on a potential three point play with just 2:56 to play. Forward Bob Frank added the last Fremd grail toss.

But the Vikings did not own a monopoly on the charity toss. The light officiating resulted in 30 Maine West free throws as well, and the Warriors found

the range from the line 21 times. Vikings Bob Mize and Bob Youman both fouled out during the final stanza.

Fremd was in the game all the way. The Vikings trailed by 11 at one point early in the third quarter, but generally held the margin to about five. The losers enjoyed their only lead in the opening period when guard Randy Weber stole a pass off the three-quarter court press and poked through a layup to put his club ahead 10-8.

Fremd encountered difficulty keeping Maine West's more physical front line in check. The Warriors went 6-5, 6-6, 6-2 Jim Olson, Joe Thimm and Chris across the front line in the persons of Bouchee, respectively, and this three-some accounted for 27 of the winners' 35 first-half tallies. Fremd was down 35-26 at the intermission.

Bouchee and Olson both picked up their fourth fouls during the third period and sat out most of the last half, according Fremd an opportunity to strike back.

The Vikings were behind 42-32 when Olson exited with his fourth personal and Frank converted the first of two three-point plays within two minutes of each other as the Vikes drew to within three, 47-44, as the third quarter ended.

Thimm hit seven of his game-high 19 points in the last period to keep the Warriors in command. The harried Vikings had trouble finding the range in the closing minutes, and Maine West built a thin 17-14 edge into the victory with six charity tosses.

Besides Thimm's 19, Bouchee scored 13 and Olson added 12 for the Warriors. Coughlin played a steady game for Fremd, hitting eight each half for a team-leading 18. Youman and Mize had eight apiece before fouling out. Frank collected seven in the second half, Weber and Mark Funk had six each, Terry Whiteley chipped in with four and Mark Pelitt had two.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Fremd 12 14 18 13-57
Maine West 14 21 12 16-63

FREMD WINS, 75-70
Fremd had four scorers in double figures, led by Bob Frank's 18 points, as the Vikings surpassed Niles East 78-70 last Thursday in the Niles Township Tournament at Notre Dame.

That pushed the Vikings into a consolation title match with Maine West. Larry Coughlin (17), Randy Weber (14) and Doug Mize (10) joined Frank as Fremd's top point makers.

The losing Niles East Trojans, disqualified after defeat, were paced by Corey Levens' 15 points, Jimmy Cohn had 14, Len Weinstein 13 and Don Diamond 12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Fremd 17 21 14 25-78
Niles East 18 18 15 19-70

In Lake Park Wrestling Invite

Maine West Nips Schaumburg For 2nd

Maine West landed three champions and Schaumburg two as these Herald area teams battled for second place in last Friday's eight-team Lake Park Wrestling Invitational.

The host school won with 66.5 points. Maine finished second (64.0) and Schaumburg third (63.0).

For Maine West, Brian Real (98), Fred Gano (112) and Tom Willming (185) won three matches apiece and tournament titles.

Gano stretched his season record to 9-0. Real and Willming each have eight wins in nine starts.

Schaumburg numbered Gary Evans (105) and Guy Bedow (126) among the dozen individual title winners.

Evans, now 11-0, was the runnerup in last year's Lake Park tournament. Bedow, perfect in 12 matches this winter, successfully defended the Lake Park title he won last year.

Another Herald area team, Maine North, finished seventh (38.5), trailed only by Romeoville (33.0). Maine North's Phil Dribin lost to West's Real for the 98-pound title.

North's Mkschumacher lost to Alenber of Lake Park in the 155pound title match.

Elgin, Geneva and Glenbard East finished fourth through sixth in the tournament.

The Schaumburg Saxons of coach Rick Gerz landed two seconds, a third and three fourths en route to their third place team finish.

Glen Komerska — unbeaten in seven bouts at 145 and 7-1 overall before the meet, won twice before losing to Mohr of Geneva in the 145 title match.

Schaumburg's Rich Kuchnia sustained a bad shoulder injury but remained in the tourney, eventually winning twice and losing once for third place.

Ninety-eight pounder Jeff Wurst, a freshman, received a first round bye before losing twice. But that bye gave him a fourth place.

Other Saxon fourths were gained by Dan Yerman (132) and heavyweight Brian Wicklund. Each won opening round matches but followed with two defeats.

Schaumburg's Jones brothers — Mike and Andy — each sustained third round injuries that required hospital treatment.

Mike, wrestling at 167, lost his consolation title match by default after badly bruising one shoulder.

Andy won his opening two matches at 185 pounds. Then he lost the 185 title match by default with a dislocated elbow.

Ironically, their younger brother, sophomore wrestler Bob Jones, tore rib cartilage the same day in Schaumburg's sophomore invitational. He too required hospitalization.

Also for Schaumburg, Ned Annable and Dan Young each finished 1-2 at Lake Park while Tom Sielski was winless in three attempts.

The Maine North Norsemen secured two thirds, one fourth and a pair of consolation titles.

Jack Horowitz (105) and Rob Kelly (185) each finished 2-1 for third places. Doug Browning (119) won his opening round match before losing twice and finishing fourth.

Bob Russo (112) and Steve Merker (138) each lost in the first round before winning twice for consolation titles.

Also for the Norsemen, Bob Jaffe and Rich O'Connor each finished 1-2 while Al Franco lost twice and Doug Anderson three times.

Saxons In Quick Exit

A dearth of scoring was responsible for a quick Schaumburg exit from the Naperville holiday tournament. The Saxons were held to a total of only 60 points in two games in being routed by West Leyden 60-25 and by Glenbrook North 69-35.

Schaumburg was never really in either game and had only one scoring effort in double figures in both contests.

Against Glenbrook North the Saxons fell behind 18-7 after a quarter, 36-11 at halftime and 53-18 after three quarters. Center Ray Kralicek was high scorer with 11 and Trent Tucker, the team's leading scorer going into the tournament, had eight.

Even though Schaumburg had a slight edge in rebounding, they lost the Glenbrook game because of the difference in shooting. The Saxons managed just 29 per cent accuracy from the field to 45 per cent for the Spartans.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Glenbrook North . . . 18 18 17 16-69
Schaumburg 7 4 7 17-35

It was much the same story against West Leyden in the tourney opener for Schaumburg. Leyden also had crushed the Saxons, 80-54, just two weeks before the tourney. This time it held commanding leads of 25-8 at halftime and 35-15 at the three-quarters mark.

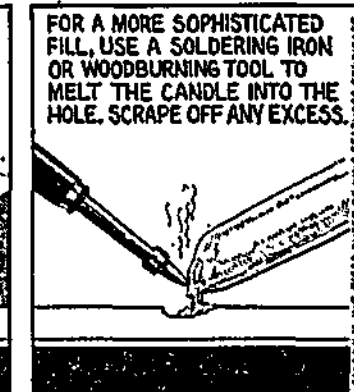
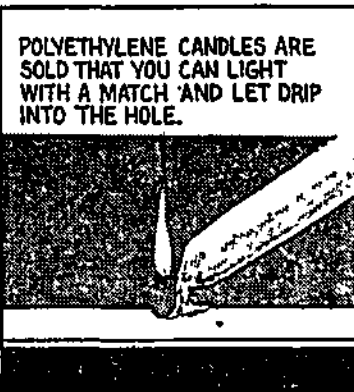
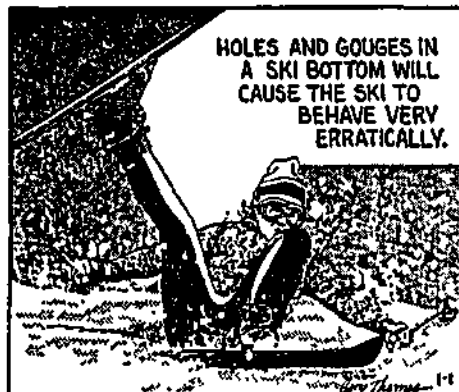
Kralicek was also Schaumburg's high-point man in this one with eight.

West Leyden had a wide margin of 29-13 in rebounds and shot better than 50 per cent from the field with 23 out of 40. Schaumburg had just 33 per cent and only 10 field goals for the game.

Schaumburg is now 3-6 for the season, 1-3 in the Mid-Suburban League which will resume action this Friday night. Schaumburg will be at Elk Grove.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Schaumburg 4 4 8 9-25
West Leyden 10 15 10 25-60

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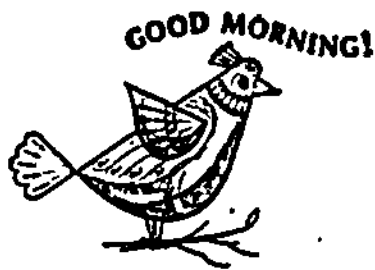
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with highs in the upper 30s.
TOMORROW: Continued mild with highs in the lower 40s.

16th Year—157 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, January 2, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

One To Be Named 'Citizen Of The Year'

Four Residents Selected For Jaycee Service Awards

Four Elk Grove Village residents have been selected by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees to receive Distinguished Service Awards.

One of the four will be named "Citizen of the Year" by the Jaycees at the DSA banquet Jan. 20.

The four are Donna Farley, 75 Walpole Rd.; Tom Hamilton, 1307 Wasdale Ave.; George Spees, 140 Crest Ave.; and Charles Stansky Jr., 603 Oakton St.

3 Undecided About School Board Races

The three High School Dist. 214 board members whose terms expire in April are all puzzling over whether or not to seek reelection.

The three, Raymond Erickson, Richard Greenfield and Jack Costello, all said recently they are undecided about whether to run in the April 14 election.

Erickson, who served as board president this year, said, "I don't have anything to announce at this time even though I might have something on my mind. I will announce by filing time."

Erickson, of Arlington Heights, has served on the board since 1967. He is employed by Universal Oil Products, Inc. in Des Plaines.

Greenfield, an attorney from Buffalo Grove, was elected to a one-year term last April. He said, "I'm 'fifty' about running again. There's a possibility that I may be moving out of the district."

Greenfield said he will know what his situation will be within the next 30 days.

Costello, a former board president who has served since 1969, said he too had not decided whether to run.

"It has been a most rewarding and challenging experience this last four years and if time will permit and I can be reelected, I would like to continue to serve," he said.

However, Costello said, he is not sure whether his job as vice president and general manager of Reverse Aluminum Building Products, Inc., will give him time to run again. "We're in a seasonal business and I will know in the next six weeks whether I'll have time."

Costello is a resident of Mount Prospect.

Young Diabetics Walk Tightrope Of Good Control —See Suburban Living

Mrs. Farley is a member of the village board of health and chaired the committee which completed a comprehensive health survey for Elk Grove Village.

Hamilton is a member of the village planning commission and is chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee.

Spees is a village trustee, member of the Community Service Board of Directors and is active in the Lions Club, Elk Grove Boys Baseball and church work.

Stansky is a member of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council and Ruple School PTO, works with the Girl Scouts, is a volunteer teacher and former member of the Dist. 59 School Board.

THE DSA IS presented annually by the Jaycees to honor village residents for their contributions to the community.

The four recipients will be interviewed Jan. 12 by a five-member committee. "Citizen of the Year" will be chosen after the interviews, but will not be announced until the banquet.

The Jaycees will make a cash donation to a charity the "Citizen of the Year" selects.

Last January, Raymond Swallow, 947 Maple Ln., was named "Citizen of the Year" for his church activities and work with the Navajo Indians.

Swallow designated an Indian fund to receive the Jaycee donation.

Members of this year's interview committee are: Leo Rodriguez, Jaycee president; James Reiter, Jaycee executive vice president; Nanci Vanderweel, village trustee; Clyde Brooks, member of the Kiwanis Club; and Anthony Mostardo, principal of Clearmont School.

Doctor Shortage In Area: Hospital Researcher

by MARCIA KRAMER

"A medical wasteland." That's how Pierre de Vise regards the Northwest suburbs.

Well, he hedges when questioned, it's not all that bad.

But de Vise, project director of the Chicago Regional Hospital Study, and two other authorities on health care in the Chicago metropolitan area, agree on one thing: There aren't enough doctors in the Northwest suburbs.

As Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, puts it, the Northwest suburbs are experiencing "an inevitable lag" between a burgeoning population and a sufficient number of physicians to care for all those people.

Dr. Waldstein, de Vise and Dr. Frank J. Jirka Jr., president of the Illinois State Medical Society, are convinced that eventually the ratio of physician to patient will approach the desired level.

BUT FOR THE time being, it's low, considerably below the recommended ratio and even below the relative number in most other suburban areas.

The authorities hasten to point out it's not considered a serious doctor shortage, de Vise, in fact, contends that the Northwest suburbs, with an over-all young population, probably doesn't need as many doctors as other areas might.

It certainly doesn't have as many.

Most medical groups recommend one doctor for every 1,000 persons. In the Northwest suburbs, the figure is closer to one doctor per 1,667 persons.

The number of doctors per persons is greater in the suburbs closer to Chicago — Park Ridge and Niles — than in those further from the city. It's also high in Arlington Heights, where there are 1.17 doctors for every 1,000 persons, but drops to .58 in Elk Grove Village and .26 in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

De Vise singled out Schaumburg as particularly low on doctors. In 1970, with

the population nearing 25,000, there were no physicians practicing in Schaumburg. Now, there are about a dozen.

"Still, that's way below what Schaumburg Township ought to have," de Vise

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Miller Files For New Library Term

An incumbent Schaumburg Township Library board member, Mrs. Deborah Miller, has filed a petition for candidacy in the April 3 election when voters will select five library trustees.

Mrs. Miller, 143 Rosedale Ln., Schaumburg, was appointed a year ago to fill a board vacancy and now serves as board secretary. She also is a member of the plan of service committee and personnel committee.

"I really feel I can contribute something," she said. "A lot of people are not reached by the library services. One of my goals is to reach them."

LAST DAY of filing is Jan. 29. The terms of trustee Joseph McAuliffe, Harold Bond, Walter North and David McGuire also expire in April. Bond will not run, while McAuliffe and McGuire are undecided and North indicated he plans to run.

With nine vacancies on the Schaumburg Township Board of Trustees up for election in April, only one petition of candidacy was filed up on Tuesday the first day of filing.

Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, township clerk said an unidentified man picked up a petition Tuesday morning. "No one has filed independent for the supervisor, clerk, collector, assessor, road commissioner or four trustee posts," she added.



Jail And The Young Man

by STEVE BROWN

A young man forces a door to an attractive Schaumburg home, ransacks the place and sets a fire which does \$40,000 damage to cover his tracks.

The young man is arrested for this crime, tried and convicted for the burglary. He is sent to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet and is paroled just before Christmas after serving about a year for the crime.

What then does this young man expect in the future, and what can be expected of him?

The bulk of the evidence points to the likelihood that he will know more about crime than anything else. He has received some education. He has been part of an improving prison system, but it is not known what the outcome will be, although a job and a residence approved by penal authorities were a condition for his release.

Despite concerted efforts by the Illinois Department of Corrections under the leadership of Peter Bensinger, who recently resigned, the state penal system still utilizes many antiquated facilities, some more than 100-years-old to house inmates. The state penal farm is more like 60 years old.

PRISON REFORM groups like the John Howard Association have praised the efforts and improvements, but still report that the state has a long way to go before they are satisfied. In addition to the facilities, most prison staffs and

those involved in the probation and parole service are badly overworked, according to JHA reports.

The young man may have been your neighbor. He is not a gang member from Chicago's ghettos, although he spent some time growing up there, but a youth who by the time he was old enough to be tried as an adult had already committed a string of very adult burglaries.

His background is much like that described in the latest edition of the Illinois Blue Book, a directory to state services and agencies, which states the average inmate comes from a broken home, is a high school drop-out, a probation violator and has a lengthy record of delinquency.

The young man in question you can call him Jim, Pete, Bill, Juan or Reginald, fits the formula like a soiled glove.

He comes from a home where the father burned his hands and pulled his teeth as punishment, where the simple necessities of life were luxuries and where cruelty replaced companionship and kindness.

ALONE IN the world, he turned to burglary for pocket money and a sense of accomplishment. This life style ended in three quick and felony arrests in three months and an arson charge.

For an offense prior to the arson incident, the court put the youth on probation, because of his age and because it was his first offense. The probation was conditioned on a commitment to enroll in

(Continued on page 12)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Baseball great Roberto Clemente and four other persons were killed late New Year's Eve when the DC7 cargo plane the Pittsburgh Pirates chartered for a mercy flight to quake-ravaged Nicaragua crashed into the Atlantic.

President Nixon, spending much of the holiday weekend alone, had company. The three High School Dist. 214 board members of the Washington Redskins, Nixon's favorite Super Bowl-bound football team.

A delegation including folksinger Joan Baez and war crimes prosecutor Telford Taylor said after returning from Hanoi that it was a city of "suffering and

death" but with a population unbroken by American bombing.

Two men assassinated gangland style — one with his eyes gouged out — were identified by New York police detectives through fingerprints. Their bodies were found in a vacant lot in the Bronx.

A mob of New Year's revelers battled police for three hours early yesterday along a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. resort beach. More than 70 persons were injured and 44 arrested.

Sports

COTTON BOWL
Texas 17, Alabama 13

The World

Gunmen in Belfast fired a rocket at short range into the Springfield Road police station and a girl typist and police sergeant escaped death by inches. Just across the Irish border, a young engaged Catholic couple was found shot to death on a lonely road.

U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators will hold technical level talks today in the first contact between the two sides since Dec. 23 when Hanoi negotiators walked out to protest the heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the common market, making it a nine-nation community with a population greater than that of Russia or the United States and a total annual trade unmatched by any bloc of nations.

Israeli troops patrolling the front line with Syria reported finding and disarming two anti-vehicle mines.

The War

American plane pilots were under order to resume bombing missions in South Vietnam after a New Year's lull, but military sources said a bombing halt may continue indefinitely over all of North Vietnam.

The State

A slender Chicago woman police trainee shot and killed a man who was once accused of being a "Friday night rapist." Ann Leybourne, 25, said the man abducted and threatened to kill her. He pointed a gun at her and forced her into his car. He drove her to a parking lot on West Chicago Avenue where he parked and reached for her. But he had neglected to search her purse, and she drew a .38 caliber revolver and shot Robert Ellis, 36.

Collinsville Attorney Dakin Williams became the first Illinois political candidate of the new year when he announced at a New Year's Eve party he would seek the Senate seat occupied by Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	43	27
Boston	39	23
Denver	34	11
Detroit	33	20
Houston	56	47
Kansas City	34	18
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	79	73
Minneapolis	34	4
New Orleans	63	53
New York	53	37
Phoenix	63	37
Pittsburgh	37	24
St. Louis	36	22
San Francisco	59	53
Seattle	42	25
Tampa	61	44
Washington	53	58

On The Inside

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Bridge	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Business	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Comics	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Crossword	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Editorials	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Horoscopes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Obituaries	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Religion Today	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
School Lunches	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sports	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Today on TV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Women's	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Want Ads	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Doctor Shortage Here: Researcher

(Continued from page 1)
insists.
The estimated 60,000 persons in the township should be served by some 60 physicians. Why aren't they? A shrug: "What's good for Woodfield isn't good for doctors."

Though Schaumburg's booming population has had a magnet-like effect on retailers, physicians for the most part have shunned the area.
"It's too middle-class," de Vise explains. "The houses in Schaumburg are too uniform. There's very little over, say, \$50,000, and no self-respecting physician would live in a home under \$130,000."

Besides that, according to de Vise, there isn't much medical money to be made in Schaumburg. He described the population as "a lot of new families with tight budgets. Even though they have a high income, they have a high lifestyle that doesn't leave much for physician services."

And, he points out, Schaumburg is not well served by public transportation — "It's not convenient to downtown,"

where the major research hospitals are located.
DR. JIRKA discounts that factor. "Certain hospital facilities are as important in some respects as a doctor's office," he said. "But not all physicians

are gung ho on research."
Besides purely medical reasons, physicians also base their choice of where to practice on personal reasons, such as cultural features and educational standards. As Dr. Jirka put it: "Physicians

aren't different from engineers."
Dr. Waldstein agrees. "Physicians are in demand. They can make a living anywhere, so they look for the amenities of life — good schools for their kids and things like that."

He regards the current doctor shortage as temporary. "It's just that the population is shifting, it's growing faster than adjustments can be made."

"Sooner or later," he predicted, "the Northwest suburbs will have enough doctors. I can't promise you when that will be, but I know eventually the doctors will catch up."

DeVise also is optimistic. He points out that doctors tend to congregate in older, established, affluent communities near Chicago, such as the North Shore, River Forest and Oak Park.

"As the Northwest suburbs mature, say in 10 to 20 years, physicians will find those communities more attractive," he opined.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a hospital in the Schaumburg area, which is being considered now, would likely draw physicians, not necessarily only to Schaumburg, but also to the general Northwest suburban area, according to all three authorities.

Physicians, according to de Vise, "are absolutely dependent on hospital privileges." He estimated that most specialists spend about a quarter of their time in a hospital.

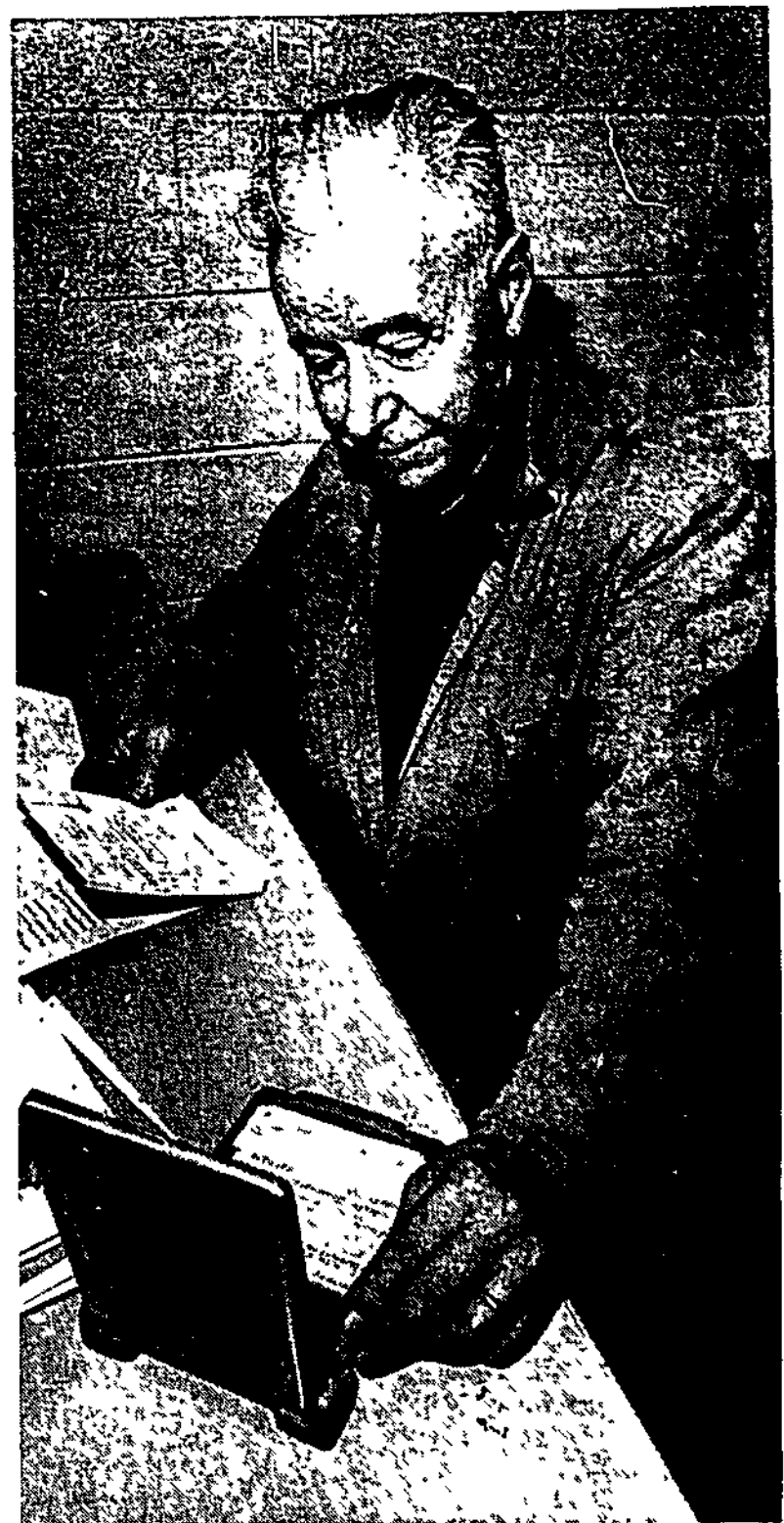
Thus, a hospital in Schaumburg could be expected to bolster physician population in that suburb as well as in neighboring communities.

That alone may not be enough, however. Both Dr. Jirka and Dr. Waldstein maintain "there has to be the incentive on the part of the community to attract physicians."

The recruiting should take the form of "selling the town," they say, and could include such bonuses as providing office space at little or no charge.

The Woodfield Mall could eventually attract doctors, according to de Vise. He pointed out that more than 200 physicians practice in the more established Old Orchard shopping center in Skokie.

The outlook for the Northwest suburbs? Not so good right now, the three doctor-watchers say. But bound to improve. Even if the suburbs don't go out of their way to be more attractive to physicians, sheer population alone will serve as a magnet. "What it comes down to is supply and demand," said Dr. Waldstein, "right down the line."



RONALD BRADLEY is finishing up his days at the office. He is retiring next week after serving 20 years as Elk Grove Township highway commissioner.

Master Chef Exhibits At Culinary Olympics

He's An Artist With Icing, Spun Sugar

by JILL BETTNER

The artist's medium might be spun sugar, his palette an array of brightly colored icings. Depending on the occasion, his creation could be anything from a towering 12-foot cake to a tiny figurine.

The culinary genius of master chef Cornelius (Casey) Sinkledam of Buffalo Grove has been exhibited in hundreds of delicious ways in food shows all over the world — most recently at the International Culinary Olympics last October in Frankfurt, Germany.

Casey served as player-coach of the U.S. Olympic team of four top chefs and seven alternates, winning 19 gold medals in the cooking and baking competition — more than any other nation.

Considered the "culinary Mecca," Frankfurt is the scene every four years of the German government-sponsored show. This year 22 countries participated.

"IN MY BOOK, the show in Frankfurt is the best in the world," said Casey, who is a product development executive with Kitchens of Sara Lee in Deerfield. Prior to joining Sara Lee in 1965, Casey was pastry chef of the Four Seasons Restaurant in New York City.

Undoubtedly, experience helped Casey to be a good teacher and coach. He

earned gold medals at the Culinary Olympics in 1964 and 1968.

He won another one this year with six new cakes he developed for Sara Lee. In 1976 he plans to return again to Frankfurt as a judge.

Relaxed and easy-going, Casey's good humor and ready wit aided him in maintaining the morale of the team. It's not an easy task to keep a group of sleepless temperamental artists happy, Casey said. The team's shuteye average for the week-long competition was 10 hours.

IT ALSO WAS quite a job to supervise packing for the trip. About half the 200 food entries were prepared and shipped in advance. Included in the luggage the team took were several crates of live lobster. Casey managed to get the several thousand pounds of food for the show on the plane, but almost missed the flight himself — he forgot his passport.

Like Casey, most of the chefs at the show were male and European-born and educated. A native of Holland, Casey became an American citizen in 1962. His beautiful wife, Cora — an artist herself — is also Dutch, but the couple met here.

Together, Casey and Cora Collaborated on a special project to express Casey's feelings about becoming a citizen. It was a portrait of the late President

John F. Kennedy, done in chocolate, designed by Casey and painted by Cora. President Kennedy sent them a personal thank-you note for the gift, which had been sent to the White House.

"Everything we do is a team effort," Casey said. "We both enjoy this type of thing and that's what makes it fun."

HAVING SAMPLED the wares of the masters, Casey still says his wife is the best cook he knows and that he's learned a lot from her. Their seven-year-old daughter, Patricia, is already picking up a few culinary tricks from her parents, too. The chances are slim, though, that she'll ever turn pro.

Commenting on the small number of female chefs around, Casey said, "It's a tough job. How many women could manage the preparation of 5,000 meals a day? A chef also has to do all the buying, and that means dealing with all kinds of people."

Top chefs are in short supply right now, Casey said, and any woman is welcome to try for the jobs, which he said average in annual salary from \$18,000 to \$25,000.

Women in fact, probably have a head start on men in the kitchen, at least as far as cooking is concerned, Casey said. Unlike baking, he explained, cooking can be done "the old-fashioned way — by feeling."

"YOU WOMEN really put your hearts in it," he said. But, he added, too many American housewives go overboard.

Bemoaning the American hostess who spends most of her cocktail party with an apron on in the kitchen instead of entertaining her guests, Casey said he would enjoy teaching a local course in food preparation.

"It's the easiest thing in the world to make simple, elegant hors d'oeuvres," he said. "It can all be done ahead of time so that a hostess doesn't spend the evening in front of her oven."

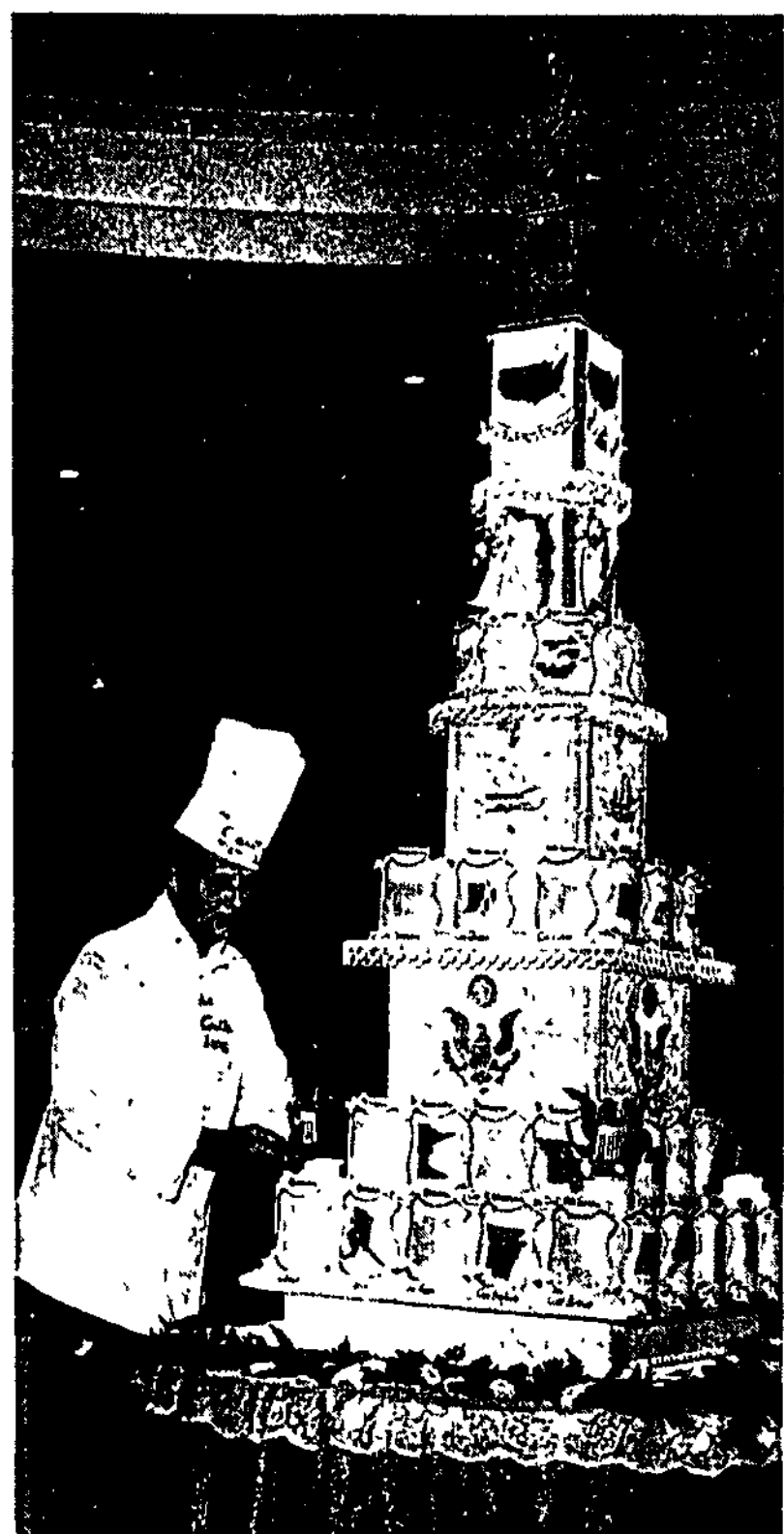
Besides whipping up edible works of art, Casey and Cora also enjoy working in other media. Casey has done several ice sculptures, for example, chiseling out statues from 500-pound blocks of ice. One of Cora's outstanding works is a four-foot square mosaic of tiny Venetian glass tiles. The picture took seven years to complete.

THE OLDEST of nine children, Casey said the real reason he became a chef is because he doesn't like to get his hands dirty.

"I had no choice," he said. "I might have become a doctor or lawyer, but there was no money for that. My father told me I could be a mechanic or a repairman, but I couldn't take that, so here I am."

Once he made up his mind, Casey said he resolved to be the very best in his field. Settling out with that goal in mind, by the time he was 25 he had become manager of the largest bakery outlet in Holland.

"You have to think positive," Casey said. "Whatever I want I get. You just have to go after things."



MASTER CHEF Casey Sinkledam is dwarfed by a huge cake created for a governor's conference several years ago. Designing masterpieces like this

one earned Casey the position of coach of the U.S. team at the International Culinary Olympics last October in Frankfurt, Germany.

Highway Commissioner Retiring

'The Job Just Grew On Me'

by FRED GACA

On Jan. 8, for the first time in more than 31 years, the Elk Grove Township Highway Commissioner will not be named Bradley.

Ronald Bradley, 70, of 1355 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will retire on that date after serving 20 years as commissioner. He took the job when his father, Fred Bradley, died after being commissioner for more than 11 years.

"I was talked into finishing my father's term," said Bradley. "I didn't intend to stay on as commissioner. I only wanted to finish out the term."

When asked why he kept running for reelection, Bradley said, "That is one of those questions that has no answer. The job just grew on me."

BRADLEY SAID the biggest change in the highway commissioners' job during the past 20 years is the way it has grown. "When I started, there was \$178 in the treasury and I could handle the whole job myself in half a day," said Bradley.

Now Bradley supervises a crew of three full-time employees and the highway department has an annual budget of approximately \$115,000.

As highway commissioner, Bradley is responsible for the construction, maintenance, repair, plowing and salting for all roads in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. The total mileage of unincorporated roads has fluctuated during the 20 years Bradley has been commissioner.

"When a new subdivision is developed, the new roads are added to township's responsibility. When the subdivision is annexed to a village, we lose the roads," said Bradley. "When I started out, there were 18 miles of road. It has been up to 28 miles, but it is now down to 22 miles."

ONE OF THE new jobs for the township highway department is salting of icy roads. "When I started," said Bradley, "we didn't salt. If the streets were icy, we waited until it melted or went out and before salting was done, sand was spread on the roads, said Bradley. One man would drive a dump truck loaded with sand. Another would stand in the bed of the truck, throwing sand out by the shovelful.

Another change in the highway department during the past two decades has been the time when snowplowing is done. When Bradley started as commissioner, there was only a fraction of the amount of traffic that now exists in the area. Plowing would be done during the day without causing any great problems.

Now, if there is a snowfall during the night, the streets have to be cleared by 7 a.m. or the morning rush hour will be a hopeless snarl.
Bradley is responsible for getting the road crews out during the night if snow has started falling. "Nobody wakes me up, I have to wake everyone else up," said Bradley, who mans one of the plows during snow removal.

Usually the crews are called out about midnight to get the streets cleared by 7 a.m.

BRADLEY RECALLS two winters as especially bad ones. "The winter of '52 was a dandy, but 1967 was worse."

In January, 1967, The "Great Snow" hit Chicago and the Northwest suburbs. More than 20 inches of snow fell in a storm that lasted more than 24 hours.

The township highway crews operated around the clock trying to get the streets cleared. "I didn't know what home was for three days," said Bradley. "We (Bradley and the other workers) lived out of the garage for three days. We'd

get a couple hours' sleep and go back out plowing."

After his retirement, Bradley plans to devote more time to his hobby, steam engines. He is past president of the Northern Illinois Steam Power Club and a member of the Will County Thrasher Association.

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ELK GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove \$6 Per Week
Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 6 \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00
City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writer: Carol Rhyne
Fred Gaca
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

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Planners Hit 'Atcher's Unit School'

"Detrimental to the kids" and indicative of "trouble within its own borders" were phrases used by Hoffman Estates planners last week as they voiced opposition to Schaumburg's proposed unit school district.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher's proposal, that Schaumburg study the feasibility of creating a unit district provoked the discussion.

"If the movement to secede is serious," Plan Commission chairman Richard Regan said, "we as planners better get in on this. We worked to serve both communities in school site negotiations."

Donnie Rudd, member of the plan commission and Dist. 54 school board, said splitting the district would leave some

children in border areas without a school to attend.

"I'd oppose any attempt to split up the district. It would be detrimental to the kids," Rudd said.

HE ALSO took issue with Zoning Board chairman Russell Parker's statement printed in a local newspaper. In the quote which Rudd read, Parker said he felt Schaumburg had a moral obligation to help finance its neighbors' schools, but not when these neighbors allow 40 per cent of the units in a development to be three-bedroom ones.

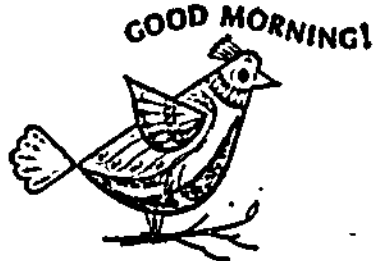
"Apparently, this is a slap at Hoffman Estates. But I don't know when Hoffman Estates has allowed 40 per cent, three-bedroom units," Rudd said. He also pointed out that Schaumburg recently allowed Campanelli to add to its Weath-

ersfield development although Campanelli refused to meet the school district's donation guidelines of \$100 per bedroom.

The reason given for not meeting the guidelines, Rudd said, was that Schaumburg thought they discriminated against three-bedroom units. Three-bedroom units generate more school children, and are subject to restriction in the zoning codes.

Rudd said Parker's statement was inconsistent and contradictory in view of the village allowing the Campanelli project with an inadequate school donation.

Regan, commenting on the seeming contradiction, said Schaumburg is blaming its neighbors to offset "trouble within its own borders."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with highs in the upper 30s.
TOMORROW: Continued mild with highs in the lower 40s.

24th Year—47 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, January 2, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Lime-Yellow Year For Firemen

'72 Marked By Flooding, Controversy In Schools

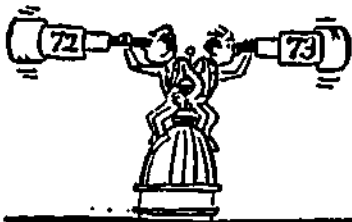
by STEVE FORSYTH

It was a green (lime-yellow) year for Wheeling — at least for the Fire Department. They started out 1972 with a new pumper painted a new color, to increase visibility during the day. Later, they added an ambulance painted the same color.

Things also got taller — exactly 148 feet, as the new Wickes light tower went up.

Probably the most remembered, but least enjoyable memory of the year was the rain. Residents quickly grew ill of weathermen proclaiming record rainfall as basements and homes flooded twice within a month.

The only bright side to those stories was that village officials began working harder to develop flood control measures in and around the community, including a series of meetings with representatives of municipalities all the way up Buffalo Creek to Lake Zurich.



SCHOOL DIST. 21 created some controversy as salary negotiations stretched on for seven months. Negotiations were a landmark, however, since they were the first open, public school district negotiations in this area. Dist. 23 also conducted open sessions.

The district did begin construction on two new schools, Robert Louis Stevenson and Washington Irving, and plans for the 18th school in the district are under way. The village board replacement protec-

tion program was initiated in 1972, and Omni-House Youth Services Bureau opened its building on Milwaukee Avenue. The building and operation of the programs received a financial boost with a federal grant.

The Wheeling Park District saw several major changes after the retirement of Supt. Ferd Arndt. New Recreation Director David Phillips was named to the superintendent's post, and the district passed a \$700,000 park improvements referendum in December. The improvements promise to make more attractive and useful parks out of existing sites, as well as provide two additional areas.

Toward the end of the year the official village bus began making its rounds on three routes in the village. The brightly painted bus is the village effort to provide public transportation for everyone in the community.

THE WHEELING High School marching band made news during the year by winning two major events — the international competition at Winnipeg, Canada, and the state championship at Champaign-Urbana. There was also an effort to raise \$140,000 for a trip to Munich, Germany, prior to the Olympics, but that was dropped because of insufficient funds.

A village flag also began waving over schools and buildings in the village, as the winner of a Jaycees contest submitted a design symbolic of Wheeling.

Construction boomed during the year despite slowdowns caused by bad weather. Several new developments were approved by the village, and several others were completed, including a new type of housing in the area, quadro-homes.

Voters had plenty of chances this year to take part in elections, as national campaigns raged. Local political offices opened up briefly and faded away after Nov. 7. The Wheeling Public Library had one referendum, and the park district had its improvement referendum, already mentioned. School Dist. 21 had an election for three seats on the school board, and Lillian Stillor became president, replacing Jeremiah Crise.

The village suffered losses, too, during the year. Ed Moehler, fireman for 50 years, died, and 20-year Police Chief M. O. (Syke) Horcher became ill. He was on sick leave most of the year.

Uncontested Election For Park District

There will be an uncontested election this year for the two open seats on the Wheeling Park District Board of Commissioners.

Park Board Pres. Lorraine Lark and board member Alf Wilson were the only persons to file nominating petitions for the upcoming elections. No one else expressed interest in running for the park board by picking up nominating petitions from the park board secretary.

Mrs. Lark and Wilson were elected to the park board in 1967. They will be running again for six-year terms of office.

The final date for filing nominating petitions was Saturday. Elections will be April 3.



Jail And The Young Man

by STEVE BROWN

A young man forces a door to an attractive Schaumburg home, ransacks the place and sets a fire which does \$40,000 damage to cover his tracks.

The young man is arrested for this crime, tried and convicted for the burglary. He is sent to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet and is paroled just before Christmas after serving about a year for the crime.

What then does this young man expect in the future, and what can be expected of him?

The bulk of the evidence points to the likelihood that he will know more about crime than anything else. He has received some education. He has been part of an improving prison system, but it is not known what the outcome will be, although a job and a residence approved by penal authorities were a condition for his release.

Despite concerted efforts by the Illinois Department of Corrections under the leadership of Peter Bensinger, who recently resigned, the state penal system still utilizes many antiquated facilities, some more than 100-years-old to house inmates. The state penal farm is more like 60 years old.

PRISON REFORM groups like the John Howard Association have praised the efforts and improvements, but still report that the state has a long way to go before they are satisfied. In addition to the facilities, most prison staffs and

those involved in the probation and parole service are badly overworked, according to JHA reports.

The young man may have been your neighbor. He is not a gang member from Chicago's ghettos, although he spent some time growing up there, but a youth who by the time he was old enough to be tried as an adult had already committed a string of very adult burglaries.

His background is much like that described in the latest edition of the Illinois Blue Book, a directory to state services and agencies, which states the average inmate comes from a broken home, is a high school drop-out, a probation violator and has a lengthy record of delinquency.

The young man in question you can call him Jim, Pete, Bill, Juan or Reginald, fits the formula like a soiled glove.

He comes from a home where the father burned his hands and pulled his teeth as punishment, where the simple necessities of life were luxuries and where cruelty replaced companionship and kindness.

ALONE in the world, he turned to burglary for pocket money and a sense of accomplishment. This life style ended in three quick felony arrests in three months and an arson charge.

For an offense prior to the arson incident, the court put the youth on probation, because of his age and because it was his first offense. The probation was conditioned on a commitment to enroll in

(Continued on page 12)

Driver Test Site Choices Narrowed

The search for a site for a driver testing facility in the Northwest suburbs has been narrowed to four parcels, it was learned.

O. V. Anderson, chairman of the three-man search committee set up to find the most possible sites to the state, said the four pieces of property are in unincorporated Cook County, but would not specify where.

The committee was known to be looking for land throughout Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

Anderson said the four sites favored by the committee, all of which are about 40 acres, will be listed in order of preference when the committee submits its report in early January. The report is to include aerial photographs, maps, traffic counts and reasons for the recommendations.

THE SEARCH committee was appointed by Sec. of State John W. Lewis, but its report likely will end up in the hand of Auditor Michael J. Howlett, who will assume the office of secretary of state Jan. 8.

If a driver testing site has not been chosen by the time the secretary of state's office changes hands — and par-

ties — Howlett will assume control over where to put the facility. He has not had any direct contact with the search committee, according to Anderson.

An administrative assistant to Howlett, Ed Reynolds, told The Herald that the incoming secretary of state is likely to proceed with the site selection procedure set up by Lewis.

Howlett is not expected to start from scratch, with a study on whether there is a need for a driver testing facility in the Northwest suburbs, according to Reynolds. "The assumption is that that has already been taken care of," he said.

"Mr. Howlett's attitude is that he would like to see these facilities where they are most needed. Service to the public is the most important thing," said Reynolds.

The nearest testing stations now are in Libertyville, Elgin and Chicago.

ONCE A SITE is chosen, the state will have to apply for a zoning change with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Some \$5.3 million was appropriated by the Illinois General Assembly in the last legislative session for land acquisition and construction of a driver testing station in the Northwest suburbs. It is to be a full-service facility, including behind-the-wheel testing on a closed course.

No target date has been set for completion of the facility.

The state has long indicated an intention to build a driver testing station in the Northwest suburbs.

Its most recent venture, early this year, involved a 40-acre site on Quentin Road in Palatine Township, but soil on the property was judged unfit for construction. The land has since been sold to a private developer, who plans to build some 800 apartment units on the site.

Young Diabetics Walk Tightrope Of Good Control — See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Baseball great Roberto Clemente and four other persons were killed late New Year's Eve when the DC7 cargo plane the Pittsburgh Pirates had chartered for a mercy flight to quake-ravaged Nicaragua crashed into the Atlantic.

President Nixon, spending much of the holiday weekend alone, had company New Year's morning — Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins, Nixon's favorite Super Bowl-bound football team.

A delegation including folksinger Joan Baez and war crimes prosecutor Telford Taylor said after returning from Hanoi that it was a city of "suffering and death" but with a population unbroken

by American bombing.

Two men assassinated gangland style — one with his eyes gouged out — were identified by New York police detectives through fingerprints. Their bodies were found in a vacant lot in the Bronx.

A mob of New Year's revelers battled police for three hours early yesterday along a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., resort beach. More than 70 persons were injured and 44 arrested.

Sports

COTTON BOWL
Texas 17, Alabama 13
Rose Bowl
USC 42, Ohio State 17

The World

Gunmen in Belfast fired a rocket at short range into the Springfield Road police station and a girl typist and police sergeant escaped death by inches. Just across the Irish border, a young engaged Catholic couple was found shot to death on a lonely road.

U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators will hold technical level talks today in the first contact between the two sides since Dec. 23 when Hanoi negotiators walked out to protest the heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the common market, making it a nine-nation community with a population greater than that of Russia or the United States and a total annual trade unmatched by any bloc of nations.

Israeli troops patrolling the front line with Syria reported finding and disarming two anti-vehicle mines.

The War

American plane pilots were under order to resume bombing missions in South Vietnam after a New Year's lull, but military sources said a bombing halt may continue indefinitely over all of North Vietnam.

The State

A slender Chicago woman police trainee shot and killed a man who was once accused of being a "Friday night rapist." Ann Leybourne, 23, said the man abducted and threatened to kill her. He pointed a gun at her and forced her into his car. He drove her to a parking lot on West Chicago Avenue where he parked and reached for her. But he had neglected to search her purse, and she drew a .38 caliber revolver and shot Robert Ellis, 38.

Collinsville Attorney Dakin Williams became the first Illinois political candidate of the new year when he announced at a New Year's Eve party he would seek the Senate seat occupied by Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	53 47
Boston	39 33
Denver	34 11
Detroit	55 30
Houston	56 47
Kansas City	34 18
Los Angeles	68 53
Miami Beach	79 73
Minneapolis	34 4
New Orleans	55 47
New York	53 51
Phoenix	56 37
Pittsburgh	67 34
St. Louis	36 23
San Francisco	59 52
Seattle	43 38
Tampa	81 64
Washington	63 58

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Editor's Notebook

Julie London Award For Chief

by STEVE FORSYTH

Few writers can resist a list of New Year's resolutions at this appropriate time of the year. There is, however, another temptation that is more fun — annual awards.

I would like to combine the two, and present awards I think will be earned in the coming 364 days.

The Tranquillizer award for patience will go to any motorist who can survive the construction on Dundee Road for the next two years — or more. The heavily traveled roadway is already a headache, but contractors will soon turn that headache into a migraine.

A case of bandages will be delivered to the Buffalo Grove Park District if board members don't find a way to provide for Little League baseball this year. Several hundred boys with no place to play ball may find target practice more fun than nothing if the district puts all the diamonds under construction at once.

The Wrong-Way Corrigan compass award will be given jointly to all students in the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove who have already mapped a route to the new Buffalo Grove High School.

CONCRETE OVERSHOES, not an annual award, will be presented to the Buffalo Grove Public Works Department by residents of Cambridge who have had to seal the sump pumps in their basements.

The Anglers Award must be given to Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt, for most time spent wading in water with hip-boots. Problem is, the water was on Wolf Road. Maybe he won't need the boots this year?

The Ed Sullivan trophy will go to Buffalo Grove Trustee E. Osmon for most (not best) use of the microphone during public meetings. The award entitles him to unlimited practice in the board room from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

The Mark of Innocence will go to any homeowner who bought a home in the flood plain over the winter. These homeowners can be recognized in the summer by a familiar cry, "They didn't tell me it flooded when I bought the house."

For Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza, the Florence Nightingale Red Cross award — a stretcher and two constant care nurses — to keep him going until he retires from the village board in April. He's the best patient his doctor doesn't have.

WILLIAM ROGERS of the Residents Committee has already earned the Peashooter Award for constant sniping at established institutions — in his case, Pal-Waukee Airport. With his award he



Steve Forsyth

will get a 99-year lease on a home of his choosing in a biggie, adjacent to O'Hare Airport. The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

A perpetual motion clock will be presented jointly to the Dist. 21 Board of Education and the Wheeling Faculty Council. It is only a matter of time until their annual salary negotiations begin to overlap. "Let's see — are we working on this year's contract, or last year's?"

Planner Robert Grossman will earn the Cheaper by The Dozen trophy when he offers his 12th proposal for a Buffalo Grove master plan. He is already at seven, and his work is necessary to tell village fathers where the village is going. If the plan is held off much longer, the master plan will be unnecessary — there will be no more land available.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter will be in line for the Julie London award, given annually to the fire department compared most often to the television show, "Emergency." Rumor also has it that Winter is looking for a large helicopter, to hold up his new fire station until they can find a place to put it. With that he may qualify for his own television show.

GATORADE MAKERS are planning to give a special award to Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen for his work in perpetuating the color of the popular drink. Is it true you get thirsty just looking at the fire truck?

For Wheeling's WHIP political party, a dozen tennis sneakers will be in order, commemorating the longest village election campaign. WHIP members started campaigning before the last village election, and barring unforeseen obstacles, will finally make it on the ballot in April.

Buffalo Grove residents will be entitled to a special code book, upon request, that will allow them to decipher all village organizations identified by letters. Franklin Roosevelt couldn't have done a better job — CCBG, BGA, SHA, CCHA, BGRA, etc.

Prospect Heights In 1973

Referendum To Incorporate Looms

by KAREN BLECHA

Will Prospect Heights ever have the chance to become a city?

Residents will know the answer by the end of 1973, predicts Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA).

"If things go well for us, it's possible we could have a referendum on incorporation by the end of the year," he said.

Currently the PHIA, which has been turned down by the lower courts, is waiting to see if the Illinois Supreme Court will hear its case for incorporation. Gilligan thinks it will and that a ruling on

whether objections by Arlington Heights and Wheeling can prevent incorporation will come by mid-year.

Gilligan is more certain about the outcome of PHIA's case against the Cook County wheel tax, similar to charges by municipalities for vehicle stickers. A Cook County Circuit Court judge has ruled the tax unconstitutional but the county is appealing the case to the Illinois Supreme Court. "We'll win that," Gilligan said.

BUT THE victory will not prevent the county from levying a special tax on unincorporated areas, according to Gilligan. "There could be a tax tied in with abolition of township government. We

would need it to pay for roads and other items the county would have to pay for," he said. Gilligan pointed to recent attempts by the League of Women Voters to abolish townships.

A strong PHIA, better rapport with county officials, more annexations to Wheeling and Arlington Heights and more flooding problems are also in store for Prospect Heights, Gilligan said.

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) will try to find some solutions to those flooding problems next year, according to Richard Schuld, OTSD superintendent. Schuld said the sanitary district will investigate the possibility of a system of detention and retention basins in Prospect Heights and a coordinated building program with surrounding communities.

A \$1.1 million sanitary sewer system will be completed in January and OTSD hopes to expand its system to new areas, Schuld said. But he doesn't anticipate any increase in taxes because the new areas "pay for themselves" with tap-on fees.

PROSPECT Heights School Dist. 23 also plans no tax increase. "Our tax levy will go down," said Business Mgr. Jim Hendram. He expects the current rate of \$3.10 per \$100 assessed valuation to decrease about 10 to 20 cents, and predicts no building for the district in 1973.

While taxes stay down, enrollment should go up about 50 students, predicted Supt. Ed Grodsky. Grodsky also thinks Dist. 23 will settle its dispute over drainage with owners of the Pleasant Run development in Wheeling.

There will probably be a unit district formed next year but Dist. 23 won't be part of it, according to Mel Lacey, board president. He also thinks the state will make a change in school financing that will help Dist. 23. Better understanding between the school board and teachers is also in store for 1973, he said.

Expansion and completion are key

words for the Prospect Heights Park District in 1973. The park district plans to complete purchase of the entire Hillcrest Slope as well as purchase of land to expand Lions Park. According to Park Board Pres. Joseph Lesniak, the district will renovate tot lots and try to develop new parks whenever it can.

DESPITE THE costs of expansion, Lesniak believes there will be no referendum in 1973 to pay for it. He said the district still has money for park development and that "hopefully new programs will pay for themselves as we go along."

At the Prospect Heights Library District, board members and Librarian Rose McDonald will begin working on a five-year development plan to bring the new library up to current national standards. Mrs. McDonald said she plans for more open hours at the library and possibly a larger staff. She said he will concentrate on "making the library a focal point in the community."

St. Viator, Marillac Placement Tests Set

Registration and placement tests for the freshmen classes at St. Viator and Marillac high schools are scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 13.

Boys planning to take the four-hour test at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, should report at 8:15 a.m. They should bring two number 2 pencils and the \$10 registration fee. For further information, call 392-4050.

The test at Marillac High School, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield, is set to begin at 8:30 a.m. Participants should report to the theater and bring with them the fee of \$5. Additional information about this test may be obtained by calling 446-9106.

At A Glance

Last Week.....

A REQUEST FOR sanitary sewer service at St. Mary's School and Convent was denied by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The request was denied because the buildings are in Lake County.

TWO WHEELING YOUTHS were injured slightly when an automated monorail shuttle at Tampa International Airport in Florida stopped unexpectedly. No reason was given for the sudden stop, reason was given for the sudden stop, which injured 28 persons.

BUFFALO GROVE is among many communities involved in support of Naperville in a current court battle over mandatory builder donations. Naperville is being sued by the Homebuilders Association of Greater Chicago because it requires specific land or cash donations from builders before plans are approved.

THE ADLAI STEVENSON High School board began naming members to its citizen advisory boards. Six committees have been set up to study and advise on matters concerning the school and education.

THE WHEELING Park District decided to negotiate with developers in the community for donations to provide park services for the additional population created by the projects. Four developers already have pledged a total of \$10,500.

MEMBERS OF the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce elected officers and selected a bicycle safety pamphlet as their first project. The newly formed chamber is still seeking additional members of the business community.

VERNON TOWNSHIP Supervisor Clarence Pontius announced he is trying to get several villages in the township together to consider a possible library district. Initial proposals are to establish the library in the existing high school and grade schools. Lake County Buffalo Grove is included in the plan.

SEVERAL AGENCIES are beginning plans to make the White Pine Ditch in Buffalo Grove a usable park area. The area will be landscaped to reduce flood and water runoff problems.

WHEELING OFFICIALS decided to abandon plans for an appeal of a judge's decision on Pal-Waukee Airport. The airport was sued by the county for alleged

Safety Director Tops Police Test

Wheeling Public Safety Director Roger Stricker heads the newly posted eligibility list for new patrolmen in the Wheeling Police Department.

Stricker, with a score of 91.2 per cent, was one of five persons who qualified for the three patrolman positions now open on the force. Originally, 65 men applied for these positions and took the written patrolman's test.

Swearing-in ceremonies for the patrolmen will be at 8 a.m. today. Stricker has submitted a letter to the police and fire commission requesting a furlough from his patrolman's position so he may continue in his present job. The commission-

ers will consider the letter this morning.

If Stricker is sworn in as a patrolman, it is assumed he cannot continue his present duties as director of public safety and administrative assistant unless he receives a furlough from the police and fire commission.

POLICE AND FIRE chiefs now hold dual positions. Police Chief M. O. Horcher holds the permanent position of lieutenant in the police department and has been granted a furlough to serve in the appointed position of police chief.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen actually is a fireman, on furlough from his permanent position to serve in the appointed position of fire chief.

Also on the eligibility list for patrolman are Frank Murphy, Juan Rivera, Walter Fitzgibbon and Robert MacDonald. It is expected that all those on the list will eventually be sworn in as patrolmen because another patrolman vacancy will be created with the appointment of a new police sergeant.

To qualify for the patrolman's position, applicants first had to pass a written test, psychological examination, medical examination and oral interviews.

These new appointments will increase the police department to 34 sworn personnel. There are presently 23 patrolmen and eight officers in the department.

Bloodmobile To Take Donations Jan. 20

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove to take donations Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants in the program will qualify for guaranteed blood replacement for themselves, their families (including grandparents) and in some cases, parents who are blood dependent in the household.

Registered nurses are needed to volunteer two hours or more of their time to assist Red Cross workers by taking medical histories and setting up apparatus.

Anyone who has questions about the program or would like to work, should contact Barbara Akel, 537-2338, or Mary Jo Breen, 541-1271.

Hearing Jan. 12 On 95-Acre Plan

A 95-acre triangle of property in unincorporated Palatine Township will be proposed for a shopping center, commercial uses, apartments and condominiums when the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals holds a hearing Jan. 12.

The site is bounded by Dundee Road on the south, Nichols Road to the north, Ill. Rte. 33 on the east and Baldwin Road extended on the property's western edge.

According to the initial description presented by Kem Property, the firm applying for the zoning change, six acres on the northeast corner of Dundee and Baldwin roads are planned for a shopping center and commercial uses. Another 11.9 acres along Dundee is slated for commercial use, and the remaining 77.8 acres would be built with multi-family dwellings.

Current zoning for the property is single-family residential. If the five-man zoning board approves the change, the 95 acres would be a combination of commercial and multi-family zoning.

The hearing is set for the Palatine Village Hall at 3 p.m. Details of the development will be presented and public testimony will be heard. Final action comes later, after the zoning board makes its recommendation and the Cook County Board of Commissioners acts on the proposal.

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THE HERALD OF WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
22 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove
\$5c Per Week

3 Months	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 6	5.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Rick Forsyth
Staff Writers: Jill Betner, Lynn Asinof, Marianne Scott
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PRINTS-SOLIDS-NOVELTIES
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Cottons-Rayons
Blends 45" Wide
Washable **99¢ yd.**

BETTER FABRICS
QUILTED COTTON PRINTS
SOLID COLOR CREPE
DRESS CREPE PRINTS
SCARF PRINTS
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Cottons-Rayons
Blends 44"-45" Wide
Washable **\$1.28 yd.**

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POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
BONDED NOVELTY SUITINGS
BONDED WOOL FLANNEL
COTTON SUEDE CLOTH
Hurry for best selection of these wools, acrylics, polyester, acetate blends.
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

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TOMORROW: Continued mild with highs in the lower 40s.

24th Year—47 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, January 2, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Study Problem Areas Tonight

Plan Commision Decision Expected On Master Plan

A decision on the proposed village master plan is expected Wednesday by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission. Following its recommendation, the village board will schedule a public hearing before making the intended future use map official.

To date Robert Grossman, village plan consultant has presented seven alternative plans. The land use patterns vary mainly in density and the housing types, proposed for different areas of the existing village and surrounding land likely to be annexed by 1990.

After viewing the seventh plan at the last meeting two weeks ago, Plan Commission Chairman Carl Genrich identified what he called three "problem areas" of all the plans and appointed members of the commission to study each and make recommendations at tonight's meeting.

THE THREE points that were to be studied are:

—The limits of future growth. The plans recommend uses for nearly all available land in Lake County, extending north almost to Mundelein and west to Milwaukee Avenue. Genrich and several residents have expressed the feeling that the village should not be allowed to expand this much.

—The type of development in Lake County. Several Lake County homeowners have urged that the master plan designate all areas adjacent to existing single-family neighborhoods as single-family.

—Grossman's suggestions for the densities in each building area. In the seventh plan, the density of single-family areas is set at 3.2 units per acre. Two types of planned unit developments (PUDs) are recommended, one with a density of six units per acre and the other with 10 units per acre, and for multi-family developments, 15 units per acre.

IN ADDITION to the density recommendations, Grossman also suggested including specific figures for the number of each housing type that may be included in the PUD ordinance now being developed.

A plan commission committee headed by Stan Haarr is working on the ordinance and is also expected to have a rough draft of the measure at tonight's meeting.

The PUD ordinance has been called one of the most effective tools that may be used to enforce the master plan. Although the plan will not have the power of law, village officials will be better able to plan the future development of the community, with it Genrich has said.

Developers who want to build projects that deviate from the land use design must prove in court that their intentions constitute a better use for the property.

'72: A Year Of Growing Pains In Buffalo Grove

by STEVE FORSYTH
A News Analyst

The year of 1972 was marked by several growing pains in Buffalo Grove.

Construction began on a magnificent new high school, but some of the students won't be able to attend because they are outside the attendance boundaries.

Developers offered several new ideas for projects in the village, but residents objected, particularly until the matter plan controversy is settled.

Village government itself was shaken by disagreement. Residents first felt that Pres. Gary Armstrong should not be employed by a developer with a project in Buffalo Grove. Trustee Randall Rathjen became the second object of controversy when he became involved in a land purchase arrangement for the fire department.

1972 WILL ALSO be remembered as the year of the bank robbery in Buffalo Grove. Investigation of that case is still continuing.

St. Mary's also celebrated its 125th anniversary last year with an elaborate ritual service involving John Cardinal Cody.

The Buffalo Grove Park District made a significant mark on the face of the village with the opening of its new pool at Willow Stream Park, and construction began on the indoor pool being built in conjunction with the high school.

Work on drainage improvements along Dundee Road began, with roadwork scheduled for next spring, and Arlington Heights Road — long a thorn in the side of many motorists — received a coating of asphalt in a cooperative effort by many agencies.

Two traffic lights appeared on the scene, both on Dundee Road. Until 1972, Buffalo Grove did not have any electric traffic control devices.

The year also found a new police chief

behind the desk — Harry Walsh. Under his guidance the department began a reorganization outlined basically in a police study.

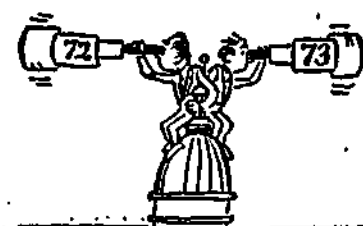
THE FIRE department went through all the painstaking steps to give birth to a new concept of emergency treatment — the paramedics. In a cooperative program with Northwest Community Hospital, the paramedics use modern radio equipment to save lives en route to the hospital. All firemen received extensive training before the program started.

Few residents will forget the record rainfall in the village, as thunderstorms struck violently. Flooding and the problems it brought plagued the village almost all summer.

A special census during the year proved that Buffalo Grove was growing fast. The old census figure of 11,000 was updated to more than 15,633. A Chamber of commerce was also established by the business community in 1972.

School Dist. 21 began construction on two new schools, Washington Irving and Robert Louis Stevenson. Plans for the district's 18th school are already under way.

The district made more news in 1972 with its open negotiations, the first for any school district in this area, especially since the sessions dragged on for several



en months before a settlement was reached.

Residents also won a major battle as the neighboring Village of Arlington Heights decided not to build an incinerator west of Buffalo Grove — at least in the near future.

The village board created a new Appearance Control Commission to study plans for all new developments, an effort designed to create more aesthetically pleasing structures in the community.

THE BOARD also adopted a resolution to require specific donations from builders for schools and parks, to provide the districts with money until property taxes begin coming in. The resolution was modeled after the Naperville Ordinance, which was taken to court in 1972.

It was also the first year of Buffalo Grove Boys Football and the first year in the village for Park Director Stan Crossland.

A new face on the village board was Jerry Driscoll, who replaced Chuck Vogt when Vogt moved to Kansas City, Mo.

The Wheeling High School marching band continued its string of honors as it won two top awards, one an international competition at Winnipeg, Canada, the other, a state title in a contest at Champaign-Urbana.

Omni-House Youth Services Bureau, with the assistance of a federal grant, was able to begin operations in a building in Wheeling. The organization serves both villages.

Work was also almost completed on the Lake County Sewer interceptor that will allow the village to close down its sewage treatment plant in Lake County.

It was a year of growth, a year of problems, a year of progress.



Jail And The Young Man

by STEVE BROWN

A young man forces a door to an attractive Schaumburg home, ransacks the place and sets a fire which does \$40,000 damage to cover his tracks.

The young man is arrested for this crime, tried and convicted for the burglary. He is sent to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet and is paroled just before Christmas after serving about a year for the crime.

What then does this young man expect in the future, and what can be expected of him?

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(Continued on page 12)

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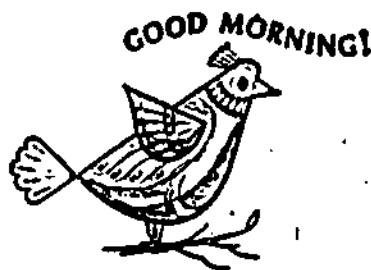
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	High Low
Atlanta	52 47
Boston	39 33
Denver	34 11
Detroit	35 30
Houston	55 47
Kansas City	34 18
Los Angeles	65 53
Miami Beach	79 73
Minneapolis	34 4
New Orleans	55 53
New York	35 31
Phoenix	55 37
Pittsburgh	67 34
St. Louis	38 22
San Francisco	59 53
Seattle	42 35
Seattle	51 64
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Women's	3 4



The Palatine HERALD

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96th Year—33 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, January 2, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Foos: Businesses Didn't Carry Share

Village Combined Appeal Drive Short \$5,356 Of Goal



Charles H. Foos

The Palatine Community Combined Appeal drive, as expected, has fallen far short of its goal, and drive organizers place the blame on local businesses.

As of Friday, with the campaign drawing to a close, some \$9,844 had been raised. The goal was \$15,000.

Charles H. Foos, president of the Community Combined Appeal, expressed disappointment, saying: "I don't think the total matches at all the fiscal capabilities of the community."

"Fifteen (thousand dollars) is the right number. It's the number we should reach, and we're going to keep working until we get it, if not this year, then next year."

FOOS, WHO recently was reelected to head the 1973 campaign, said an analysis will be made of just where the 1972 drive went sour.

"I haven't compared it with other drives to see whether it's just characteristic of us, or as good as others or better," he said.

"We can't put our fingers on any reasons for the low total. We did what we planned to do."

Based on the preliminary Palatine breakdown, however, Foos ventured that businesses didn't carry their share.

Some \$7,800 was contributed by individuals, and \$1,840 from businesses. Only about 45 of the 400 local businesses made donations.

"We're pleased with the residential income, but displeased with the business, professional and technical income," Foos said.

He indicated plans will be made for the next drive to get businesses more involved in the campaign.

IN THE meantime, local campaign officials are hoping the disappointing drive can be bailed out by the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Last year, the crusade allocated some \$23,000 to the Palatine chapter for local organizations.

Funds raised in Palatine go to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Countryside Center, United Servicemen's Organization, Salvation Army welfare fund and community service, Homemakers, Santa Teresita Church day care center, Northwest Mental Health, Clearbrook Center and Camp Reinberg.

Zsa Zsa, Runyon's Pub Among '72's Winners

by MARCIA KRAMER
and JULIA BAUER

The year 1972 has slipped away, but the memories shouldn't dim until proper credit is given "the best and the brightest."

Following are our choices for the most notable and notorious happenings in Palatine during the past year:

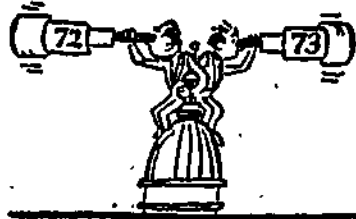
Sinclair Lewis It Can't Happen Here Award: to the 20,102 Palatine residents who DIDN'T have flood insurance.

It Sure Doesn't Taste Like Tomato Juice Award: to Runyon's, a local establishment that is considering serving up a Bloody Mary to each donor in the village blood drive. The catch? You've got to give the blood first. And you can only give once.

Hold Out for a Gas Station Award: to Inverness residents, who have managed to get by all these years without a grocery store or a mail box in their village, and now figure they can do without the ultimate — a funeral home.

Good Humor Award for Protecting the Youth of America, or at Least Palatine: to village trustees, who, in their wisdom, banned ice cream vendors from the streets of Palatine during late night hours. In a flash of skepticism, Mayor Jack Moodie marveled, "How did we ever grow up?"

Take the Money and Run Award: to the Palatine Park District for managing to rake in enough season golf passes last spring to keep their heads financially



above water despite torrential summer rains.

It Takes Two . . . To Handle a Whopper Award: to the conscientious Palatine police detectives who, above and beyond the call of duty, scurried out of the station in time to watch over Zsa Zsa Gabor during her brief appearance in the village.

Call Up the Reserves Award: to Zsa Zsa, who insisted on four body guards.

If You've Got It, Flaunt It Award: it may not be Time magazine, but never let it be said that Palatine didn't get national attention this year — Old Madrid firmed up its swinging reputation in a Playboy ad.

Don Quixote Don't Look a Gift Horse in the Mouth Award: to Palatine Township's Board of Auditors who received a \$23,000 revenue sharing windfall they don't know what to do with, and yet complained that Schaumburg and Wheeling townships got more than they did.

We Can't Solve Your Problems Until It Goes Away Award: to four Palatine Township homeowners along Arlington Road whose yards were under three feet of water for 2½ months this fall.

Sons of Pioneers Don't Fence Me In Award: to Palatine felines, who, thanks to the environmental control board and village trustees, now must be cautious about whose garbage bags they rip lest they be thrown into the clink.

Better Late Than Never Award: will not be awarded now, but will be held in a trust for Palatine library board members in the event they finally purchase a new library site this year.

Incumbents To Run Unopposed

Incumbents Paul Jensen and James Jones will run unopposed in the April 3 Palatine Park District election.

No other park district resident returned his petition by Saturday's deadline. Two other potential candidates had taken out petitions, but only Jones and Jensen opted to run.

Completing his second six-year term, Jensen is currently president of the board. Jones is running in his first election bid. He was appointed in 1967 shortly after a newly-elected commissioner resigned. As an appointed board member, Jones has been on the park board for five and one-half years, just six months short of a full term.

The 1970 constitution requires future appointed commissioners to run in the next regular election rather than fill out the unexpired term, as Jones did.

The two incumbents move into the uncontested race following a successful \$1.4 million park district referendum which passed in October.

EARLIER IN the fall, neither commissioner had decided whether to run for reelection. At that point, Jensen said he was torn between running again with his years of experience in the park district or dropping out of the race to bring new blood to the board of commissioners. Other members of the park board are Ralph Wiehrdt and Walden Degner and Robert Dellamaria.



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by STEVE BROWN

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(Continued on page 12)

Young Diabetics Walk Tightrope Of Good Control —See Suburban Living

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Minneapolis	24	4
New Orleans	55	51
New York	53	31
Phoenix	55	37
Pittsburgh	47	34
St. Louis	36	22
San Francisco	59	53
Seattle	43	33
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GOP Candidates File Petitions

Candidates slated by the Republican Party officially filed petitions Friday putting them on the April 17 ballot for village office in Palatine.

Several of the candidates, including Trustee Wendell E. Jones, the GOP contender for village president, were on hand as the petitions were submitted to Deputy Clerk June Boston.

Because no other Republicans filed petitions as of the Saturday deadline for established parties, the GOP will not hold a primary.

Jones, 35, of 557 W. Gilbert St., has been a village trustee since 1967. He is director of the West Suburban Assn. for the Hearing, Orthopedically and Visually Impaired.

FOR THE village trustee seats, the slate includes:

—Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., 41 of 512 MacArthur Dr., a member of the plan commission and a certified public accountant.

—Richard W. Fonte, 27, of 240 N. Car-

ter St., an assistant to Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

—Robert J. Guss, 37, of 637 N. Wren Ave., a former member of the plan commission and a sales and marketing executive with Stride-Rite Corp.

—Jim Shaw, 41, of 411 S. Benton St., a zone manager for Bic Pen Co., Chicago.

The party's candidate for village clerk is Mrs. Diane Greenlees, 37, of 530 S.

Elm St., a member of the board of directors of the Countryside YMCA distaff and former officer of the Palatine Junior Women's Club.

JONES SAID Friday the GOP will actively seek ideas from residents to be included in the platform.

He said various neighborhoods and shopping centers will be canvassed, and several platform hearings may be held "to hear what people's concerns are."

The candidates' ideas also will be included in the final product.

The Village Independent Party (VIP), meanwhile, is drafting its platform, which will be formally adopted at the party's nominating convention Jan. 13.

Clayton W. Brown, the only VIP to file petitions with the party for village president, is expected to be the VIP candidate for the past.

The VIP platform in general calls for "people before the party," efficiency and economy in government, respect for law and order, intergovernmental cooperation, representative government and local citizen participation.

The party also is expected to seek citizen recommendations for the platform.

Hearing Jan. 12 On 95-Acre Plan

A 95-acre triangle of property in unincorporated Palatine Township will be proposed for a shopping center, commercial uses, apartments and condominiums when the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals holds a hearing Jan. 12.

The site is bounded by Dundee Road on the south, Nichols Road to the north, Ill. Rte. 53 on the east and Baldwin Road extended on the property's western edge.

According to the initial description presented by Kem Property, the firm applying for the zoning change, six acres on the northeast corner of Dundee and Baldwin roads are planned for a shopping center and commercial uses. Another 11.9 acres along Dundee is slated for commercial use, and the remaining 77.8 acres would be built with multi-family dwellings.

Current zoning for the property is single-family residential. If the five-man zoning board approves the change, the 96 acres would be a combination of commercial and multi-family zoning.

The hearing is set for the Palatine Village Hall at 3 p.m. Details of the development will be presented and public testimony will be heard. Final action comes later, after the zoning board makes its recommendation and the Cook County Board of Commissioners acts on the proposal.

More Parking For Rail Depot

A court settlement was made last week that allows the Village of Palatine to purchase additional property for parking spaces at the Palatine train depot.

The one-acre parcel, owned by Simons Construction Co., 1501 N. Oak St., Palatine, lies just south of the Transportation Center, between Municipal Lot Nos. 4 and 9.

A village official estimated more than 200 parking spaces could be provided in the new lot, which would raise the total of monthly parking spaces for commuters to close to 900. The present 679 spaces are all rented.

The cost of the property as set by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Downing at \$62,000.

The matter went to court after the village, unable to agree upon a price with the Simons firm, sought permission to condemn the property.

The trustees last week authorized the appropriation of \$62,000 from motor vehicle fuel tax funds to purchase the land. Municipalities are now allowed to use vehicle fund rebate for off-street parking.

Reduced-Rate Vehicle Stickers Available

Palatine residents have just two more weeks to get vehicle stickers before the price goes up.

The stickers are going for \$9 each until Jan. 15, when the cost rises to \$10.

As of Friday, some 4,500 stickers had been sold. Last year, close to 12,000 vehicle stickers were issued in the village. Motorcycles registered in Palatine also must display stickers. They cost \$4 each until Jan. 15, and \$5 after that.

The cost of truck stickers is dependent on the vehicle's size.

Self-contained campers require regular automobile stickers.

The 1973 Palatine vehicle stickers must be displayed after Feb. 15. The stickers depict William Fremd, who died recently after serving 44 years on Palatine area school boards.

The stickers are available by mail or in person from the village collector, 54 S. Brockway St. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Siren Testing Today

The regular monthly testing of the Palatine civil defense siren will take place at 10:30 a.m. today.

The test is expected to last several minutes.

Village Board, Plan Commission Meet Tonight

Both the Palatine Village Board and Palatine Plan Commission will meet tonight.

The meetings are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in village hall.

The trustees are expected to make an application for a federal grant to partially cover the cost of replacing one of the two fire department ambulances.

The trustees also will informally discuss erosion control regulations.

Meanwhile, the plan commission will hold public hearings on three proposed developments, including a car wash in conjunction with the Gas U.S.A. station at Wilson Street and Northwest Highway.

The other petitions involve a zoning change at 695 S. Brockway St., and a planned unit development.

The commission also will discuss a proposal to construct 42 condominium units just west of the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

The Palatine Park District has been skeptical of allowing the developers to use the district's access road to the golf course unless a contribution is made to the park district.



MASTER CHEF Casey Sinkledam is dwarfed by a huge cake created for a governor's conference several years ago. Designing masterpieces like this

one earned Casey the position of coach of the U.S. team at the International Culinary Olympics last October in Frankfurt, Germany.

Master Chef Exhibits At Culinary Olympics

He's An Artist With Icing, Spun Sugar

by JILL BETTNER

The artist's medium might be spun sugar, his palette an array of brightly colored icings. Depending on the occasion, his creation could be anything from a towering 12-foot cake to a tiny figurine.

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"I had no choice," he said. "I might have become a doctor or lawyer, but there was no money for that. My father told me I could be a mechanic or a repairman, but I couldn't take that, so here I am."

Once he made up his mind, Casey said he resolved to be the very best in his field. Setting out with that goal in mind, by the time he was 28 he had become manager of the largest bakery outlet in Holland.

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PALATINE HERALD
(Formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
10 N. Bolwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067
319-9490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
\$5c Per Week

Year - Issues \$5 130 250
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3 thru 6 8.00 16.00 32.00

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with highs in the upper 30s.
TOMORROW: Continued mild with highs in the lower 40s.

17th Year—242 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, January 2, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Set Up By Cook County Sheriff's Police

Police Juvenile Services A Model For Seminar

The Rolling Meadows Police Department's juvenile services program will serve as a model at an upcoming seminar sponsored by the Cook County Sheriff's police on the kinds of services being provided to deal with juvenile offenders.

The seminar will be held in the Northwest suburbs in late January. Local police departments, educators and others who deal with youth will be invited to attend to discuss common problems and possible solutions and programs.

Representatives from the Youth Service Department (YSD) of the Sheriff's office have told Police Chief Lewis Case

they would like the Rolling Meadows program to serve as an example at the seminar of the kind of youth program that should be in operation throughout the suburbs. The representatives have also suggested having Case and Dr. Tom Jauch of the Northwest Human Resources Center speak at the seminar to describe how the city's program operates.

THE SEMINAR, with no date yet announced, will be held as part of a survey being taken by the YSD. The survey, funded by a special grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission

(ILEC), is studying suburban county areas to find out what services are available for youth and what is being done to help rehabilitate the juvenile offender.

Case met with a representative of the sheriff's office Thursday to discuss the plan and the juvenile program the city has established.

"The sooner we can get people to realize the police are available at all times to help youth, the better off our kids and adults will be," Case said. He said the city's program, conducted in conjunction with Jauch and the Northwest Human Resources Center, provides counseling aid for youth who may become involved in delinquency cases.

Case said he has tried to get other communities to realize they do not need elaborate funding for a youth services program because a police department can provide a ready-to-use "hot line" central. "We have all the facilities needed already at our disposal," Case said. People do not realize that the police can be used when there is a need for preventative help, not just when a crime occurs, Case said.

"We're the only organization that still makes house calls," he said. "We're available 24 hours a day and all people have to do is call us and we are there." Case said people must become aware of the services available if the community is to do something about the nationwide 84 per cent rate of crime return among juvenile offenders.

Case said the program of youth services in Rolling Meadows was cited during a recent national police conference in Chicago. When Jauch spoke on the program before a meeting last month of the Illinois Police Association, Case said the response from police officials was especially enthusiastic.

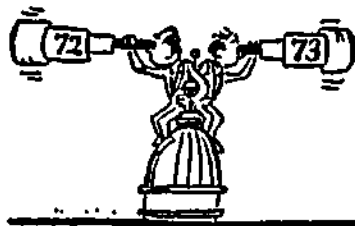
YSD REPRESENTATIVES say they hope the seminar programs being conducted will aid the goal of channeling youth problems out of the criminal justice system and into other professional areas without the need of jail confinement.

The YSD currently offers a referral counseling service for youth plus an in-service training program for parents, police, teachers and others who deal with youth problems.

The YSD was established by the sheriff's office in 1971 "to plan, develop, and operate a variety of projects in support of the welfare of youth."

Now That It's '73, Let's Recall Some '72 Lowlights

Before the new year gets any older, it seems a good time to recap some of 1972's less-toward accomplishments. With malice toward none of the losers and with charity toward the winners, here are some of the "dubious distinction" year end awards:



The "If It Was Good Enough For Ernest Hemingway, It's Good Enough For Me" Award: to the officials and residents of Rolling Meadows who formerly lived in Oak Park and who put up with a steady stream of ribbing from people who think there is something wrong with coming from Oak Park. There isn't.

The "Eight Months and Counting" award: to the Rolling Meadows City Council for having so far spent one month in trying to decide whether it is discriminatory to exclude single women from maternity insurance benefits for city employees and in the meantime not approving any benefits for anyone.

The "Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" award: to the policemen on the Rolling Meadows force who lost their guns in a corn field during a criminal high speed chase this summer.

The "Last One In The Pool Is A Bad Sport" award: to the individual who called the management of the Three Fountains apartment complex in August after the complex was temporarily closed due to flooding and asked when the swimming pool would be reopened.

The "There's A Time and Place For Everything" award: to Friendly Rolling Meadows Mallman Robert Heiden who contributed to a recycling drive tons of old newspapers he had been saving for twenty years because there was no more room in his house to keep them.

The "It's Night There Next To Palatine and Inverness" award: to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and the Illinois Department of Transportation for deciding it might be a good idea to include Rolling Meadows on the state map in an election year.

The "Into Every Life A Little Rain Must Fall" award: to the owners of the 30 cars parked in the underground park-

ing lot of the Three Fountains apartment complex when rainwater from August skies inundated that lot.

The "Justice Is Blind, All Right" award: to the judge who released a man arrested for the tenth time by Rolling Meadows police for drunk driving and driving without a license. The next day the same man killed one Chicago child and injured another while driving under the influence of alcohol.

The "Even A Clown Can Be Human" award: to the clown in the Rolling Meadows Memorial Day parade who, after being rebuffed by several children in his attempts to bring a smile, was heard to say "where did these *** kids come from?"

The "Henry Kissinger Peace Is At Hand" award: presented jointly to Local 713 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union and the General Time Co. in Rolling Meadows for refusing to meet since Nov. 6 to settle the 13-week-old strike at the company.

The "Don Quixote Don't Look A Gift Horse in the Mouth" award: to Palatine Township's Board of Auditors who received a \$23,000 revenue sharing windfall they don't know what to do with and complained that Schaumburg and Wheeling townships got more than they did.

The "How Do You Fix These Foreign Jobs?" award: to the Rolling Meadows Public Works Department for maintaining good relations with West Germany by importing German mechanics to fix the city's Mercedes-Benz garbage trucks.

The "Mt. Everest" award: to Rolling Meadows, just because it's there.



Jail And The Young Man

by STEVE BROWN

A young man forces a door to an attractive Schaumburg home, ransacks the place and sets a fire which does \$40,000 damage to cover his tracks.

The young man is arrested for this crime, tried and convicted for the burglary. He is sent to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet and is paroled just before Christmas after serving about a year for the crime.

What then does this young man expect in the future, and what can be expected of him?

The bulk of the evidence points to the likelihood that he will know more about crime than anything else. He has received some education. He has been part of an improving prison system, but it is not known what the outcome will be, although a job and a residence approved by penal authorities were a condition for his release.

Despite concerted efforts by the Illinois Department of Corrections under the leadership of Peter Bensinger, who recently resigned, the state penal system still utilizes many antiquated facilities, some more than 100-years-old to house inmates. The state penal farm is more like 60 years old.

PRISON REFORM groups like the John Howard Association have praised the efforts and improvements, but still report that the state has a long way to go before they are satisfied. In addition to the facilities, most prison staffs and

those involved in the probation and parole services are badly overworked, according to JHA reports.

The young man may have been your neighbor. He is not a gang member from Chicago's ghettos, although he spent some time growing up there, but a youth who by the time he was old enough to be tried as an adult had already committed a string of very adult burglaries.

His background is much like that described in the latest edition of the Illinois Blue Book, a directory to state services and agencies, which states the average inmate comes from a broken home, is a high school drop-out, a probation violator and has a lengthy record of delinquency.

The young man in question you can call him Jim, Pete, Bill, Juan or Reginald, fits the formula like a soiled glove. He comes from a home where the father burned his hands and pulled his teeth as punishment, where the simple necessities of life were luxuries and where cruelty replaced companionship and kindness.

ALONE IN the world, he turned to burglary for pocket money and a sense of accomplishment. This life style ended in three quick felony arrests in three months and an arson charge.

For an offense prior to the arson incident, the court put the youth on probation, because of his age and because it was his first offense. The probation was conditioned on a commitment to enroll in

(Continued on page 12)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Baseball great Roberto Clemente and four other persons were killed late New Year's Eve when the DC7 cargo plane the Pittsburgh Pirate idol chartered for a mercy flight to quake-ravaged Nicaragua crashed into the Atlantic.

President Nixon, spending much of the holiday weekend alone, had company New Year's morning — Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins, Nixon's favorite Super Bowl-bound football team.

A delegation including folk singer Joan Baez and war crimes prosecutor Telford Taylor said after returning from Hanoi that it was a city of "suffering and death" but with a population unbroken

by American bombing.

Two men assassinated gangland style — one with his eyes gouged out — were identified by New York police detectives through fingerprints. Their bodies were found in a vacant lot in the Bronx.

A mob of New Year's revelers battled police for three hours early yesterday along a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. resort beach. More than 70 persons were injured and 44 arrested.

Sports

COTTON BOWL
Texas 17, Alabama 13
Rose Bowl
USC 42, Ohio State 17

The World

Gunmen in Belfast fired a rocket at short range into the Springfield Road police station and a girl typist and police sergeant escaped death by inches. Just across the Irish border, a young engaged Catholic couple was found shot to death on a lonely road.

U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators will hold technical level talks today in the first contact between the two sides since Dec. 23 when Hanoi negotiators walked out to protest the heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the common market, making it a nine-nation community with a population greater than that of Russia or the United States and a total annual trade unmatched by any bloc of nations.

Israeli troops patrolling the front line with Syria reported finding and disarming two anti-vehicle mines.

The War

American plane pilots were under order to resume bombing missions in South Vietnam after a New Year's full, but military sources said a bombing halt may continue indefinitely over all of North Vietnam.

The State

A slender Chicago woman police trainee shot and killed a man who was once accused of being a "Friday night rapist." Ann Laybourne, 25, said the man abducted and threatened to kill her. He pointed a gun at her and forced her into his car. He drove her to a parking lot on West Chicago Avenue where he parked and reached for her. But he had neglected to search her purse, and she drew a .38 caliber revolver and shot Robert Ellis, 36.

Collinsville Attorney Dakin Williams became the first Illinois political candidate of the new year when he announced at a New Year's Eve party he would seek the Senate seat occupied by Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Boston	39	33
Denver	34	11
Detroit	55	30
Houston	56	47
Kansas City	61	18
Los Angeles	63	53
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	24	4
New Orleans	65	52
New York	63	51
Phoenix	55	37
Pittsburgh	67	34
St. Louis	56	27
San Francisco	59	52
Seattle	42	32
Tampa	81	64
Washington	63	58

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3 To Seek Seats On Park Board

Three candidates will be seeking election to the two expiring terms in the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners in the April 3 election.

Jean Placer, 4001 S. Jay, and Thomas Dunlavy, 3204 Fremont, are both running for the vacant six-year term on the board.

Edward Peszek, 2207 Birch, will not be seeking reelection to retain his seat on the board. Peszek was appointed to the board in 1970 and in 1971 was elected to a two-year term to complete the unexpired six-year term of D. Richard Martin, who had resigned from the board.

The third park district candidate is Robert Campbell 2211 Oak. He is the only candidate seeking election to the two-year term. Campbell was appointed to the board this fall to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Doyer.

The contest for seats on the Salt Creek Park District Board may be no contest at all, since as of Friday only the two incumbents, Walter Pepper and Henry Dehl, had submitted nominating petitions.

Both terms on the board are for six years. Pepper is currently the senior member of the board having served on the board since the early years of the district in the late 1950's. Dehl won election to a two-year term in 1971.

Deadline for filing of park board petitions was Saturday. Because of an amendment to the Illinois Park District Code, the original deadline of Feb. 1 was changed to comply with the state senatorial filing deadline, which is 99 to 92 days before the election.

City Officials Named To Municipal Board

Two Rolling Meadows officials have been named 1973 officers of the Northwest Municipal Conference. Mayor Roland Meyer will serve as president of the organization and City Mgr. James Watson will be the organization's secretary-treasurer.

Vice president of the conference will be Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Fred Downey.

Meyer was the conference's 1972 vice president.

The conference meets monthly to provide officials from the Northwest suburbs an opportunity to discuss common problems and possible solutions.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows \$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye, Toni Ginnelli, Marianne Scott, Jim Cook

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Flood Claims Hit \$2 Million

More than \$2 million in claims for flood disaster assistance have been submitted to the Small Business Administration (SBA) by residents in the Northwest suburbs, according to statistics released recently.

The claims, stemming from heavy floods in August and September, have been made by 792 homeowners and businesses in the area, according to Howard Vondruska of the SBA Disaster Office in Addison. He said Arlington Heights led the Northwest suburbs with 365 claims totaling \$1.1 million.

Statistics for other suburbs are:
—Rolling Meadows, 24, \$70,000.
—Palatine, 117, \$350,000.
—Des Plaines, 117, \$300,000.
—Mount Prospect, 109, \$200,000.
—Elk Grove Village, 20, \$50,000.
—Schaumburg, 19, \$50,000.
—Prospect Heights, 12, \$25,000.
—Hoffman Estates, 6, \$12,000.
—Buffalo Grove, 4, \$14,500.
—Wheeling, 3, \$10,000.

Deadlines for filing applications was Sunday. Any applications postmarked Dec. 31 will be accepted by the SBA office.

It takes about three to four weeks until the application is approved, said Vondruska. After that, the checks should come in 10 to 14 days.

Racing Hearing Set Jan. 11

The Cook County Circuit Court has set 2 p.m. Jan. 11 as the court date for hearing Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's suit against the Illinois Racing Board for awarding racing dates to William Miller.

Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Downing will preside over the hearing.

If Scott is successful in getting Miller's racing dates thrown out, the door could be open for a longer racing season next summer for Arlington Park Race Track. Miller has been indicted in a race track scandal involving bribery charges.

Calendar Park Skaters

Chaperoned

Tuesday
—St. Colette Parish Council, 8 p.m., church hall.
—Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Rolling Meadows Library Board, 8 p.m., library.

Wednesday
—Four Acres Women's American ORT's, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.

Thursday
—St. Colette School Board, 8 p.m., school library.

Park Program Signup Opens

Registration is under way at the Rolling Meadows Park District office, 1 Park Meadow Pl., for the district's winter and spring recreation programs.

More than 20 recreation programs and many special events will be offered during the two sessions. The winter session will begin the week of Jan. 8 and the spring session the week of March 19.

Fees for the programs range from free to \$35 for skiing lessons.

Recreation programs for children include: preschool, weight lifting, chess, archery, wrestling, guitar, theater, girls' athletics, open gym and cartoon movies. Youth centers, self defense and open gym will be offered for teens.

Adult programs include slim and trim, yoga, volleyball, women's club, men's basketball night, chess and archery.

First aid and skiing will be offered for the entire family.

Special events will include the winter olympics on Jan. 20, Jaycees Regional Speed Skating Competition in February, an Easter party on April 21, a kite fly on May 26 and the Third Cobra Kai Karate Club Invitational Tournament on March 25.

Outdoor skating at Kimball Hill and Waverly parks will be supervised by a Rolling Meadows Park District guard throughout the winter.

A park guard will supervise the ice pond at Kimball Hill Park from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The district's new warming room will be open during the supervised hours at Kimball Hill Park.

Supervised hours at Waverly Park will be the same as at Kimball Hill Park. The hours will be divided between hockey and free skating. Hockey hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

All other supervised hours will be for free skating. No hockey will be allowed during these hours.

Bright colored arm guards will be worn by the ice guards to help identify them.

Yellow danger barrels will be placed on the pond at Kimball Hill Park when the pond is not safe for skating.

Park Board Taking Vend Machine Bids

The Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners has authorized the taking of bids from vending companies to place machines in the concession area of the sports complex.

The bid deadline is Jan. 11 and a contract is expected to be awarded at the January park board meeting.

The vending machines will allow the park district to close the concession stand on some days and during late evening hours, said Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation. He said the number of hours the complex is used are phenomenal and this would cut back on the expense of having to man the concession stand all the time.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with highs in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW: Continued mild with highs in the lower 40s.

45th Year—17 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, January 2, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Members Of 3 Boards To Meet Jan. 10

Village Taking Step Toward Business District Upgrading

The first step toward a revamping of the downtown Mount Prospect business district has been taken.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has called a special meeting for Jan. 10 to include members of the village board, plan commission and board of appeals. The object of the meeting is to begin a legislative process that will take rezoning cases from the plan commission's jurisdiction and place them under the appeals board.

For the future, Teichert said he would have the plan commission become "a planning commission" and their first major task will be to set up a separate zoning plan for the downtown area. "This is a natural area for the plan commission to be involved in," Teichert said.

Previously, Teichert has talked about a committee of businessmen and village officials to work on a new downtown plan, but now he feels that the proper first step is to establish new zoning categories downtown which would make other than traditional plans feasible.

"I PREFER not to have an ad hoc committee formed to study the downtown," Teichert said Friday. "The Cen-

tral Business District should be an area with its own zoning."

If the changes in the duties of the plan commission and appeals board are made, it will probably be done through new ordinances, Teichert said.

Teichert said that prior to 1965, the appeals board was a zoning board of appeals, but then rezoning cases were given to the plan commission. In many cases now — especially those involving planned unit developments — Teichert said a petitioner has to appear before both boards, rather than just one. This is more expensive and time-consuming for the petitioner, he added, "and often the

two boards come up with different answers to the same questions."

"It makes more sense that rezoning be considered with variations and appeals as one package," Teichert said.

The switch of responsibilities of the two commissions has been an idea of Teichert's for several months. It is the primary reason why he has yet to choose a successor to George Jacobsmeyer, chairman of the appeals board, who resigned several weeks ago. Teichert said there may be some shifting of the members of the two commissions if certain commission members feel they could do a better job on the other commission (after the change is made).

Office Building Hearing Before Planners Friday

Plans for a two-story office building at the southwest corner of Milburn Avenue and William Street will be presented to the Mount Prospect Plan Commission during a special hearing Friday night.

Currently the land, triangular in shape,

is zoned for single-family use. Thomas Obrill, president of Unique Construction Co., is attempting to get a business zoning for the property. The land is currently vacant.

The back portion of the property borders commercially zoned property on Northwest Highway. Single-family homes exist on the other three corners of the intersection.

Obrill indicated the building would be made up of small offices, such as insurance company offices. He said he doubted that even doctors would be permitted to rent there as their patients would require a lot of parking.

"I DON'T WANT any traffic (generated by the building)," Obrill said last Friday. "There will be no retail stores."

Under a B-2 zoning, which the petitioner is seeking, the following uses are permitted: professional or business office, undertaking or funeral parlor, village hall or similar municipal use and general hospitals, orphanages or homes for aged.

In cases such as this, the plan commission and then the village board can only grant or deny the zoning change. The use is up to the owner. Further details of the proposed use and the design of the building will be outlined during the public hearing at 8 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Cancel Board Meeting

Tonight's regularly scheduled Mount Prospect Village Board meeting has been canceled.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said that due to the recent holidays, there were no major items to be placed on the agenda.

A special committee-of-the-whole meeting has been set for next Tuesday when Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley will present status reports on various village projects such as the water system improvements.

\$3,000 Damage Told In Fire

Approximately \$3,000 in damage was caused by an early Sunday morning fire at 321 N. Eastwood Dr. in Mount Prospect.

Lt. Harold Barra of the Mt. Prospect Fire Dept., said no one was home as firemen fought the blaze for more than two hours. Firemen arrived at the scene at 6:16 a.m., Barra said.

Barra said most of the damage was confined to contents although there was some structural damage. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Library To Lend Sculpture Soon

Within a month, patrons of the Mount Prospect Public Library will be able to borrow sculpture.

The library recently bought eight pieces of sculpture for \$100 and have had them on display in the library for several weeks. The pieces may be borrowed for four weeks at a cost of \$1 each.

Also, the library now has a 16mm projector which may be borrowed overnight for \$1. The projector was bought with funds raised in 1971 by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club book sales.

Young Diabetics Walk Tightrope Of Good Control -See Suburban Living



Jail And The Young Man

by STEVE BROWN

A young man forces a door to an attractive Schaumburg home, ransacks the place and sets a fire which does \$40,000 damage to cover his tracks.

The young man is arrested for this crime, tried and convicted for the burglary. He is sent to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet and is paroled just before Christmas after serving about a year for the crime.

What then does this young man expect in the future, and what can be expected of him?

The bulk of the evidence points to the likelihood that he will know more about crime than anything else. He has received some education. He has been part of an improving prison system, but it is not known what the outcome will be, although a job and a residence approved by penal authorities were a condition for his release.

Despite concerted efforts by the Illinois Department of Corrections under the leadership of Peter Bensinger, who recently resigned, the state penal system still utilizes many antiquated facilities, some more than 100-years-old to house inmates. The state penal farm is more like 60 years old.

PRISON REFORM groups like the John Howard Association have praised the efforts and improvements, but still report that the state has a long way to go before they are satisfied. In addition to the facilities, most prison staffs and

those involved in the probation and parole service are badly overworked, according to JHA reports.

The young man may have been your neighbor. He is not a gang member from Chicago's ghettos, although he spent some time growing up there, but a youth who by the time he was old enough to be tried as an adult had already committed a string of very adult burglaries.

His background is much like that described in the latest edition of the Illinois Blue Book, a directory to state services and agencies, which states the average inmate comes from a broken home, is a high school drop-out, a probation violator and has a lengthy record of delinquency.

The young man in question you can call him Jim, Pete, Bill, Juan or Reginald, fits the formula like a soiled glove.

He comes from a home where the father burned his hands and pulled his teeth as punishment, where the simple necessities of life were luxuries and where cruelty replaced companionship and kindness.

ALONE in the world, he turned to burglary for pocket money and a sense of accomplishment. This life style ended in three quick felony arrests in three months and an arson charge.

For an offense prior to the arson incident, the court put the youth on probation, because of his age and because it was his first offense. The probation was conditioned on a commitment to enroll in

(Continued on page 12)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Baseball great Roberto Clemente and four other persons were killed late New Year's Eve when the DC7 cargo plane the Pittsburgh Pirates chartered for a mercy flight to quake-ravaged Nicaragua crashed into the Atlantic.

President Nixon, spending much of the holiday weekend alone, had company New Year's morning — Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins, Nixon's favorite Super Bowl-bound football team.

A delegation including folksinger Joan Baez and war crimes prosecutor Telford Taylor said after returning from Hanoi that it was a city of "suffering and death" but with a population unbroken

by American bombing.

Two men assassinated gangland style — one with his eyes gouged out — were identified by New York police detectives through fingerprints. Their bodies were found in a vacant lot in the Bronx.

A mob of New Year's revelers battled police for three hours early yesterday along a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. resort beach. More than 70 persons were injured and 44 arrested.

Sports

COTTON BOWL
Texas 17, Alabama 13
Rose Bowl
USC 42, Ohio State 17

The World

Gunmen in Belfast fired a rocket at short range into the Springfield Road police station and a girl typist and police sergeant escaped death by inches. Just across the Irish border, a young engaged Catholic couple was found shot to death on a lonely road.

U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators will hold technical level talks today in the first contact between the two sides since Dec. 23 when Hanoi negotiators walked out to protest the heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the common market, making it a nine-nation community with a population greater than that of Russia or the United States and a total annual trade unmatched by any bloc of nations.

Israeli troops patrolling the front line with Syria reported finding and dismantling two anti-vehicle mines.

The War

American plane pilots were under order to resume bombing missions in South Vietnam after a New Year's lull, but military sources said a bombing halt may continue indefinitely over all of North Vietnam.

The State

A slender Chicago woman police trainee shot and killed a man who was once accused of being a "Friday night rapist." Ann Leybourne, 25, said the man abducted and threatened to kill her. He pointed a gun at her and forced her into his car. He drove her to a parking lot on West Chicago Avenue where he parked and reached for her. But he had neglected to search her purse, and she drew a .38 caliber revolver and shot Robert Ellis, 36.

Collinsville Attorney Dakin Williams became the first Illinois political candidate of the new year when he announced at a New Year's Eve party he would seek the Senate seat occupied by Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	52	47
Boston	39	33
Denver	34	11
Detroit	55	30
Houston	56	47
Kansas City	34	18
Los Angeles	58	53
Miami Beach	79	73
Minneapolis	34	4
New Orleans	55	52
New York	53	51
Phoenix	55	37
Pittsburgh	67	34
St. Louis	36	22
San Francisco	59	52
Seattle	42	38
Tampa	51	64
Washington	53	58

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Marilyn Hallman

"Pour It On," an industrial movie recently released by Dartnell, stars hockey pro Bobby Hull, professional actor Anthony Mockus and Scott Stevens, a pupil at Lions Park School.

Scott plays the part of a boy who is eager to attend hockey school. His father, played by Mockus, isn't convinced this is a good idea. Enter Bobby Hull. He points out that one can learn much about life by playing hockey.

This 30-minute film will be used primarily by companies in training their salesmen. It was filmed last summer at Dennis Hull's hockey school, Willow Ice Chalet, in Willow Springs.

Scott, along with his sisters Laura and Debbie and his brother Arthur, are students at the Tom Thumb Dramatic School in Chicago.

This week they have been appearing in "Mary Poppins and All." It includes musical excerpts from "Mary Poppins," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Wizard of Oz," and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Next month Laura, Arthur and Scott will be playing in "Oliver," another Tom Thumb Players production at 2323 W. Devon. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, 902 S. Maple St.

CAROL KINER, 408 N. Prospect Manor, recently won top honors in the "Speaking of Horticulture" division of the National Junior Horticulture Convention in Columbus, Ohio. "The Race of the Golden Delicious Apple" was the title of her winning entry.

As her prize, Carol received a \$50 cash

award and a gold pin. She has been a member of the Sew and Hoe 4-H club in Mount Prospect for the past seven years. Now she is a freshman, majoring in home economics, at the University of Illinois.

Another local prize winner at the convention was Keith Heyen, 1405 Palm Dr. He was a member of the Illinois 4-H judging team that placed second in its division. The three-member Maryland judging team, with 2602 points, edged out the Illinois team, with 2474 1/2 points. Keith ranked 13th among 200 contestants.

He has been a member of the local Hoedowners 4-H club for seven years. The Forest View High School senior is also an officer of the county 4-H Federation.

The National Junior Horticulture Convention provides a forum for competition among youths from all over the United States. It also gives young people an opportunity to investigate future careers in the horticulture field.

4-H membership is open to boys and girls 9 to 19 years old. For information on how to join, call 253-6460.

PATRICIA HOWE of Mount Prospect, 1807 Redbud Ln., will appear as a contestant on "Jeopardy," NBC television's game show tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Howe, housewife and former secretary, won \$2,560 on the program.

ONE OF THE LITTLE gifts circulating this season is a quarter-sized wooden TUIT button. It's for the fellow who promises to tackle that chore when he gets around TUIT.

Bridge Officials Introduce Plan

Regional Youth Services Proposed

A five-township regional youth service bureau is proposed for development by executives of The Bridge, a youth service bureau in Palatine Township.

Donald Rago, executive director of The Bridge said that this was his and other youth workers' independent idea, rather than The Bridge organization's as he outlined a proposal for "Youth and Community Outreach Inc." to Schaumburg Township officials Wednesday.

If the townships of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine, Barrington and Wheeling split costs, a total youth service bureau could be provided for \$56,000 a year, said Rago.

Rago said the new corporation would not put The Bridge out of business but would act as a cooperating and supporting agency for it and other similar youth service groups in surrounding townships.

"YOUTH AND Community Outreach Inc. would operate as a non profit organization with a governing board from all participating townships, said Rago.

As outlined, the new youth corporation

would offer three programs; a total crisis counseling and referral phone service; a medical counseling, referral and treatment service; and a clinical development and training program.

"If five townships were to share the costs of all three programs it would cost each township \$11,200, but a township could select one program or two and pay a portion of the \$11,200 full cost," he estimated.

The Bridge, funded now by a \$59,000 Palatine Township payment and a \$23,500 yearly federal grant will lose its federal funding in April, he said.

"We are not here today to ask you to give us money but wanted to explain what The Bridge does now and won't be able to do when we get hit with a financial cutback," said Rago.

RAGO SAID The Bridge now serves as a total crisis counseling and referral phone service and has expanded its services to include medical counseling, referral and treatment. Youth outreach workers in townships surrounding Palatine Township volunteer working time at The Bridge offices in exchange for the use of the facility and the answering service.

Palatine Township is the main support

of The Bridge and is its governing body. Rago said he and other youth workers are concerned what youth services needed in the area will not be met when The Bridge's services get cut back.

Schaumburg Township officials urged Rago to present his proposal to other townships and get reactions.

Schaumburg Township officials agreed that a need for a regional service and expanded services exists and approved of the idea of sharing costs with other townships. Mrs. Kay Wojcik, township clerk, asked Rago to consider expanding the organization funding base to include Hanover Township.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, Dec. 27
8:26 a.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at Prospect Manor Avenue and Kensington Road. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:12 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 801 S. Lancaster St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:10 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 710 W. Dempster St. False alarm of smoke coming from window.

1:36 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 401 E. Prospect Ave. Car fire.

1:55 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

3:39 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 105 N. Maple St. Oven smoking.

6:40 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Thursday, Dec. 28
12:18 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 502 Go-Wanda Ave. Oven fire; out on arrival.

8:15 a.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at Malmo and Algonquin Road. No aid given.

9:16 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 225 Prospect Ave. False alarm.

11:52 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 22 N. Main St. Washer fire.

1:33 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 109 MacArthur Dr. Smoke investigation.

4:29 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

4:38 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1901 W. Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Church Slates Adult Courses

South Church-Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St. in Mount Prospect, will offer a series of five adult courses for 12 weeks, beginning Sunday.

The five courses are:

—Christian Family Community, a training course on how to bridge the communication gap. This course will be taught by Mike Meehan, social therapist at Forest Hospital.

—Contemporary Faith. A continuing class which studies a variety of subjects related to personal and spiritual growth.

—Corinthians I and II. An in-depth study of Paul's two epistles.

—The Old Testament Prophets and Contemporary Justice. A study of Old Testament Prophecy, with special emphasis on the books of Amos, Isaiah and Jeremiah.

—Key 73. The focus in this course is on being aware of and developing an evangelistic life style in a personal, group and institutional mission. Due to a pulpit exchange of ministers in January, this class will not begin until Jan. 28.

Classes will be conducted from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday mornings. For more information call 253-0501.

Township Abolition Vote Won't Be On April Ballot

by JULIA BAUER

Lengthy court processes will keep a vote on abolishing township government off the April 3 ballot when local township positions come up for election.

League of Women Voters chapters in three townships lost a circuit court decision in October to get a referendum on the November election ballot. Their emergency appeal was denied by both the appellate and Illinois Supreme Courts for lack of time to hear the case before Nov. 7.

Now the leagues are starting preliminary procedures leading to a regular appellate court hearing on the case against officials in Maine, Niles and Palatine townships.

LWV Atty. Richard J. Troy told the Herald he filed the record of the lower court hearing last week. From that point, it will be approximately three months before the actual appeal is heard.

WHEN THE lower court case was denied, LWV members had hoped to get the referendum to the voters before township officers were reelected for four more years. For now, LWV members are resigned to going at the pace set by the appellate court schedule.

"We're still very hopeful that there will be a referendum, but we don't know when. We do know it won't be in time for the April election," said Ann Scollay. She was one of three Palatine LWV members to sign the original suit against Palatine Township officials.

In August, league members in the three townships brought petitions to their local officials requesting a referendum to abolish township government. By the end of September, Palatine Township auditors had voted to refuse the referendum on constitutional grounds, and Maine and Niles boards of auditors had taken no official action on the LWV petitions.

The power to abolish township government by a vote of township residents came with the new state constitution. But since that time, the state legislature has failed to say who should take over the powers of the township if voters did abolish that level of government.

No such legislation seems likely soon. One bill that would have passed the township's duties to the county stalled in committee during the last state session. And some local officials feel Republican state legislators, who view the townships as a GOP stronghold, may be reluctant to pass such a bill.

THE ILLINOIS LWV took a stand in

1970 that metropolitan-area township governments should be abolished, since many of their original functions have been absorbed by village and city governments.

The recent abolition attempts were the first in Illinois. Northfield Township officials were ordered by the circuit court to allow the referendum, and voters chose to continue township government there.

Maine, Niles and Palatine township officials are expected to ask the court to dismiss the case when it is heard this spring. Their argument is that the LWV petitions asked for the referendum at the next general election, Nov. 7, and since that date has passed, the lawsuit is pointless.

League members don't agree. They say that township officials in Palatine had no legal right to deny the referendum after the voter petitions were presented. And they're determined to take the case to the appellate court to settle the issue. But the decision may not come for nine months.

"We would have a referendum whenever the court tells us to have it, but we do believe in the consolidation of elections," Mrs. Scollay said.

Two reasons the LWV pushed for the Nov. 7 date were the large voter turnout anticipated and the desire to get as many issues included on one voting date as possible.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Prospect Area Ministerial Association
St. Marks Center — 7:30 a.m.
Prospective Waist-Aways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
St. Marks Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church — Palatine 8:00 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Gregory School — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails Chapter
Womens American ORT
Board Meeting
8:15 p.m. — Call 392-3639

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting
Home of Mrs. Earl Jordan — 9:00 a.m.
Prospect Heights Womens Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m.
Womens American Far Acres ORT
Jack London Jr. High Library
Wheeling — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 666
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 606 SEE-4000

Extensions of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian Church
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
A.H. Over 50 Club
Drop in Center — Pioneer Park
Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Military Gaming
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
Gavel Club
(Toasts 7th grade thru High School)
St. Marks Center — 7:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room of Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8:00 p.m.
Tops for Men
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 5
Sons of Norway
Norsemen Lodge 497
Arlington Heights Federal
Savings and Loan — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.
MP Cloverleafs
Square Dance Club
Lions Park Recreation Center
8:30 p.m. — Caller Al Sova
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
Extensions of Mt. Prospect
Party Night
Community Presbyterian Church
7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
5th Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church
Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

Registration Open For Park Programs

Registration is open for several winter programs at the River Trails Park District, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Programs include a beginner's baton class for girls, a beginner's crochets class and an introductory class in Hatha Yoga. Also offered will be the second sessions of women's volleyball, men's volleyball and tumbling and gymnastics.

Starting dates for all programs begin in January, but exact dates vary. For information on dates and fees, call the park district office at 298-4445. Registration must be made in person at the park district office. No registrations will be taken by phone.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect \$5c Per Week

Years	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$21.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$24.00

City Editor: Alan Alverson
Staff Writers: Karen Diehle, Tom Von Milder, Mary Houlihan
Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook
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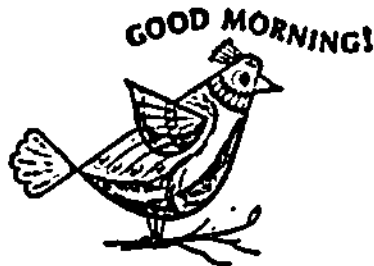
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with highs in the upper 30s.
TOMORROW: Continued mild with highs in the lower 40s.

46th Year—112 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, January 2, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Two To Run Unopposed

Six Candidates To Vie For Arlington Park Board Seats

Six people will vie for five Arlington Heights Park District board seats on April 3.

Of nine nominating petitions handed out by the park district, six were returned by Saturday at 5 p.m., the deadline for filing this year.

Three candidates will battle for two two-year seats, while the candidates running for the four-year term and the two six-year terms will run unopposed.

Running for two-year terms are:

—Charles B. Cronin, current president for the board. Cronin has served on the park board for 16 years, and has been

president for the past 8 years. He is running to give the board some continuity.

"If I didn't run, the district could have an entire freshman board and the staff would probably have problems working with five new commissioners," Cronin said.

BECAUSE OF resignations, four of the five commissioners now serving on the board were appointed within the past year.

—Jack C. Edwards, who was appointed to the board last spring. Edwards also served a six-year term of the park board from 1965 to 1971.

Edwards said he is running for a board seat because he wants to be sure the district "continues to be strong" so high property values are maintained in the village.

"Real estate men will tell you people move to a certain area for two reasons — schools and parks," said Edwards, who has been a member of the village plan commission since 1966. He said he would quit the commission if elected to the park board.

—Katherine Muller, who was appointed to the board last spring.

Mrs. Muller, a village resident of nine years, is interested in instituting a youth ranger program for 12 to 15-year olds to help curb vandalism and would like to help develop a senior citizens' center in the district.

"PEOPLE OF THE park district paid about \$850,000 in taxes and \$200,000 in fees for their 1972 park program," she said. "They need and deserve a strong park board to represent their interests."

Running unopposed for the four-year term is:

—Lloyd Meyer, who was appointed to the board last spring.

Meyer, a coach for the Arlington Heights American Legion Baseball team, said he has no axe to grind and no particular programs he would like to see implemented in the district at the present time.

"I'm just getting into the park district business," said Meyer. "I want to get involved with the community and have decided to get involved through the park district because there is lots to be done."

RUNNING unopposed for the two six-year terms are:

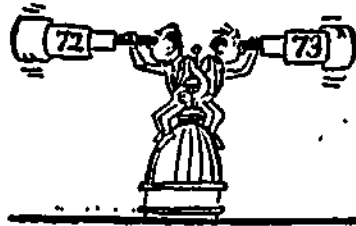
—Bruce B. Everly, vice president of a planning and design firm for recreational centers. If elected, Everly said he would automatically disqualify his firm, McFadden & Everly, Ltd., from working with the park district. The firm designed Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, in 1968.

Everly is a member of all local, state and national park district organizations and said he has devoted his life to "solving park and recreation problems."

—Katy Graham, a 15-year-Arlington Heights resident.

Mrs. Graham is president of the Arlington Heights Scuba Club, and says the park district has a fine program and she would like to see it stay that way.

"I have a great deal of time and have worked with young people and in an executive capacity before," said Mrs. Graham.



New Year's Resolutions That Won't Last Long...

by CINDY TEW
and KURT BAER

About this time every year millions of Americans indulge in the habit of making promises to themselves they know they can't keep.

The curious custom is, of course, New Year's resolutions and by exhaustive reporting. The Herald has been able to glean from every niche, cranny and street corner some of this year's more memorable promises.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has resolved to think twice before proposing any more incinerators for Arlington Heights, lest his careful plans go up in smoke.

Arlington Park Race Track's public relations man, Tom Rivera, has resolved to ride a Harley-Davidson motorcycle to work every day next summer, just on principle.

Chamber of Commerce director Earl Johnson has resolved to act on the third study after the next study on how to renovate the downtown business district, no matter what it proposes.

ONE MUNICIPAL body that can look to the new year with a great deal of hope, because it just can't get any worse, is the Arlington Park District.

The park board has resolved not to tell anyone the next time they decide to have a referendum. A 0-to-0 tie would be much better than the recent 4-to-1 defeat.

Roger Burke, park district treasurer,

has resolved to follow the tax rate submitted to the Cook County Clerk's office from start to finish. Roger figures that even if he gets bent, stapled or mutilated in the process at least the park district won't get shorted \$66,000 like last year.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks, has resolved to hire 28 attack dogs to solve the mounting vandalism problem in the district. During the past year, which saw the most vandalism in the district's history, about \$9,000 was spent repairing windows and other equipment, some dubbed "vandal proof" by manufacturers.

Ronald H. Dodd, superintendent of recreation, has resolved to put a freeze on quitting. In his department, which includes the staff of all neighborhood centers, there are only a few people left who were here to read last year's resolutions. Of six center directors, five are new this year.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, resolves to perfect a minicourse in history, operations and policy of the park district. Tom got a good start on course planning early last year, when four of the five commissioners resigned. And in April they're all up for election.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has resolved to adjourn all its meetings this year by 10:30 p.m., even though Trustees James T. Ryan and Ted Salinsky will want to stay 'til midnight.

Village Pres. John Woods has resolved to buy himself a green eyeshade so bright lights won't make it appear he is sleeping at public hearings on assessing practices.

Ex-Village Pres. Jack Walsh has resolved to beware of one-term governors

(Continued on page 3)

Young Diabetics Walk Tightrope Of Good Control

—Ever Suburban Living



Jail And The Young Man

by STEVE BROWN

A young man forces a door to an attractive Schaumburg home, ransacks the place and sets a fire which does \$30,000 damage to cover his tracks.

The young man is arrested for this crime, tried and convicted for the burglary. He is sent to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet and is paroled just before Christmas after serving about a year for the crime.

What then does this young man expect in the future, and what can be expected of him?

The bulk of the evidence points to the likelihood that he will know more about crime than anything else. He has received some education. He has been part of an improving prison system, but it is not known what the outcome will be, although a job and a residence approved by penal authorities were a condition for his release.

Despite concerted efforts by the Illinois Department of Corrections under the leadership of Peter Bensinger, who recently resigned, the state penal system still utilizes many antiquated facilities, some more than 100-years-old to house inmates. The state penal farm is more like 60 years old.

PRISON REFORM groups like the John Howard Association have praised the efforts and improvements, but still report that the state has a long way to go before they are satisfied. In addition to the facilities, most prison staffs and

those involved in the probation and parole service are badly overworked, according to JHA reports.

The young man may have been your neighbor. He is not a gang member from Chicago's ghettos, although he spent some time growing up there, but a youth who by the time he was old enough to be tried as an adult had already committed a string of very adult burglaries.

His background is much like that described in the latest edition of the Illinois Blue Book, a directory to state services and agencies, which states the average inmate comes from a broken home, is a high school drop-out, a probation violator and has a lengthy record of delinquency.

The young man in question you can call him Jim, Pete, Bill, Juan or Reginald, fits the formula like a soiled glove.

He comes from a home where the father burned his hands and pulled his teeth as punishment, where the simple necessities of life were luxuries and where cruelty replaced companionship and kindness.

ALONE IN the world, he turned to burglary for pocket money and a sense of accomplishment. This life style ended in three quick felony arrests in three months and an arson charge.

For an offense prior to the arson incident, the court put the youth on probation, because of his age and because it was his first offense. The probation was conditioned on a commitment to enroll in

(Continued on page 12)

2-Day Probe Unlocks Race Date Mystery

— Turn To Page 12

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Baseball great Roberto Clemente and four other persons were killed late New Year's Eve when the DC7 cargo plane the Pittsburgh Pirate idol chartered for a mercy flight to quake-ravaged Nicaragua crashed into the Atlantic.

President Nixon, spending much of the holiday weekend alone, had company New Year's morning — Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins, Nixon's favorite Super Bowl-bound football team.

A delegation including folksinger Joan Baez and war crimes prosecutor Telford Taylor said after returning from Hanoi that it was a city of "suffering and death" but with a population unbroken

by American bombing.

Two men assassinated gangland style — one with his eyes gouged out — were identified by New York police detectives through fingerprints. Their bodies were found in a vacant lot in the Bronx.

A mob of New Year's revelers battled police for three hours early yesterday along a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., resort beach. More than 70 persons were injured and 44 arrested.

Sports

COTTON BOWL
Texas 17, Alabama 13
Rose Bowl
USC 42, Ohio State 17

The World

Gunmen in Belfast fired a rocket at short range into the Springfield Road police station and a girl typist and police sergeant escaped death by inches. Just across the Irish border, a young engaged Catholic couple was found shot to death on a lonely road.

U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators will hold technical level talks today in the first contact between the two sides since Dec. 23 when Hanoi negotiators walked out to protest the heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the common market, making it a nine-nation community with a population greater than that of Russia or the United States and a total annual trade unmatched by any bloc of nations.

Israeli troops patrolling the front line with Syria reported finding and disarming two anti-vehicle mines.

The War

American plane pilots were under order to resume bombing missions in South Vietnam after a New Year's lull, but military sources said a bombing halt may continue indefinitely over all of North Vietnam.

The State

A slender Chicago woman police trainee shot and killed a man who was once accused of being a "Friday night rapist." Ann Leybourne, 25, said the man abducted and threatened to kill her. He pointed a gun at her and forced her into his car. He drove her to a parking lot on West Chicago Avenue where he parked and reached for her. But he had neglected to search her purse, and she drew a .38 caliber revolver and shot Robert Ellis, 36.

Collinsville Attorney Dakin Williams became the first Illinois political candidate of the new year when he announced at a New Year's Eve party he would seek the Senate seat occupied by Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Boston	39	33
Denver	34	11
Detroit	55	30
Houston	74	47
Kansas City	54	18
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	79	73
Minneapolis	24	4
New Orleans	65	53
New York	63	51
Phoenix	55	37
Pittsburgh	67	34
St. Louis	38	22
San Francisco	59	52
Seattle	42	38
Tampa	61	54
Washington	63	53

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Master Chef Exhibits At Culinary Olympics

He's An Artist With Icing, Spun Sugar

by JILL BETTNER

The artist's medium might be spun sugar, his palette an array of brightly colored icings. Depending on the occasion, his creation could be anything from a towering 12-foot cake to a tiny figurine.

The culinary genius of master chef Cornelius (Casey) Sinkledam of Buffalo Grove has been exhibited in hundreds of delicious ways in food shows all over the world — most recently at the International Culinary Olympics last October in Frankfurt, Germany.

Casey served as player-coach of the U.S. Olympic team of four top chefs and seven alternates, winning 19 gold medals in the cooking and baking competition — more than any other nation.

Considered the "culinary Mecca," Frankfurt is the scene every four years of the German government-sponsored

show. This year 22 countries participated.

"IN MY BOOK, the show in Frankfurt is the best in the world," said Casey, who is a product development executive with Kitchens of Sara Lee in Deerfield. Prior to joining Sara Lee in 1965, Casey was pastry chef of the Four Seasons Restaurant in New York City.

Undoubtedly, experience helped Casey to be a good teacher and coach. He earned gold medals at the Culinary Olympics in 1964 and 1968.

He won another one this year with six new cakes he developed for Sara Lee. In 1976 he plans to return again to Frankfurt as a judge.

Relaxed and easy-going, Casey's good humor and ready wit aided him in maintaining the morale of the team. It's not

an easy task to keep a group of sleepless temperamental artists happy, Casey said. The team's shuteye average for the week-long competition was 10 hours.

IT ALSO WAS quite a job to supervise packing for the trip. About half the 200 food entries were prepared and shipped in advance. Included in the luggage the team took were several crates of live lobster. Casey managed to get the several thousand pounds of food for the show on the plane, but almost missed the flight himself — he forgot his passport.

Like Casey, most of the chefs at the show were male and European-born and educated. A native of Holland, Casey became an American citizen in 1962. His beautiful wife, Cora — an artist herself — is also Dutch, but the couple met here.

Together, Case and Cora collaborated on a special project to express Casey's feelings about becoming a citizen. It was a portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy, done in chocolate, designed by Casey and painted by Cora. President Kennedy sent them a personal thank-you note for the gift, which had been sent to the White House.

"Everything we do is a team effort," Casey said. "We both enjoy this type of thing and that's what makes it fun."

HAVING SAMPLED the wares of the masters, Casey still says his wife is the best cook he knows and that he's learned a lot from her. Their seven-year-old daughter, Patricia, is already picking up a few culinary tricks from her parents, too. The chances are slim, though, that she'll ever turn pro.

Commenting on the small number of female chefs around, Casey said, "It's a tough job. How many women could manage the preparation of 5,000 meals a day? A chef also has to do all the buying, and that means dealing with all kinds of people."

Top chefs are in short supply right now, Casey said, and any woman is welcome to try for the jobs, which he said average in annual salary from \$18,000 to \$25,000.

Women in fact, probably have a head-

start on men in the kitchen, at least as far as cooking is concerned, Casey said. Unlike baking, he explained, cooking can be done "the old-fashioned way — by feeling."

"YOU WOMEN really put your hearts in it," he said. But, he added, too many American housewives go overboard.

Bemoaning the American hostess who spends most of her cocktail party with an apron on in the kitchen instead of entertaining her guests, Casey said he would enjoy teaching a local course in food preparation.

"It's the easiest thing in the world to make simple, elegant hors d'oeuvres," he said. "It can all be done ahead of time so that a hostess doesn't spend the evening in front of her oven."

Besides whipping up edible works of art, Casey and Cora also enjoy working in other media. Casey has done several ice sculptures, for example, chiseling out statues from 500-pound blocks of ice. One of Cora's outstanding works is a four-foot square mosaic, done in thousands of tiny Venetian glass tiles. The picture took seven years to complete.

THE OLDEST of nine children, Casey said the real reason he became a chef is because he doesn't like to get his hands dirty.

"I had no choice," he said. "I might have become a doctor or lawyer, but there was no money for that. My father told me I could be a mechanic or a repairman, but I couldn't take that, so here I am."

Once he made up his mind, Casey said he resolved to be the very best in his field. Setting out with that goal in mind, by the time he was 26 he had become manager of the largest bakery outlet in Holland.

"You have to think positive," Casey said. "Whatever I want I get. You just have to go after things."

Fender Suit Dismissed

The federal court suit in the case of John D. Fender, a teacher fired from Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 in June, has been dismissed.

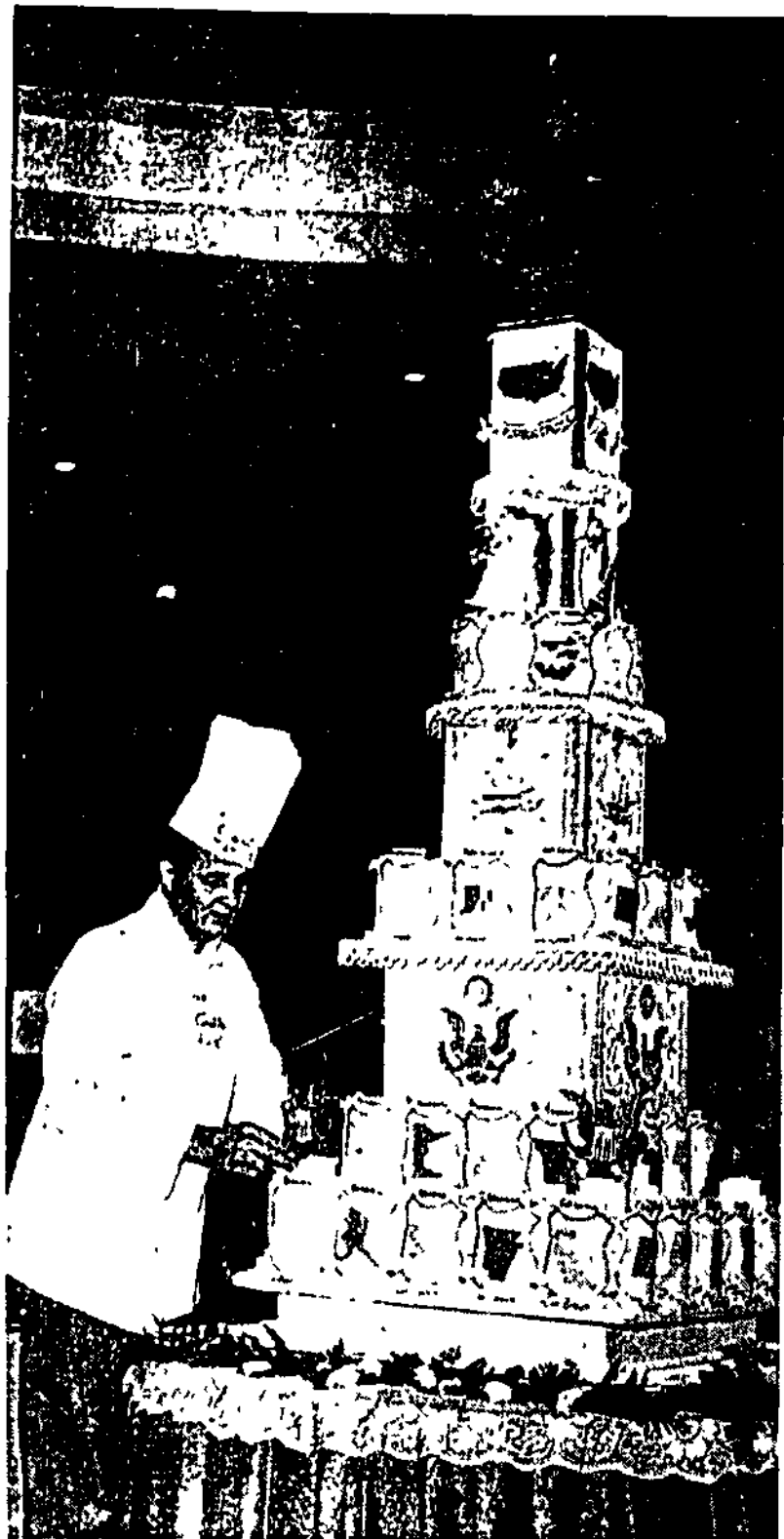
"We dismissed the case because we thought it was in the best interest of our client," said Ed Jackson, Fender's attorney. Jackson added that the suit could be refilled at any time. Still pending is a county suit, seeking Fender's reinstatement.

The federal suit was filed last August in an attempt to stop the school board hearing in the case. The hearing went on as scheduled, however.

Fender, a language-arts teacher of 10 years in the district, was fired for alleged cruelty in his relations with students. He is currently finishing his term of office as president of the Arlington Teacher's Association.

On Jan. 12, a hearing will be held in the county suit, which is a judicial review of the case. The school district's lawyer and Jackson will each discuss their points of view before Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy, after which Healy will make a final decision in the case.

Fender's attorneys contended that the school board hearing, which lasted six days, was unconstitutional because the board acted as "complainant, prosecutor, witness and judge."



MASTER CHEF Casey Sinkledam is dwarfed by a huge cake created for a governor's conference several years ago. Designing masterpieces like this

one earned Casey the position of coach of the U.S. team at the International Culinary Olympics last October in Frankfurt, Germany.

Pk. Referendum Cost: \$3,100

About \$3,100 was spent on the recent \$2.5 million Arlington Heights Park District referendum, which was defeated by a four to one margin.

Most of the money went to pay election judges, buy brochure and print ballots. About \$100, spent on a sketch of the proposed \$1.275 million indoor ice facility, will be salvaged, however.

"We'll just put plans for the ice facility away until next time," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation.

Though the artist who drew the sketch was paid, the architect who was working on preliminary plans for the ice facility will not be paid.

"The architect's pay was contingent on a successful referendum," said Thornton. The sketches of the proposed ice facility will be filed right next to the plans for a proposed maintenance garage, which were first drawn up in 1968. The

Cub Pack 129 Receives Awards

Awards were a principal activity at Cub Pack 129's Christmas meeting recently held at Dryden School in Arlington Heights.

For outstanding achievement during the pack's fund drive Jeff Bourn, top fund raiser, John Barnes, second, Andy Orals, third, and Keith Allen, fourth, were awarded recognition plaques.

A father and son cake-bake contest was won by Bob Buonincontro and dad, Greg Schultz and dad were second and Tom Moore and dad took third place. Randy Johnson, Robert Jannotta and John Barnes and their dads were awarded honorable mentions.

CUBMASTER Tom Meyer presented Steve Brett, Joe Burke, Scott Gadd and Bill Uhrich with Bear badges. John Meyer earned his Wolf badge and gold and silver arrows. John Barnes, Mike Binder, Keith Kirkpatrick, Danny Krebs and Lucas Orals received Bear badges. Andrew Orals earned his Bear badge and a gold arrow while Jeff Bourn earned a Bear badge plus gold and silver arrows.

Scott Hayman received a Bear badge, and Steve Bradfield and Chris Neyfeldt were both awarded a Bear badge plus gold arrow. Webelos activity badges were earned by Rich Brown, Greg Jaeger, Dave Korteborn, Bob Buonincontro, Paul Hansen, Robert Jannotta, Jim Gibadillo and Eddie Hayman of Den 8. Webelos Den 10 activity badge recipients were Chuck Meyer, Wesley LaMarche, Don Gray, Phil Egan, Keith Allen and Jim Uhrich.

Upcoming Pack 129 activities include "Cub Olympics" on Jan. 24 which will feature indoor athletic events. Also planned is a Chicago Bulls game and an indoor ice skating party.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, Jan. 2

Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The housing commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, Jan. 3

The finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Dist. 25 nominating committee will meet at 8 p.m. at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St.

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Jan. 4

The legal committee of the village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

'The Energy Crunch' Topic Of Meeting

"The Energy Crunch — How Much Will It Hurt?" will be the subject of an illustrated talk tonight at a dinner meeting of the Arlington Heights Lions Club at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Bill Ewing, 110 S. Stratford Rd., senior project director of the American Oil Co. and a past president of the village Board of Local Improvements, will discuss the country's energy crisis.

He will scan worldwide oil supply and demand and suggest both short and long-range responses. He also will outline steps the public can take to conserve energy.

Sgt. Molnar In Charge Of Dispatch System

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. John S. Molnar has been appointed supervisor of the central dispatch system to coordinate police activities in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

Molnar, 63, served 25 years as a police dispatcher with the Chicago Police Department. He joined the Arlington Heights Department in August, 1967.

(Continued from page 1)

bearing political appointments.

Residents in Surrey Ridge West have resolved to all buy hovercraft this year and throw the towel in the basement.

Village Engineer Allen Sander has resolved to have an unlisted phone number at village hall by the time April showers bring May flowers.

Plan Comr. Richard Durava has resolved to sell his house in Surrey Ridge West and move into an apartment, just to prove he isn't prejudiced.

Village finance director Kenneth Bondor has resolved to send utility tax refund checks to the school and park districts by 13th-class mail.

Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning has resolved to start building a cultural center in his basement, believing that is the only way one will ever be built in Arlington Heights.

Village Planner Joe Kesler has resolved to buy a Polish-English dictionary for everyone in his department, so they will understand his directives.

FOR THE MOST part, School Dist. 25 has had a good year. The bugs are almost out of the new computerized budget system, a few extra state aid dollars made it possible to hire a few more teachers and add some new programs, and the \$20,000 utility tax may even be refunded by the village.

But 1972 will always be remembered as The Year They Fired John D. Fender, teacher association president, for alleged cruelty in his dealings with students.

In remembrance of Fender, Donald V. Strong, superintendent of School Dist. 25, has resolved to have a gold-plated paddle mounted over his desk.

School board members have resolved to sleep an hour late every day in 1973 for all the hours of sleep they lost during the six-day marathon Fender hearings.

Indomitable homeowners president Al

Vehicle Sticker

Deadline Jan. 31

Village finance director Kenneth Bondor reminds residents that the deadline for purchasing 1973 Arlington Heights vehicle stickers is Jan. 31.

Stickers cost \$10, the same as last year. Senior citizens over 65 years of age may purchase a sticker for \$5 if they present their driver's license as proof of age.

Stickers are on sale at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Hearing Jan. 12 On 95-Acre Plan

A 95-acre triangle of property in unincorporated Palatine Township will be proposed for a shopping center, commercial uses, apartments and condominiums when the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals holds a hearing Jan. 12.

The site is bounded by Dundee Road on the south, Nichols Road to the north, Ill. Rte. 53 on the east and Baldwin Road extended on the property's western edge.

According to the initial description presented by Kern Property, the firm applying for the zoning change, six acres on the northeast corner of Dundee and Baldwin roads are planned for a shopping center and commercial uses. Another 11.9 acres along Dundee is slated for commercial use, and the remaining 77.8 acres would be built with multi-family dwellings.

Current zoning for the property is single-family residential. If the five-man zoning board approves the change, the 96 acres would be a combination of commercial and multi-family zoning.

The hearing is set for the Palatine Village Hall at 3 p.m. Details of the development will be presented and public testimony will be heard. Final action comes later, after the zoning board makes its recommendation and the Cook County Board of Commissioners acts on the proposal.



SHAWN DALGLEISH, new Arlington Heights Eagle Scout, shows his badge to his mother, Mrs. Allan Dalgleish, 514 W. Haven Dr. The Eagle Scout award, scouting's highest rank,

was presented to Shawn at recent ceremonies of Troop 149 at Southminster Presbyterian Church. Shawn, 14, is a freshman at Rolling Meadows High School.

Adventures of your Garbageman

New Year's Day seems a good time to thank our thousands of customers for the cooperation and understanding they continually show.

While our experience varies greatly among the over 14,000 homes served, in the main it is a tribute to the kind of resident our town attracts. True, a few people treat our men like servants—but happily, most customers realize that our crews do the best job they can, six days a week, in all kinds of weather and frequently under difficult circumstances.

To those many customers, we want to wish all good things for the new year.

In the overall, this is a great town, full of wonderful people, and we're happy to be serving it.

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Founded 1928

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Founded 1968

Combined June 22 1970

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Frederick Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

\$50 Per Week

Zone - 10000 63 130 160

1 and 2 77.00 114.00 128.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Kurt Baer

Cindy Trev

David Mahaman

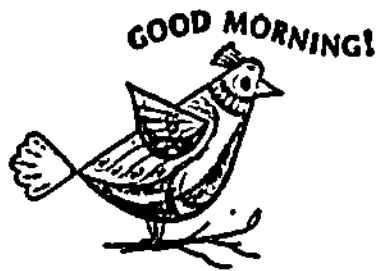
Women's News: Marianne Scott

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Keith Reinhard

Second class postage at

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with highs in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW: Continued mild with highs in the lower 40s.

101st Year—134

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, January 2, 1973

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Bids Could Be Sought By May

Council To Weigh Plans For \$1.2 Million City Hall

See drawing on Page 2.

The Des Plaines City Council will be asked to approve preliminary plans for a \$1.2 million, six-story city hall tonight.

The council's building and grounds committee approved the newest plans by architects Holmes and Fox Friday with a recommendation that the council seek more than \$2.2 million in non-referendum bonds to finance the civic center project.

Approval of the plans at tonight's meeting with an authorization to complete detailed drawings and seek bonds, could lead to bidding of the project by May, 1973.

"We've got to do something and we've got to do it now," Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st) said at the meeting Friday in a city-owned storefront office at 1428 Milner St. The council has balked at approving city hall plans since 1968.

The committee meeting, including Koplos, Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), chairman, Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) and Mayor Herbert Behrel, indicated that the council will be asked to give up recent plans to build a new police station before a city hall. The \$2.2 million in bonds would include funds for second-phase construction of a police building.

The new proposal would include 36,630 square feet at a cost of about \$33.50 a square foot. Original plans for the building called for eight stories, four owned by the city and four owned by a private developer. By reducing the structure two stories, the architects claim cost will be reduced about \$500,000.

The building will be designed to support two additional stories as part of a future expansion.

Szabo indicated the building will include a full-basement for a civil defense center. Drawings presented Friday showed a partial basement.

The architects' plans Friday were a redesign of previous proposals. The plans show a five-story "tower" building constructed on pillars.

UNDER THE "tower" will be a one-story, connected building that will include a committee room, offices of the city finance department, city council chambers and a conference room. The first floor will include a "high" ceiling to provide space for the council chambers.

Main entrance to the building has been shifted from Milner Street to a west side sheltered mall area.

The mall will be connected to a proposed one-story police station, costing about \$700,000, on the current city hall site.

Included in the drawings, but not in the cost estimate, was a 60-car parking lot along Jefferson Street. The architects recommend the city add 60 additional underground spaces for police security parking.

"IF WE COULD get this going, it would be a real shot in the arm for downtown redevelopment," Behrel told the committee.

"We'll report this plan out as favorable," Szabo said.

The committee will recommend that bond consultants Benjamin and Lang organize project financing. "We've had good luck with them before," Koplos said. The committee rejected a proposal to seek mortgage funding from Chicago banks.

"The \$700,000 to finance the police building will be invested 'until we have more time to study it,'" Szabo said. "We're going to dilly-dallying with the police for another two years."

"We can give (Police Chief Arthur) Hintz and his boys space on the fifth and sixth floors if they need it," Behrel said. Space estimates indicate the city will need four floors of the building for current offices.

Young Diabetics Walk Tightrope Of Good Control

—See Suburban Living

(Continued on page 3)

Gifted, Average Students Learn To Work Together

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Second of Two Articles

A group of sixth graders talk about the plane crash at Midway Airport last month as part of a social studies project. They talk about flight patterns, control tower operations, whether large planes or small planes get priority in landing schedules and the dangers involved.

The discussion is one small part of a teaching project at Terrace Elementary School in Des Plaines, that uses the natural creativity of each child as motivation for both the gifted and the average student. The project is an experiment in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 to learn better ways to teach a mix of gifted, or brilliant children in the same classroom with average children.

Instead of teaching facts and figures in a rigid structured method, faculty members in the project try to teach children how to learn instead of what to learn. The plane crash project, for example, is totally student directed. The students asked to spend class time on the project and started by bringing in newspaper clippings. One boy's father, a United Air Lines technician who was working at the

crash scene, spoke to the students, and the students each did their own research. The teacher helped out by leading discussions, answering questions and suggesting research ideas.

The sixth grade project includes three classrooms, three teachers, several teacher aides, a librarian and 90 children. The three classrooms are "open." There are no desks bolted to the floor and the teacher doesn't stand at the front of the room.

THE THREE TEACHERS each present different academic subjects. Ronald Rogers handles reading and creative writing, Joseph DePaola teaches math and science and Rae Van Elten teaches social studies. The students move from classroom to classroom during the day for lessons in each subject, storing their materials and supplies in plastic trays labeled with the students' name and placed on the shelves of one classroom.

The project, now in its third year, has been successful, according to teachers. Special programs for gifted children in public schools are rare, and the gifted child in the traditional classroom can be a problem for both the teacher and the student. These children, with above average intelligence and creative ability, are often frustrated by academic programs geared to the average child. Too often, he gets short-changed at school and may react with disruptive behavior causing a discipline problem in the classroom.

The Terrace School project tries to meet the needs of the gifted child who is in a classroom with average children. It differs from other classroom projects using individual instruction and team teaching, by emphasizing creativity. The gifted child is usually more creative than the average child and a program of individual teaching and independent study allows the gifted child to achieve at his own level with the guidance and assistance of the teachers.

Harry Eschel, director of special services at Dist. 62 said the project is developing techniques to help children who are academically superior or especially creative. The results of the project will be passed on to other teachers in the district as a guide for helping other gifted

Bank Loses \$950 In Bogus Check Caper

Police are investigating the apparent theft of \$950 from a Des Plaines bank last month in a bad-check scheme.

According to police, the theft took place Dec. 15 when a man walked into the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., to deposit a \$1,950 check from an Oak Park contractor drawn on Avenue State Bank of Oak Park.

Police said the man obtained a checking account deposit slip, filling out the slip so as to deposit \$1,000 and receive \$950 cash in return. After getting the money, the man left the bank.

Later, according to police, the Oak Park Bank returned the check, saying the contractor's account was closed. Police said the man was described as black, 6 feet 5 inches tall, with a slim build and short hair. He was wearing a dark suit and tan overcoat.



Jail And The Young Man

by STEVE BROWN

A young man forces a door to an attractive Schaumburg home, ransacks the place and sets a fire which does \$40,000 damage to cover his tracks.

The young man is arrested for this crime, tried and convicted for the burglary. He is sent to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet and is paroled just before Christmas after serving about a year for the crime.

What then does this young man expect in the future, and what can be expected of him?

The bulk of the evidence points to the likelihood that he will know more about crime than anything else. He has received some education. He has been part of an improving prison system, but it is not known what the outcome will be, although a job and a residence approved by penal authorities were a condition for his release.

Despite concerted efforts by the Illinois Department of Corrections under the leadership of Peter Bensinger, who recently resigned, the state penal system still utilizes many antiquated facilities, some more than 100-years-old to house inmates. The state penal farm is more like 60 years old.

PRISON REFORM groups like the John Howard Association have praised the efforts and improvements, but still report that the state has a long way to go before they are satisfied. In addition to the facilities, most prison staffs and

those involved in the probation and parole service are badly overworked, according to JHA reports.

The young man may have been your neighbor. He is not a gang member from Chicago's ghettos, although he spent some time growing up there, but a youth who by the time he was old enough to be tried as an adult had already committed a string of very adult burglaries.

His background is much like that described in the latest edition of the Illinois Blue Book, a directory to state services and agencies, which states the average inmate comes from a broken home, is a high school drop-out, a probation violator and has a lengthy record of delinquency.

The young man in question you can call him Jim, Pete, Bill, Juan or Reginald, fits the formula like a soiled glove.

He comes from a home where the father burned his hands and pulled his teeth as punishment, where the simple necessities of life were luxuries and where cruelty replaced companionship and kindness.

ALONE IN the world, he turned to burglary for pocket money and a sense of accomplishment. This life style ended in three quick felony arrests in three months and an arson charge.

For an offense prior to the arson incident, the court put the youth on probation, because of his age and because it was his first offense. The probation was conditioned on a commitment to enroll in

(Continued on page 12)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Baseball great Roberto Clemente and four other persons were killed late New Year's Eve when the DC7 cargo plane the Pittsburgh Pirate idol chartered for a mercy flight to quake-ravaged Nicaragua crashed into the Atlantic.

President Nixon, spending much of the holiday weekend alone, had company New Year's morning — Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins, Nixon's favorite Super Bowl-bound football team.

A delegation of crime prosecutor Joan Baes and war crimes prosecutor Telford Taylor said after returning from Hanoi that it was a city of "suffering and death" but with a population unbroken

by American bombing.

Two men assassinated gangland style — one with his eyes gouged out — were identified by New York police detectives through fingerprints. Their bodies were found in a vacant lot in the Bronx.

A mob of New Year's revelers battled police for three hours early yesterday along a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. resort beach. More than 70 persons were injured and 44 arrested.

Sports

COTTON BOWL
Texas 17, Alabama 13
Rose Bowl
USC 42, Ohio State 17

The World

Gunmen in Belfast fired a rocket at short range into the Springfield Road police station and a girl typist and police sergeant escaped death by inches. Just across the Irish border, a young engaged Catholic couple was found shot to death on a lonely road.

U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators will hold technical level talks today in the first contact between the two sides since Dec. 23 when Hanoi negotiators walked out to protest the heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the common market, making it a nine-nation community with a population greater than that of Russia or the United States and a total annual trade unmatched by any bloc of nations.

Israeli troops patrolling the front line with Syria reported finding and disarming two anti-vehicle mines.

The War

American plane pilots were under order to resume bombing missions in South Vietnam after a New Year's lull, but military sources said a bombing halt may continue indefinitely over all of North Vietnam.

The State

A slender Chicago woman police trainee shot and killed a man who was once accused of being a "Friday night rapist." Ann Leybourne, 25, said the man abducted and threatened to kill her. He pointed a gun at her and forced her into his car. He drove her to a parking lot on West Chicago Avenue where he parked and reached for her. But he had neglected to search her purse, and she drew a .38 caliber revolver and shot Robert Ellis, 38.

Collinsville Attorney Dakin Williams became the first Illinois political candidate of the new year when he announced at a New Year's Eve party he would seek the Senate seat occupied by Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	62 47
Boston	39 22
Denver	34 11
Detroit	55 30
Houston	66 47
Kansas City	34 18
Los Angeles	68 53
Miami Beach	79 72
Minneapolis	34 4
New Orleans	53 52
New York	63 51
Phoenix	65 37
Pittsburgh	67 34
St. Louis	56 22
San Francisco	59 42
Seattle	42 33
Tampa	61 64
Washington	63 58

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Gifted, Average Students Learn To Work Together

(Continued from page 1)

READING AND CREATIVE writing studies taught by Rogers take place in the work room, a double classroom which can be separated by a collapsible divider. The workroom is a bee hive of activity. Students work at circular tables. One group may be working on art projects, math problems, reading or writing themes or doing research for a social studies project. Teachers move from table to table, answering questions and helping them with their work. A record player in the corner plays softly, a few Christmas carols, some classical music and some songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Reading assignments are given for a one-week period and are designed individually for each child. Rogers talks to each child about his reading interests and progress. Most of the students read at least one library book a week, said Rogers. "I want them to become acquainted with what's in books besides their basic readers," he said. Students in the top advanced group don't need additional work in phonics as most sixth graders do, so they are assigned critical readings at a junior high level.

Beginning with the results of the crea-

tivity test given at the beginning of the year, Rogers works with each child, developing his writing ability and correcting his weaknesses.

Each student is required to write one composition a week. He chooses his own topic and guidelines are assigned by the teacher. The composition is graded in accordance with the student's ability and his improvement.

"I SEE A FANTASTIC improvement in some of their papers," said Rogers. Since they can write on any topic and are encouraged to write in their own style the compositions "give them the opportunity to use their ideas without fear of being put down." The personal critique by the teacher boosts the student's own sense of individuality, said Rogers, "everyone needs a certain amount of special attention."

Creativity is apparent in many ways, says Rogers. Students who come up with unusual and useful approaches to solving everyday problems are creative, he said, and the teachers encourage them to use their own ideas. Coping with a number of ideas easily is a mark of creativity. The ability to finish a project, endurance, is also the mark of a gifted child, said Rogers, and teachers try to build the student's self-confidence and help him to see his work through to the end.

Working independently is most important in social studies taught by Van Eiten. Students gain approval for a social studies project and pursue it on their own with the help of the teacher and librarian, Mrs. Nancy Stoneburner who works in the library and is furnished by the state gifted children program.

Current events are emphasized in the classroom because social studies is not just what comes from a book, said Van Eiten, it's part of everyday living, politics, economics, sociology.

LINING THE WALLS of the social studies room are projects which include "Festivals of Japan," "Ancient Egypt" and "Colonial America." All research is done by the student on his own and he is graded independently of the rest of the class. A loose leaf folder contains a sheet on each child, with teacher notes on his performance in class, his ability level and achievement. A student with low ability who is enthusiastic and works hard usually gets a good grade, said Van Eiten.

Social studies discussion groups contain students at various ability levels, said Van Eiten. The teachers agree that it is not a good idea to segregate the children completely during the day. They learn from each other, said Van Eiten, and a gifted child can often provoke a discussion among his peers.

Students use the scientific method to explore science, said De Paolo. Each quarter each student picks an area of science that interests him and chooses a question. Using the scientific method he does research and experiments to find the answer. Each child reports to the rest of the class on his findings.

Students are placed in eight groups according to their ability level for math. Each group proceeds at its own rate, going as far as they can go in their ability. The low ability groups don't have texts but concentrate on basic skills, addition, multiplication, subtraction and division. The upper groups not only finish the texts but are given supplementary materials.

Windows Broken

A window valued at \$20 was reported broken by vandals last Thursday at a south side Des Plaines home. Mrs. Eldred Hudson, 425 Florian Dr., told police two youths walking by her home about 12:30 p.m. broke the window with snowballs.



ENTHUSIASM FOR LEARNING is a characteristic of children who are successful in school. Teachers in a special team teaching project at Terrace El-

mentary School in Des Plaines teach children to love to learn instead of emphasizing facts and figures. The project attempts to meet the needs of

the gifted child as well as the average child in a revised classroom organization. With the sixth graders here is teacher Joseph DePaola.



Leighton Wilkie

2 Nominated To Serve On Bank's Board

Two Des Plaines businessmen have been nominated as directors of First National Bank of Des Plaines, according to Frederick F. Webster, board chairman.

The nominations along with the re-nomination of 12 existing board members will be voted upon at the bank's annual shareholders meeting Jan. 27.

Proposed as directors are: Arnold Moeller, president and general manager of Meyer Material Co.; and P. J. Weber, president and controller of DoAll Co.

They replace retiring directors James R. Lawrence, former bank president and a director since 1941, and Leighton A. Wilkie, chairman of the board of the DoAll Co. and a director since 1963.

Current director up for reelection are: Webster; Arthur A. Amling, partner of Amling Enterprises; Robert W. Fernstrom, president of Fernstrom Sorago & Van Co.; Jack D. Hughes, president of Littelfuse, Inc.; John D. Loftis, vice president — sales of Dresser Transportation Equipment Division of Dresser Industries; Wesley H. Loomis III, president of General Telephone Directory Co.; Ralph H. Martin, president of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors; Louis C. Spiegler, secretary-treasurer of Spiegler's Dept. Store, Inc.; Frederick F. Webster, Jr., Investments; George A. Webster, president of A. L. Webster & Co.; Arthur R. Weiss, bank president; and J. Frank Wyatt, vice president - finance and treasurer of Universal Oil Products Co.



CREATIVE WRITING is an essential part of the sixth grade program at Terrace Elementary School in Des Plaines. Students are required to

write one composition a week and are critiqued individually. With teacher Ron Rogers are Steve Cardona, foreground, and Eric Anderson.

Assistant VP At Amalgamated Bank Named

Irving B. Polakow, 9553 N. Terrace Pl., Des Plaines, has been named assistant vice president of the Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank.

Polakow, who has served as trust officer and administrative assistant at the American National Bank & Trust Co., will take up his duties in the Amalgamated Bank's new headquarters at State and Monroe streets.

Formerly an attorney with the firm of Blumenthal & Schwartz in Chicago, Polakow received his law degree from DePaul University Law School. He is a member of the American, Illinois and Chicago bar associations and the Decalog Society of Lawyers. Polakow, and his wife, Bette, have daughters Elayna, Gayle and Renee.

Bensenville Man Charged With Theft

A Bensenville man was arrested last Thursday after he allegedly tried to cheat a Des Plaines store in a bogus refund scheme.

Des Plaines police said Donald Spohn, 36, of 44 Greenlawn, asked for a refund on a clock radio he said was purchased from the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton.

Spohn was given a \$29 refund but was stopped as he left the K-Mart store by a security guard after a store clerk opened the clock radio carton and discovered an old radio inside.

According to police, Spohn also had stuffed several items stolen from the store, including clothing and tools, under his coat before he was stopped by the security guard. He was charged with theft and will appear Jan. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Part-Time Mayor Vote Up To Council

The Des Plaines City Council will be offered a vote tonight on a proposed change to a part-time mayor and city administrator government.

The city code and judiciary committee

is expected to recommend the switch from a full-time mayor after meeting at 7:15 to "finalize" its report.

Votes by two aldermen could defer a final council decision until Jan. 15. Aldermen predicted after last Thursday's committee meeting that the council will seek an April referendum to determine the future shape of government here.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council is expected to approve first reading of annexation ordinances for 714 and 716 W. Oakton where property owners are without water. The council is expected to pass the city's ward redistricting ordinance. And the building and control committee is expected to report that a controversial, new bonding material used in construction of a 12-unit luxury apartment at Laurel and Washington Streets is structurally sound.

Several residents and Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), chairman, traded arguments Thursday about the merits of his proposal to reduce Mayor Herbert Behrel's power.

"One of the underlying purposes is to make the quality of government better," Abrams said, claiming that more residents could run for mayor if the position were part-time.

"What did I do in 1961? I took a gamble on being reelected to a four-year job," Behrel said. "I retired from my company. I left them and couldn't go back."

"A fellow who is willing to give up his job for four years is going to do a better

job," Tom Potahl, a chairman of Ald. Robert Sherwood's reelection committee in 1968, said.

"It's better to have the mayor elected full-time. There's an important trade-off and balance," Joseph Botte, a member of the city's housing commission, told the council.

THE RESIDENTS, and aldermen opposing the committee proposal, clamored for referendum Thursday. City manager proposals have been defeated here three times.

Dr. Gerald Meyer, an organizer of the Voters Independent Party in 1969 and a city plan commission member, supported Abrams during the meeting. "There was no hue and cry over the (city) clerk's change" from part to full-time in 1969, he said. Recent opponents of Behrel were defeated because they lacked "experience." "When Behrel is not a candidate, who is going to run the city?"

Dr. Meyer contended that Behrel's support of a referendum in 1973 contradicts 1968 when 6,000 residents signed referen-

dum petitions opposing high rise apartments here. Behrel blocked that referendum.

Four Hubcaps Stolen

Four hubcaps valued at \$40 were reported stolen last week from a car in the driveway of a west side Des Plaines home. Paul Pinke, 269 S. Wolf Rd., told police he discovered the hubcaps were missing after returning Tuesday from an out of town trip.

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Home Delivery in Des Plaines
53c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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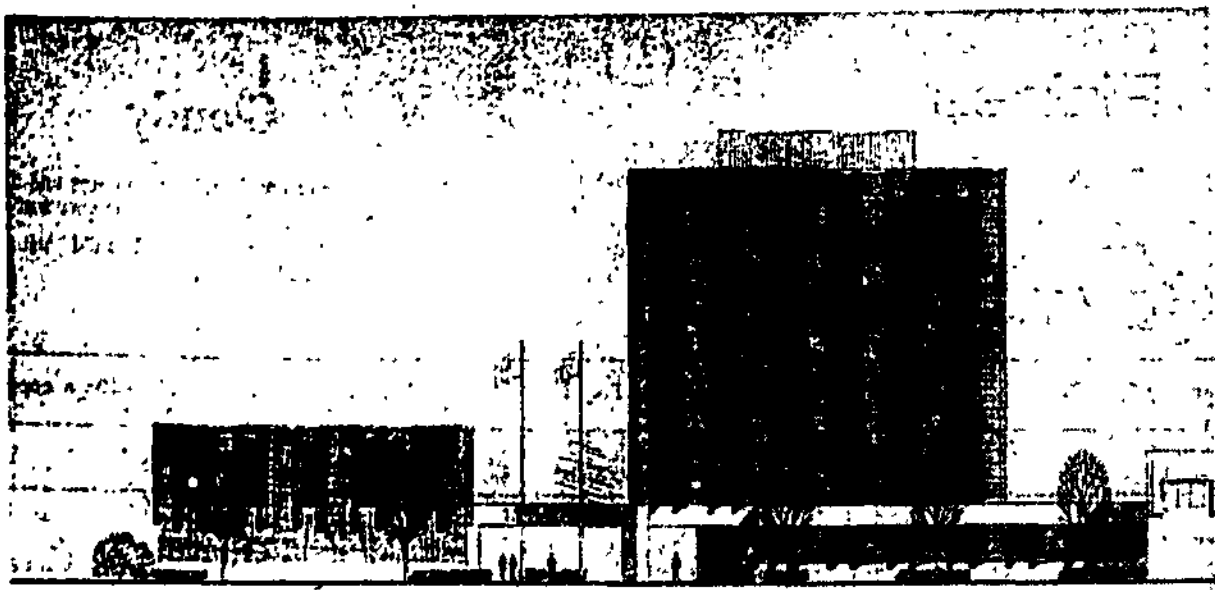
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Architect's drawing of proposed city hall-police civic center.

Editors Rate The News

China, Russia Visits Tops

President Nixon's trips to Peking in February and Moscow in May were voted the top headline stories of 1972 by U.S. newspaper editors.

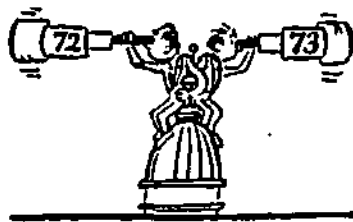
UPI annually polls its newspaper subscribers on what they consider to be the Top Ten stories of the year, both in headline value and significance.

The most significant story of 1972—No. 2 in the headlines—was the Vietnam War, including U.S. troop withdrawals and truce negotiations. The President's mission to China and the U.S.S.R. to promote more amicable relations was rated the second most significant story.

Nixon's reelection over the challenge of Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic party nominee, was voted the third top story of the year in headline value as well as significance.

The death of former President Truman and the earthquake that destroyed Managua, Nicaragua, occurred after the balloting was completed.

The Top Ten lists:
HEADLINE VALUE
1. President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.
2. Vietnam War, troop withdrawals, truce negotiations.



3. Nixon landslide winner over Sen. McGovern.
4. Arab terrorist attack at Munich Olympics.
5. Gov. George Wallace wounded, paralyzed.
6. Commercial airline hijackings.
7. More than 200 killed in floods at Rapid City, S.D.
8. Howard Hughes - Clifford Irving hoax.
9. The U.S. economy.
10. Apollo 16 and 17 moon flights.

- SIGNIFICANCE**
1. Vietnam War, troop withdrawals, truce negotiations.
 2. Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.
 3. Nixon landslide winner over McGovern.
 4. The U.S. economy.
 5. Wallace wounded, paralyzed.
 6. Middle East tensions, including terrorist attack at Olympics.
 7. East and West Germany reach rapprochement.
 8. Apollo 16 and 17 moon flights.
 9. Commercial airline hijackings.
 10. Common Market enlarged to nine nations.

In Europe

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The Top Ten headline stories of 1972 selected by European newspaper editors:

1. Arab terrorist attack at Munich Olympics.
2. Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.
3. Vietnam War, troop withdrawals, truce talks.
4. Common Market enlarged to nine nations.
5. (Tie) Nixon landslide winner over Sen. McGovern.
6. (Tie) East and West Germany reach rapprochement.
7. Japanese gunmen kill 22 at Tel Aviv airport.
8. Commercial airline hijackings.
9. China and Japan agree to diplomatic relations.
10. Gov. George Wallace wounded, paralyzed.

Oakton Professor Publishes Article

Thomas Conway, assistant professor of history at Oakton Community College, is the author of an article "Potawatomi Politics" which is published in the winter, 1972, issue of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society.

The article deals with the political organization of the Potawatomi tribe in Illinois during the late 18th and 19th century until their removal to western lands in the 1830s. The Potawatomi were the dominant Indian tribe in the Chicago area during this period. A loosely organized group of tribes, they were particularly vulnerable to the U.S. government policy for land cessions and removal of the tribes to western lands.

Conway, a specialist in Indian history, is a graduate of Loyola University and received a master's degree from Southern Illinois University. He is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. at Loyola University. In addition to his teaching career at Oakton, Loyola and Southern Illinois University, he had taught and traveled in Europe. He also is an authority on Irish history.

In Latin America

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The Top Ten stories of 1972, selected by newspaper editors in Latin America:

1. The return of former Argentine President Peron.
2. Military campaign against Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay.
3. Chilean crises, controversy with ITT, strikes.
4. Fall of Velasco Ibarra in Ecuador.
5. Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela negotiate Andean Pact.
6. The Brazilian economy.
7. Lopez Arellano takes over in Honduras.
8. Terrorist activity in Argentina.
9. Chilean President Allende's speech at U.N.
10. Talks involving Cuba and U.S. on aerial hijacks.

(Poll was completed before earthquake in Nicaragua.)

In Asia

HONG KONG (UPI) — Newspaper editors throughout Asia selected these as the Top Ten headline stories of 1972:

1. Vietnam War, troop withdrawals, truce talks.
2. Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.
3. China and Japan agree to diplomatic relations.
4. Nixon landslide winner over Sen. McGovern.
5. North and South Korea to discuss reunification.
6. East and West Germany reach rapprochement.
7. Martial law in Philippines, attempt on Marcos' wife.
8. Arab terrorist attack at Munich Olympics.
9. Japanese gunmen kill 22 at Tel Aviv airport.
10. Continuing Mideast tensions.

Obituaries

James L. Russell

James Leland Russell, 62, of 224 McCain Ct., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Gary Scheuer Jr. of Congregational United Church of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Russell was employed as a bricklayer for International Harvester Co.; veteran of World War II; member of the Des Plaines Elks Club and Bensenville V.F.W. Post. He was born Sept. 7, 1910, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Avery, nee Dunn, and a stepson, John Parker of Streamwood.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Charles S. Bianchi

Charles S. Bianchi, 71, of 1571 Van Buren St., Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born April 21, 1901, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Columba Church, Ottawa, Ill. Burial will be in St. Columba Cemetery.

Mr. Bianchi was a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Rita (David) Kraushaar of Des Plaines; a son, Charles, also of Des Plaines, and four grandchildren.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Maryville Academy, North River Road, Des Plaines, or Cancer Fund.

Nicholas C. Holtz

Funeral Mass for Nicholas C. Holtz, 57, of 9630 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont, was said Saturday morning in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, Rosemont. Burial was in the family lot.

Mr. Holtz, who was employed as a driver for Brinks Inc., and a veteran of World War II, died Thursday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. He was born Feb. 13, 1915, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, nee Ofenstein, and a son, Michael of Rosemont.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Gifted, Average Students Learn To Work Together

(Continued from page 1)

children
READING AND CREATIVE writing studies taught by Rogers take place in the work room, a double classroom which can be separated by a collapsible divider. The workroom is a bee hive of activity. Students work at circular tables. One group may be working on art projects, math problems, reading or writing themes or doing research for a social studies project. Teachers move from table to table, answering questions and helping them with their work. A record player in the corner plays softly, a few Christmas carols, some classical music and some songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Reading assignments are given for a one-week period and are designed individually for each child. Rogers talks to each child about his reading interests and progress. Most of the students read at least one library book a week, said Rogers. "I want them to become acquainted with what's in books besides their basic readers," he said. Students in the top advanced group don't need additional work in phonics as most sixth graders do, so they are assigned critical readings at a junior high level.

Beginning with the results of the crea-

tivity test given at the beginning of the year, Rogers works with each child, developing his writing ability and correcting his weakness.

Each student is required to write one composition a week. He chooses his own topic and guidelines are assigned by the teacher. The composition is graded in accordance with the student's ability and his improvement.

"I SEE A FANTASTIC improvement in some of their papers," said Rogers. Since they can write on any topic and are encouraged to write in their own style the compositions "give them the opportunity to use their ideas without fear of being put down." The personal critique by the teacher boosts the student's own sense of individuality, said Rogers. "Everyone needs a certain amount of special attention."

Creativity is apparent in many ways, says Rogers. Students who come up with unusual and useful approaches to solving everyday problems are creative, he said, and the teachers encourage them to use their own ideas. Coping with a number of ideas easily is a mark of creativity. The ability to finish a project, endurance, is also the mark of a gifted child, said Rogers, and teachers try to build the student's self-confidence and help him to see his work through to the end.

Working independently is most important in social studies taught by Van Eiten. Students gain approval for a social studies project and pursue it on their own with the help of the teacher and librarian, Mrs. Nancy Stoneburner who works in the library and is furnished by the state gifted children program.

Current events are emphasized in the classroom because social studies is not just what comes from a book, said Van Eiten. It's part of everyday living, politics, economics, sociology.

LINING THE WALLS of the social studies room are projects which include "Festivals of Japan," "Ancient Egypt" and "Colonial America." All research is done by the student on his own and he is graded independently of the rest of the class. A loose leaf folder contains a sheet on each child, with teacher notes on his performance in class, his ability level and achievement. A student with low ability who is enthusiastic and works hard usually gets a good grade, said Van Eiten.

Social studies discussion groups contain students at various ability levels, said Van Eiten. The teachers agree that it is not a good idea to segregate the children completely during the day. They learn from each other, said Van Eiten, and a gifted child can often provoke a discussion among his peers.

Students use the scientific method to explore science, said De Paolo. Each quarter each student picks an area of science that interests him and chooses a question. Using the scientific method he does research and experiments to find the answer. Each child reports to the rest of the class on his findings.

Students are placed in eight groups according to their ability level for math. Each group proceeds at its own rate, going as far as they can go in their ability. The low ability groups don't have texts but concentrate on basic skills, addition, multiplication, subtraction and division. The upper groups not only finish the texts but are given supplementary materials.

Windows Broken

A window valued at \$20 was reported broken by vandals last Thursday at a south side Des Plaines home. Mrs. Eldred Hudson, 425 Florin Dr., told police two youths walking by her home about 12:30 p.m. broke the window with snowballs.



ENTHUSIASM FOR LEARNING is a characteristic of children who are successful in school. Teachers in a special team teaching project at Terrace Ele-

mentary School in Des Plaines teach children to love to learn instead of emphasizing facts and figures. The project attempts to meet the needs of the gifted child as well as the average child in a revised classroom organization. With the sixth graders here is teacher Joseph DePaola.



Leighton Wilkie

2 Nominated To Serve On Bank's Board

Two Des Plaines businessmen have been nominated as directors of First National Bank of Des Plaines, according to Frederick F. Webster, board chairman.

The nominations along with the re-nomination of 12 existing board members will be voted upon at the bank's annual shareholders meeting Jan. 27.

Proposed as directors are: Arnold Moeller, president and general manager of Meyer Material Co.; and P. J. Weber, president and controller of DoAll Co.

They replace retiring directors James R. Lawrence, former bank president and a director since 1941, and Leighton A. Wilkie, chairman of the board of the DoAll Co. and a director since 1963.

Current director up for reelection are: Webster; Arthur A. Amling, partner of Amling Enterprises; Robert W. Fernstrom, president of Fernstrom Storage & Van Co.; Jack D. Hughes, president of Littlefuse, Inc.; John D. Loftis, vice president — sales of Dresser Transportation Equipment Division of Dresser Industries; Wesley H. Loomis III, president of General Telephone Directory Co.; Ralph H. Martin, president of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors; Louis C. Spiegler, secretary-treasurer of Spiegler's Dept. Store, Inc.; Frederick F. Webster, Jr., investments; George A. Webster, president of A. L. Webster & Co.; Arthur R. Weiss, bank president; and J. Frank Wyatt, vice president — finance and treasurer of Universal Oil Products Co.



CREATIVE WRITING is an essential part of the sixth grade program at Terrace Elementary School in Des Plaines. Students are required to

write one composition a week and are critiqued individually. With teacher Ron Rogers are Steve Cardona, foreground, and Eric Anderson.

Assistant VP At Amalgamated Bank Named

Irving B. Polakow, 9553 N. Terrace Pl., Des Plaines, has been named assistant vice president of the Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank.

Polakow, who has served as trust officer and administrative assistant at the American National Bank & Trust Co., will take up his duties in the Amalgamated Bank's new headquarters at State and Monroe streets.

Formerly an attorney with the firm of Blumenthal & Schwartz in Chicago, Polakow received his law degree from DePaul University Law School. He is a member of the American, Illinois and Chicago bar associations and the Decalog Society of Lawyers. Polakow, and his wife, Bette, have daughters Elayna, Gayle and Renee.

Bensenville Man Charged With Theft

A Bensenville man was arrested last Thursday after he allegedly tried to cheat a Des Plaines store in a bogus refund scheme.

Des Plaines police said Donald Spohn, 36, of 44 Greenlawn, asked for a refund on a clock radio he said was purchased from the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St. Spohn was given a \$29 refund but was stopped as he left the K-Mart store by a security guard after a store clerk opened the clock radio carton and discovered an old radio inside.

According to police, Spohn also had stuffed several items stolen from the store, including clothing and tools, under his coat before he was stopped by the security guard. He was charged with theft and will appear Jan. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Part-Time Mayor Vote Up To Council

The Des Plaines City Council will be offered a vote tonight on a proposed change to a part-time mayor and city administrator government.

The city code and judiciary committee

is expected to recommend the switch from a full-time mayor after meeting at 7:15 to "finalize" its report.

Votes by two aldermen could defer a final council decision until Jan. 15. Aldermen predicted after last Thursday's committee meeting that the council will seek an April referendum to determine the future shape of government here.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council is expected to approve first reading of annexation ordinances for 714 and 716 W. Oakton where property owners are without water. The council is expected to pass the city's ward redistricting ordinance. And the building and control committee is expected to report that a controversial, new bonding material used in construction of a 12-unit luxury apartment at Laurel and Washington Streets is structurally sound.

Several residents and Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), chairman, traded arguments Thursday about the merits of his proposal to reduce Mayor Herbert Behrel's power.

"One of the underlying purposes is to make the quality of government better," Abrams said, claiming that more residents could run for mayor if the position were part-time.

"What did I do in 1967? I took a gamble on being reelected to a four-year job," Behrel said. "I retired from my company. I left them and couldn't go back."

"A fellow who is willing to give up his job for four years is going to do a better

job," Tom Pofahl, a chairman of Ald. Robert Sherwood's reelection committee in 1968, said.

"It's better to have the mayor elected full-time. There's an important trade-off and balance," Joseph Botte, a member of the city's housing commission, told the council.

THE RESIDENTS, and aldermen opposing the committee proposal, clamored for referendum Thursday. City manager proposals have been defeated here three times.

Dr. Gerald Meyer, an organizer of the Voters Independent Party in 1969 and a city plan commission member, supported Abrams during the meeting. "There was no hue and cry over the (city) clerk's change" from part to full-time in 1969, he said. Recent opponents of Behrel were defeated because they lacked "experience." "When Behrel is not a candidate, who is going to run the city?"

Dr. Meyer contended that Behrel's support of a referendum in 1973 contradicts 1968 when 6,000 residents signed referen-

Four Hubsaps Stolen

Four hubsaps valued at \$40 were reported stolen last week from a car in the driveway of a west side Des Plaines home. Paul Pinke, 269 S. Wolf Rd., told police he discovered the hubsaps were missing after returning Tuesday from an out of town trip.

dum petitions opposing high rise apartments here. Behrel blocked that referendum.

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Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines
35c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Zones - Issues 63 130 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
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Footlighters Set Auditions For 'Miracle Worker'

The Des Plaines Footlighters will hold auditions this weekend for "The Miracle Worker," second show of its tenth anniversary season, to be staged in March.

Auditions will be both Saturday and Sunday, at 1 p.m. in the Footlighters Theatre, Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St. Students through the 12th grade are eligible to audition for the 9 male and 13 female roles.

"The Miracle Worker" is the dramatization of the life of Helen Keller. The play is about the emotional relationship between Helen and her tutor, Anne Sullivan, who had been born blind herself.

According to Ken L. Johnson, resident director of Footlighters, "The Miracle Worker" is "the most challenging undertaking the Footlighters have ever embarked upon."

Performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19. For further information, call the Des Plaines Park District office at 296-6106.

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East Falls In Title Game

Warriors Cop Consolation Honors In Niles Tourney

Maine East scored just a Ron Parker field goal during the third quarter which turned the tide and gave Niles West a 68-47 championship game victory Friday night in the Niles Township Tournament at Notre Dame.

Trailing only 27-24 at halftime, the Blue Demons allowed Niles West a 44-26 advantage after three quarters.

"It was unbelievable," said Maine coach Paul McClelland. "At one time during the third quarter, we had 10 fouls and they had one."

"But we played horribly, missing a lot of layups and a lot of free throws."

Just before halftime, the Blue Demons failed on three layup attempts that could have fashioned a 30-27 intermission lead.

But the big Niles West lead began to emerge after the winning Indians had scored the second half's first bucket for a 29-24 spread.

It was moments later that Maine's 6-5 center Bill Castonzo sprained one ankle after a collision with Niles' Dan Welter near the bucket. Castonzo was replaced by Rich Schumacher who scored three points after his predecessor logged four.

McClelland said Castonzo will be sidelined for "quite a while" and has only dim hopes the brawny senior center can play in Friday night's upcoming Central Suburban League game at Maine West.

McClelland, unhappy about his team's inability near the bucket, was also displeased at officiating. East was eventually whistled 42 times and Niles 24.

"One referee they had there worked just one tournament game, the championship," McClelland stated. "I was very upset at him. He was missing the obvious and calling the nickel and dime."

Altogether, four Blue Demons fouled out. That included starters Faden and Keith Larson. Reserves Maloney and Jim Cromer also fell victim. Schumacher tallied four fouls.

In losing and failing to 6-4, East was able to contain Niles West's Dan Welter (three points) who carried a 12.5 average and responsibility for the Indian offense into the tournament.

Welter became coach Billy Schnurr's big gun after the Indians, now 6-2, lost All-Central Suburban forward Mark Cartwright to a sprained ankle three weeks ago.

Welter responded by engineering tour-

ney wins over St. Vlasar and Notre Dame that put Niles West in the title game.

But with Welter virtually stopped, the Indians needed an offense. And they got it from a player who wasn't even rostered at season's beginning.

Little bitty guard Marty scored seven field goals and five free throws for 19 points. That led both teams. Fellow Indian Joel Stelner scored 13.

The Blue Demons had no one in double scoring figures. Closest was Larson with nine points. Faden had eight.

Moorad, Maloney and Parker each scored six points. Jim Cromer had five.

Niles West's other top scorers were Bill Shiner (8) and Pete Stackmann (7).

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Niles West 15 12 17 24—68
Maine East 14 10 2 21—47

DEMONS THUMP NORTH
McClelland's defense had him talking proudly Friday morning after the Blue Demons turned in a 64-43 holiday tournament win over Niles North the previous night.

"That's the sixth time we've held the opposition under 45 points this season," McClelland said.

"Our defense was just outstanding for the first three quarters against Niles. Then we let up a little in the fourth."

The Blue Demons allowed Niles North just 29 points thru three quarters. Niles tallied 14 in the final eight minutes.

Victory gave Maine East a 6-3 season mark, three straight wins and six in the previous seven games.

It also pushed East into the Niles Township Tournament title game against Niles West.

The Blue Demons received double figure scoring from Castonzo (14), Mike Faden (17) and Keith Larson (14).

Their total marked just the second time in nine games that East has surpassed 60 points. They've never reached 70, a situation that causes McClelland to emphasize defense.

"We'll score alright," he said. "But with the way we've been playing defense lately, we'll win some games. That could carry us a long way."

Maine's other scorers were Doug Moorad and Greg Maloney with five points apiece plus Jim Cromer with four.

Niles North got top scoring from Henry Daar, five field goals for 10 points. Steve Gobel, carrying a 16.7 average, scored

just one field goal and two free throws for the losers.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Maine East 15 11 19 19—64
Niles North 10 9 10 14—43

WEST TOPPLES FREMD
Fremd's Vikings connected on 23 of 24 free throw attempts but still fell to a taller Maine West squad 63-57 in the consolation championship game of the Niles Township Holiday Basketball Tournament Friday night at Notre Dame Niles.

The Vikes converted their first 22 shots at the free throw line before center Larry Coughlin missed on a potential three point play with just 2:56 to play. Forward Bob Frank added the last Fremd gratis toss.

But the Vikings did not own a monopoly on the charity toss. The tight officiating resulted in 30 Maine West free throws as well, and the Warriors found the range from the line 21 times. Vikings Bob Mize and Bob Youman both fouled out during the final stanza.

Fremd was in the game all the way. The Vikes trailed by 11 at one point early in the third quarter, but generally held the margin to about five. The losers enjoyed their only lead in the opening period when guard Randy Weber stole a pass off the three-quarter court press and poked through a layup to put his club ahead 10-5.

Fremd encountered difficulty keeping Maine West's more physical front line in check. The Warriors went 6-8, 6-6, 6-2 Jim Olson, Joe Thimm and Chris across the front line in the persons of Bouchee, respectively, and this threesome accounted for 27 of the winners' 35 first-half tallies. Fremd was down 35-26 at the intermission.

Bouchee and Olson both picked up their fourth fouls during the third period and sat out most of the last half, according Fremd an opportunity to strike back. The Vikings were behind 42-32 when Olson exited with his fourth personal and Frank converted the first of two three-point plays within two minutes of each other as the Vikes drew to within three, 47-44, at the third quarter ended.

Thimm hit seven of his game-high 19 points in the last period to keep the Warriors in command. The harried Vikings had trouble finding the range in the closing minutes, and Maine West built a thin 17-14 edge into the victory with six charity tosses.

Besides Thimm's 19, Bouchee scored 13 and Olson added 12 for the Warriors. Coughlin played a steady game for Fremd, hitting eight each half for a team-leading 16. Youman and Mize had eight apiece before fouling out. Frank collected seven in the second half, Weber and Mark Funk had six each, Terry Whitely chipped in with four and Mark Pettit had two.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Fremd 12 14 18 13—57
Maine West 14 21 12 16—63

FREMD WINS, 78-70
Fremd had four scorers in double figures, led by Bob Frank's 18 points, as the Vikings surpassed Niles East 78-70 last Thursday in the Niles Township Tournament at Notre Dame.

That pushed the Vikings into a consolation title match with Maine West.

Larry Coughlin (17), Randy Weber (14) and Doug Mize (10) joined Frank as Fremd's top point makers.

The losing Niles East Trojans, disqualified after defeat, were paced by Corey Levens' 15 points, Jimmy Cohn had 14, Len Weinstein 13 and Don Diamond 12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Fremd 17 21 14 28—78
Niles East 18 18 15 19—70

Thimm Most Valuable In Niles Tournament

Maine West forward Joe Thimm has been named the Most Valuable Player in the Niles Township Tournament played last week at Notre Dame High School.

Maine East center Bill Castonzo was also named to the All-Tournament team.

With teammates Doug Myers and Chris Bouchee hampered by injuries, Thimm designed second and third game wins for the Warriors that resulted in a consolation championship.

Thimm scored 21 points in the opening round game against Notre Dame. But Maine West lost, 70-62.

Then Myers was sidelined with a sprained ankle and Bouchee by a troublesome left kneecap.

So all Thimm did was ram thru 28 points and rip 14 rebounds off the boards as Maine won a 56-52 overtime decision from St. Vlasar.

With Maine West winning the consolation title 63-57 from Fremd, the 6-5 All-Central Suburban selection scored 19 points and totaled 19 rebounds.

He finished the tourney with 68 points. Thimm tallied 33 rebounds in the two Warrior wins.

Joining Maine East's Castonzo on the All-Tournament team were Blake Lorenz and Dan Welter of the champion Niles West Indians plus Mike Callero and Clem Naughton of Notre Dame.

Bowling Spectaculars

Make Reservations Now For Paddock Tourneys

Over one hundred reservations for the approaching Paddock Publications bowling tournaments have already been received with deadline for the fast approaching men's event, Jan. 6, according to tourney manager Marian Phillips.

First place teams as of Dec. 23 of all men's leagues competing within the area served by Paddock Publications are eligible for the big event at Beverly Lanes Jan. 20-21. Forty teams have signed up thus far with total of 96 expected.

First place teams as of Dec. 30 for women's and mixed leagues will be competing Jan. 27-28 at Thunderbird Lanes. Tourney officials expect 110 leagues represented in the Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues in which each bowler receives a split of champagne, compliments of Armenetti's Wine Cellar at Rolling Meadows.

Prize money for the three tournaments is expected to total \$2,668.00. If entry quotas are met, first place money in the men's event will be \$250.75, \$286.25 in the women's and \$151.80 in the mixed event.

Individual Paddock Tourneys patch will be given each bowler with free color team picture awarded each team. Complete details are listed on posters and entry blanks at each of the local lanes, or can be picked up from tourney manager at the Paddock office, 217 W. Campbell,

Arlington Heights, phone 394-2300.

Eligible for the tournaments are leagues competing at bowling establishments within the immediate area served by Paddock Publications, including: Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

League secretaries and team captains are urged to call in time reservations as soon as possible, for some of the squads will be filling soon.

Squad times include:
Men's tourney, Sunday, Jan. 21 at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20 and 7:45, Saturday, Jan. 20, at 3:00.

Women's event, Sunday, Jan. 28, 12:00, 2:40, 5:20 and 8:00.

Mixed tourney, Saturday, Jan. 27 at 6:15 and 8:30.

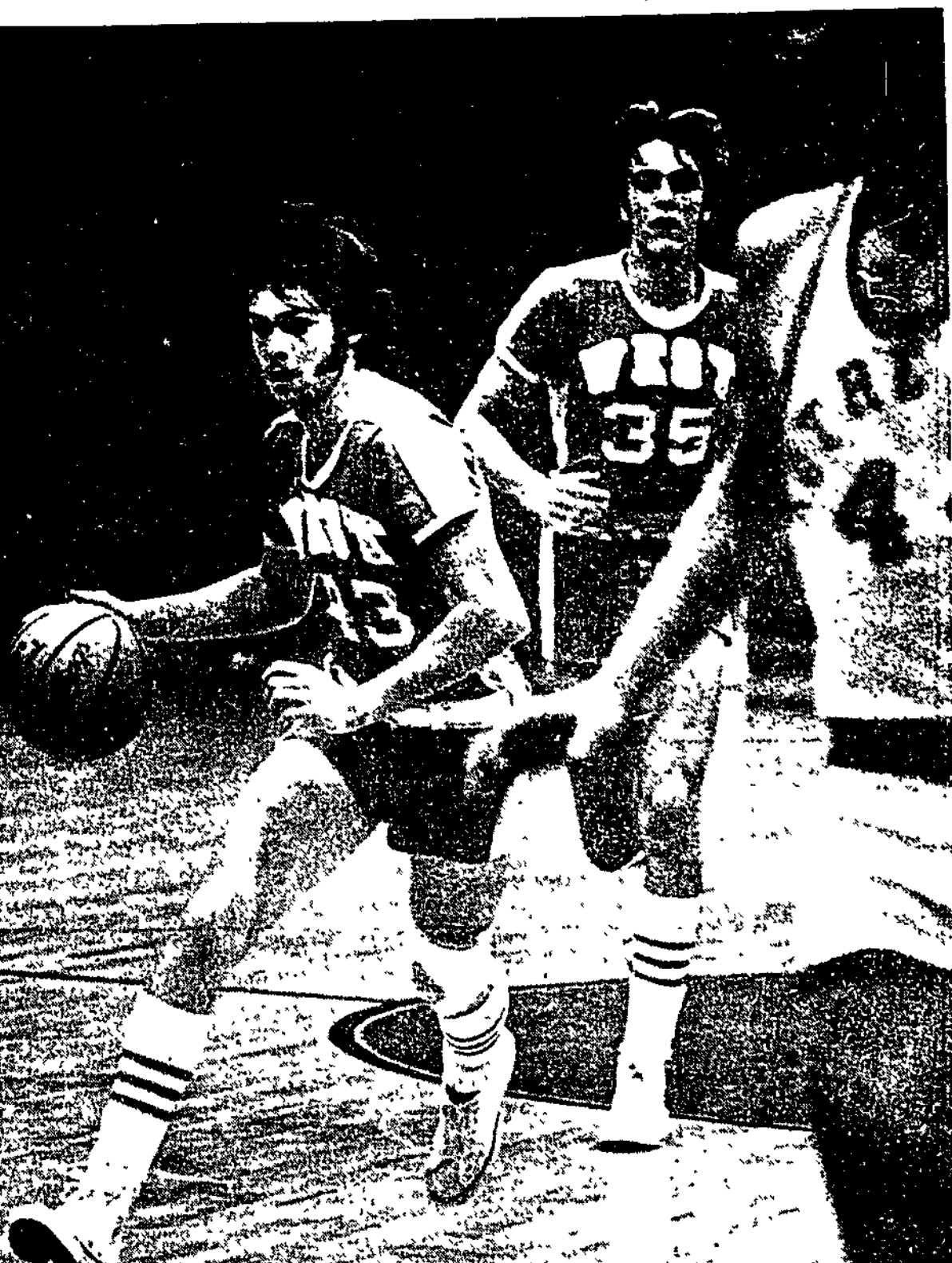
Reservations for the men's event received thus far will be published next week.

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DRIVING A RAWLINGS. Chris Bouchee brings the Rawlings R55 Official ball across midcourt as teammate Joe Thimm follows and Notre Dame's Clem Naughton watches during Tuesday night's action in the Niles Township Tourney. The Dons, winners 70-62, handled Bouchee who scored just six points. But they couldn't do anything with Thimm. He had 25. (Photo by Mike Sealing)

In Lake Park Wrestling Invite

Maine West Nips Schaumburg For 2nd

Maine West landed three champlions and Schaumburg two as those Herald area teams battled for second place in last Friday's eight-team Lake Park Wrestling Invitational.

The host school won with 66.5 points. Maine finished second (64.0) and Schaumburg third (63.0).

For Maine West, Brian Real (98), Fred Gano (112) and Tom Willming (185) won three matches apiece and tournament titles.

Gano stretched his season record to 9-0. Real and Willming each have eight wins in nine starts.

Schaumburg numbered Gary Evans (105) and Guy Bedow (126) among the dozen individual title winners.

Evans, now 11-0, was the runnerup in last year's Lake Park tournament. Bedow, perfect in 12 matches this winter, successfully defended the Lake Park title he won last year.

North Herald area team, Maine North, finished seventh (38.5), trailed only by Romeoville (33.0). Maine North's

Phil Dribin lost to West's Real for the 98-pound title.

North's Mkschumacher lost to Allenberg of Lake Park in the 155pound title match.

Elgin, Geneva and Glenbard East finished fourth through sixth in the tournament.

The Schaumburg Saxons of coach Rick Gerz landed two seconds, a third and three fourths en route to their third place team finish.

Glen Komerska — unbeaten in seven bouts at 145 and 7-1 overall before the meet, won twice before losing to Mohr of Geneva in the 145 title match.

Schaumburg's Rich Kuchnia sustained a bad shoulder injury but remained in the tourney, eventually winning twice and losing once for third place.

Ninety-eight pounder Jeff Wurst, a freshman, received a first round bye before losing twice. But that bye gave him a fourth place.

Other Saxon fourths were gained by Dan Yerman (132) and heavyweight

Brian Klund. Each won opening round matches but followed with two defeats.

Schaumburg's Jones brothers — Mike and Andy — each sustained third round injuries that required hospital treatment.

Mike, wrestling at 167, lost his consolation title match by default after badly bruising one shoulder.

Andy won his opening two matches at 185 pounds. Then he lost the 185 title match by default with a dislocated elbow.

Ironically, their younger brother, sophomore wrestler Bob Jones, tore rib cartilage the same day in Schaumburg's sophomore invitational. He too required hospitalization.

Also for Schaumburg, Ned Annable and Dan Young each finished 1-2 at Lake Park while Tom Sielski was winless in three attempts.

The Maine North Norsemen secured two thirds, one fourth and a pair of consolation titles.

Jack Horowitz (105) and Bob Kelly (185) each finished 2-1 for third places. Doug Browning (119) won his opening round match before losing twice and finishing fourth.

Bob Russo (112) and Steve Merker (138) each lost in the first round before winning twice for consolation titles.

Also for the Norsemen, Bob Jaffe and Rich O'Connor each finished 1-2 while Al Franco lost twice and Doug Anderson three times.

Edwardsville Tourney

Grove Battles Back But Bows Out, 64-54

It was a good fight but they lost. Elk Grove battled back from a horrendous beginning but couldn't quite do the job Thursday evening in the Edwardsville Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The Grenadiers, trailing by 14 points midway through the second period, stormed back to pull within one in the opening minutes of the second half and then kept things interesting before falling, 64-54.

The loss eliminated Elk Grove from championship round competition in the Fifth Annual Edwardsville attraction.

Mistakes hurt the Grenadiers early and they fell behind 23-12 after one period. They still couldn't get untracked early in the second stanza and trailed 34-20 with 4:18 remaining before halftime.

That's when Coach Bill Parmentier's charges went to work. A classy fast break basket with Bob Prince feeding Ken Pollitz triggered the uprising and Prince and Jeff Stewart also hit to pull the Grove within seven before halftime.

Bloomington took a 39-29 lead into the dressing room.

Bloomington exploded again early in

the second half with 6-foot-6 forward Dave Heiser doing the most damage, and they moved up 40-29 before Grove caught fire again.

Prince hit three baskets and Stewart and Pollitz also connected as the Grenadiers pulled within one point at 40-39, but they could never capture the lead. They were down by five after three periods, by 10 at one stage in the fourth period, and by only six with two and one-half minutes left.

Then, in a crucial point of the game, the Grenadiers, trailing only 60-54 and in control of the ball, suffered a turnover. Bloomington came right down to score and then coasted in.

Prince had 18 points on nine field goals for Elk Grove. Pollitz contributed 17. Bloomington's Heiser was high for the night with 30 points as the winners showed a definite size advantage underneath.

Elk Grove now will be idle until Friday, Jan. 5, when they entertain Schaumburg.

Score by Quarters:
Elk Grove 12 17 16 9—54
Bloomington 23 15 12 14—64

